

WHAT'S THE

POINT?


THE STUDENT

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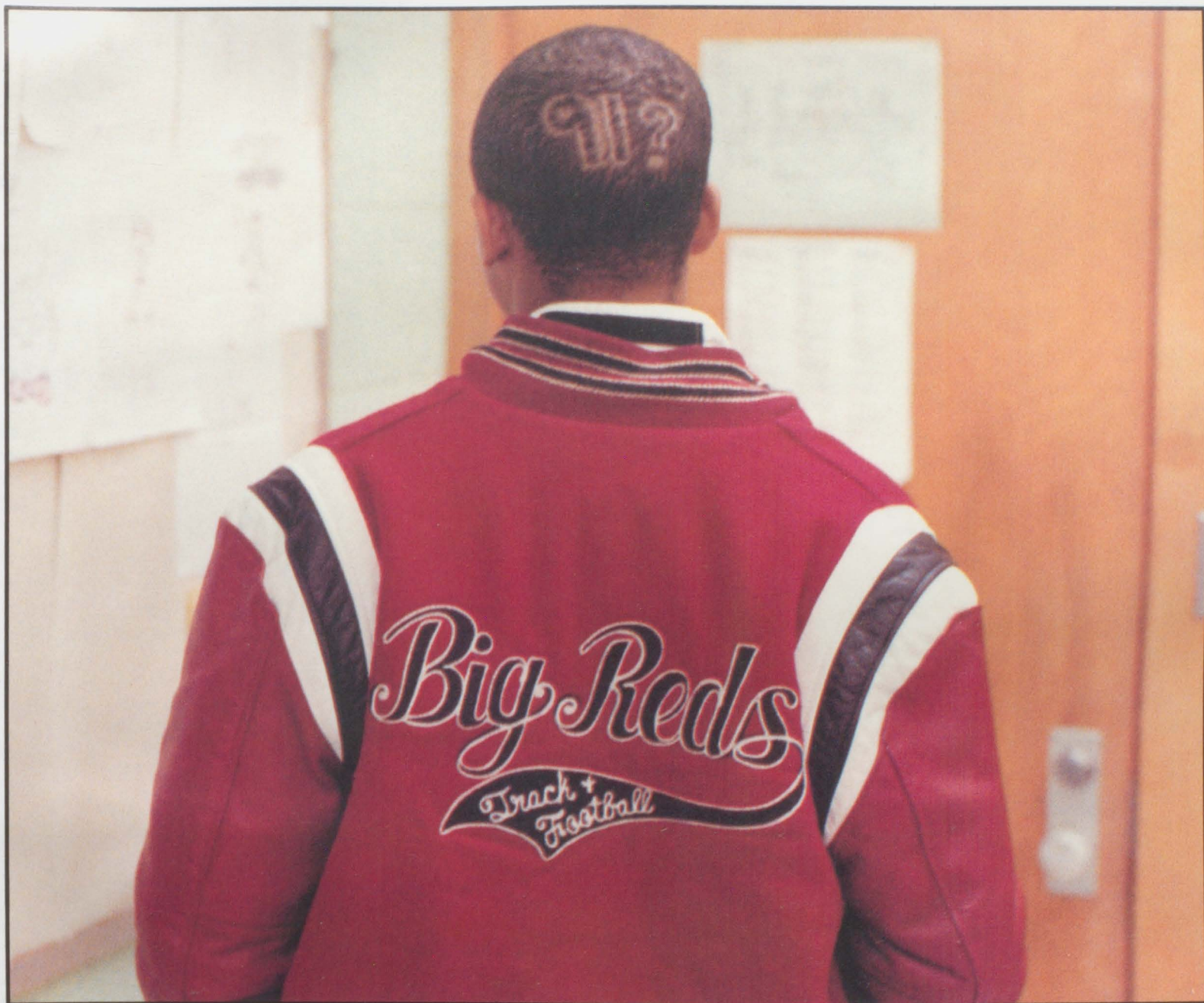
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What's the Point?

Graduation is the point on Sylvester Hill's mind as he has his graduation year shaved into his hair.



Near the end of one of their big musical numbers, the "Up with People" singers raise their hands to the sky.



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Cheering on the freshmen football team, Mellissa Moore performs a toe-touch. Toe-touches were a required jump.

Writing an assignment on the chalkboard, Mr. Wagner, a first year Physics instructor teaches his new class.

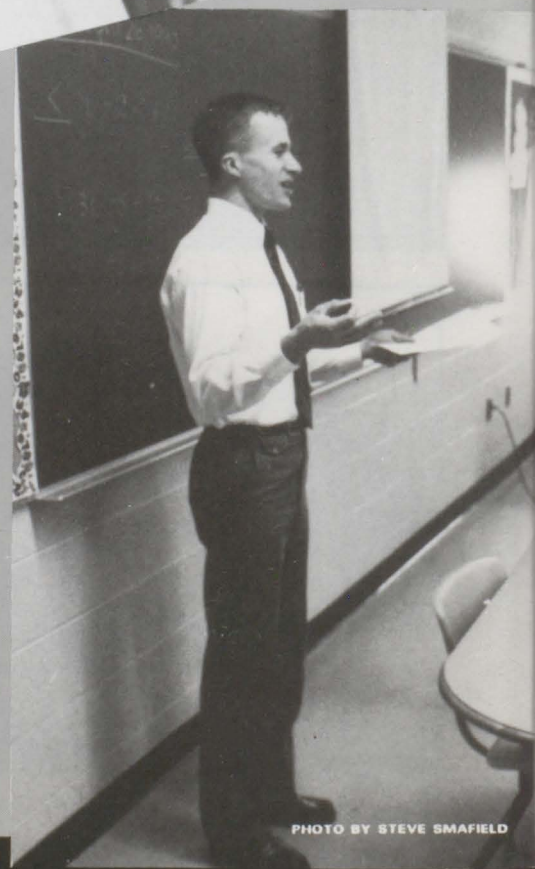


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Lucky Stars

What's the Point? This is a question that everyone asks sometime through the course of life. Although the question is not answered, we can get a few clues by looking at things that we do throughout our lives.

Extracurricular activities and sports are very important to students. What would school be like without these things? Well, for an example, let's take a field trip to

Marching off of the field at the end of the halftime show, Kevin White provides the beat of the cadence.



Evart High School in Northern Michigan. Citizens of Evart defeated millage after millage. Every extra curricular activity at EHS was cut to make financial ends meet. This included all sports and clubs. The results of these changes were: a decrease in attendance, a decrease in grade point average, an increase in vandalism, and an increase in student drop-out rate.

Port Huron residents recently passed a millage and a bond issue. This returned activities that have been eliminated in the last few

years. Some of these activities were student council, Thunderbirds, and cheerleaders.

The Evart High School situation was an extreme, and Port Huron's situation would not have been so drastic, but after time went by, our situation would have grown progressively worse. We can thank our lucky stars . . . and our voters for passing the millage.

Joyful about the status of the football game, 6 of the freshmen cheerleaders take a break from the game for the camera.



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Doing a bit of window shopping, Jason Wuellner and Cliff Koshay walk along the storefront during the band trip.

At the pep assembly before the Utica Ford football game, Mr. Epply and Mr. Law watch the festivities.

WHAT'S THE POINT?

Point of Interest

"I have to go to work." "I have homework to do." "What are you doing later?" Sound familiar? This is just part of an everyday conversation, student to student.

"Between work and homework it's sort of hard to socialize", says Tonya Hagrove. Although the school provides dances, plays, sports events, and skits one must be able to establish priorities as far as work and homework is involved. But once the priorities are set and the time is found the point of interest is changed.

"Are you going to the party tonight?" "What are you going to

wear?" "There's a dance tonight at school. Are you going?" Social time has now been reborn. Friday's have become a long-term goal for most people on Monday. The weekend! During the two "vacation" students have time to go out, work, do homework and just plain relax. Student life includes not only what students do on their own but also special activities planned by the school. Student Council sponsored Homecoming Games, and Dances, Spring Spectacular, and the Hawaiian Dance. The administrators brought in "Up With People", the Honors Assembly, as well as Pep Assemblies. The band provided entertainment for assemblies, football games, and graduation, as well as Baccalaureate. The main point of it all is, of course Prom.

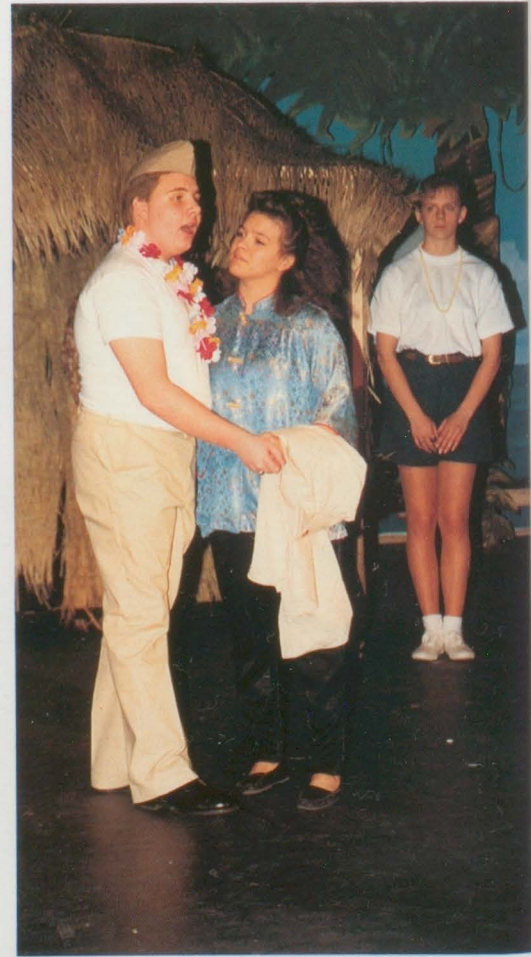
For Seniors P.O.D. played a big part Newspoints, and special meetings are some of the things they do in their spare time. Meanwhile, for others term papers occupy time. For those with more leisure, the new Birchwood Mall provided a place in which students could meet, walk around, and shop.

The mall also provided a variety of movies to see. "I like to go to see movies with my friends. That's why I went," says Paula Halifax. Kraft 8, McMorran, Playhouse, provide a comfortable environment to spend time. School or leisure: one must choose his/her point of interest.

Gathered together, members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class show their spirit at the annual Great Kūhuna Dance.



Singing "Younger than Springtime," Lieutenant Cable (Terry Wedge) holds Liat, (Jaquie DeChatue) a Tonkanese Maiden.





Playing the saxophone Travis Parker, a senior member of the Big Red Marching Machine concentrates on the song played while marching through the Memorial Day Parade.



PHOTO BY KIM MITCHELL

Playing the marching french horn, Bill Klinkman helps start off the night for the talent show with his pretend sea horse.

Reciting a poem written about her grandfather, Brooke Conger touches the heart of spectators by her tribute after his death.



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Seated on Chad Lindsey's lap, Mary Dowd is told not to go near the surface while Don Elkins imitates the blow fish.

Jammin down, Kevin Burrell shows some outrageous dancing moves to Kid -N- Plays "Fun-house".

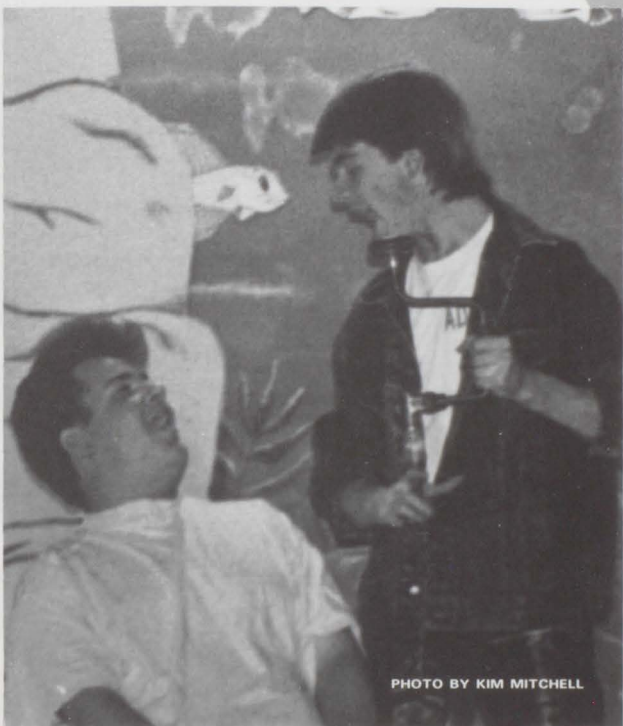


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Funny like the movie, Paul Collins imitates the dentist preparing to drill into the patient's teeth as in the movie Little Shop of Horrors. Peter Paulous played the patient.

Singing "Honestly," Marc Kuschel grabs the attention of the audience with the Christian rock tune by Stryper. The tune, a monologue to God, tells about how honest they will be when they are with Him. Marc was the second act of the show.



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Guitar Solo Wins

With an aquatic background of bubbles and sea shells, lobster Chad Lindsey did a lip sync to "Under the Sea" while mermaid Mary Dowd listened to his advice not to go above the water. Octopus Don Elkins manned the drums for their version of the scene from "The Little Mermaid". So "Glub Glub" opened the '90 Talent Show.

The competition seemed to go well with the cafeteria full of cheering people. The first place winner was Kevin Parr doing a guitar solo while Tony Harbin danced his way into second place. The judges declared a tie between Spring Boyer, who

sang a song of her very own creation, and Dawn Sosa who sang Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine's song "Nothing I Can Do to Keep From Loving You."

Dennis Olvera said "When I was on stage I felt like someone totally different." Brooke Conger had another point of view for the talent show. Brooke said "It was easier not being the center of attention, but I still enjoyed reciting the poem." Brooke was a part of a dancing act as well as reciting the poem *Grandpa*. While Dennis and Brooke took part in the talent, Aixamir Barrios sat in the

stands encouraging them. Aixamir also gave a word of encouragement to the singers by saying "I give a lot of credit to the people who got up and sang because I don't have the guts to do it."

Other Big Reds that participated were Thad Middleton, Jason Richard, Jason Wuellner, Bill Klinkman, Leesa Moncrief, and Sherri Young. Still other P.H.H.S. students added to the 1990 talent show. Jeff Hicks played the keyboard, while Jeff and Clarice Johnson were part of a hot rap group.

BY BRIGETTE LOVIK and DAWN MCDANIELS

Four Years Together

As the senior class of 1991, we would like to share some of the points of interest we had experienced during our four years attended here at Port Huron High.

As incoming freshmen, the terrifying rumors of freshmen kill day lingered within our minds. But, with our fellow classmates and friends by our side we made it through the year. We were the first class to take the required semester of Health class. With the Fairytale theme, we did The Queen of Hearts for the Homecoming float competition. We came in third place. Our Homecoming representatives were Amy Hall and Lynette Sassanella. Our class officers were president—Monica Brig-gins, Vice president—Tif-fany Eady, secretary—Erin Farr, Treasurer—Keith Crane, and historian—Suzanne Leatherberry.

With our freshman year behind us, we the sophomores thought we could accomplish anything thrown our way. Some of the highlights of our second year were, being the first sophomore class to have a foreign exchange student. Our's was Kiyoko Nishino from Osaka City, Japan; having fellow classmate Michael Colston as prime minister for the Homecoming festivities, and not having to take a required Social Studies class. The theme for the Homecoming floats were cereals, and we decided to do Lucky Charms. We came in second place, a step above the year before. Our Homecoming representatives were Dawn Reeves and Lynette Sassanella. Our class officers were Presi-

dent—Christine Radatz, Vice President—Kerrie Brenton, Secretary—Erin Farr, Treasurer—Keith Crane, Historian—Suzanne Leatherberry.

Going into our junior year, "two more years to go" was running through our minds. With some of the juniors on the Varsity Basketball team, we all had the joys of beating cross town rivals Port Huron Northern twice with the scores of 60 to 54, and 55 to 48. Juniors on the J.V. Softball and Baseball teams, Boys and Girls Track, Boys Cross Country, J.V. Football, Varsity Girls Basketball, J.V. Boys Basketball, and the Golf team also contributed towards the wins against Port Huron Northern. Countries of the World was the theme for Homecoming that year. Our float, a Chinese Tea House took second place. Our Homecoming representatives were Julia Rix and Lynette Sassanella. Our class officers were president—Michael Colson, Vice President—Kerrie Brenton, Secretary—Suzanne Leatherberry, Treasurer—LeeAnn Oliver, and Historian—Sarah Prout. The junior foreign exchange student was Lars Tittel from West Germany. The Berlin Wall, separating East and West Germany came down while Lars was living in the United States.

Now with the attitudes of "we rule the school", we strolled our way into our senior year. While some people may fear Freddy, Jason, and Chuckie, we the seniors have a much greater fear. That is, the fear of passing the dreadful P.O.D. class required for all sen-

iors. But, what one must always remember is that for every negative there is a positive. Not having to sit in the overcrowded bleachers and finally getting the much awaited privilege of being able to stand on the

floor during all the assemblies was a plus for all the seniors. And, being able to "legally" sit on the senior benches was also a positive point and both were major parts of being a senior.

The theme for Home-

coming was Holidays. We did our float to the theme of Easter, and came in 2nd place. Our Homecoming representatives were Julia Rix, Lynette Sassanella, and Staci Wollen. The Homecoming Queen was Lynette





Sassanella. Our class officers and four year class sponsor were President—Suzanne Leatherberry, Vice President—Jack Mainguy, Secretary—Jennifer Brelsford, Treasurer—Lynette Sassanella, Historian—Me-

lissa Simmons, and Sponsor Mr. Haas. The foreign exchange students were Peter Postma from the Netherlands, Annick Walsdorff from Belgium, Monise Coromines from Spain, Chikako Inoue from Japan, and

Nolleen Todd from New Zealand.

Now as we leave Port Huron High, we not only leave behind teachers, counselors, and administrators, we leave behind all the good and bad times shared

with everyone. But, even though we graduate, you will always hear the class chant echoing within the walls of Port Huron High. . . . WE'RE THE SENIORS, SECOND TO NONE, WE'RE THE

CLASS OF '91!!!!!!

BY SHELLEE COBURN and KIMBERLY JEMISON

Waving their hands in the air, members of the Senior class gathered together at the Thomas Edison Depot to show their Big Red Spirit!



A VERY BUSY TIME

SENIOR TIDBITS

For the graduating class with 353 seniors, the time between June 5-13 was a very busy time. Having marching practices first, then Senior Assembly, Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, Senior Luncheon, and then ending with Commencement, the Seniors really had a full schedule. Senior Assembly brought out the Senior Video and the performance of the Senior Song "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Michael Dauphinais on piano. Baccalaureate, on June 10, displayed rainy weather, opposite that

of last year's. To conclude this trilogy of events was the Commencement at McMorran Arena. The moment provided the turning of tassels and signified the end of the high school career. After Commencement, students were able to go to the YMCA for the Graduation Celebration party made possible by S.A.D.D. and parents. The idea behind the Graduation Celebration Party was to promote "Safe Celebration After Graduation".

BY TRACY WAJDA and TINA MORRIS

Class Honors:

Tri-Valedictorians: Jenny Grain, Patrick Price, and Christopher Weed
Salutatorian: Doneka Scott

Class Officers:

Pres.—Angie Robson
Vice Pres.—Jenny Downing
Sec.—Celina Bowers
Treas.—Jenny Lorf
Hist.—Jenny Fleishman

Class Advisor:

Mrs. Diane King-McMorran

Class Colors:

Turquoise and White

Class Flower:

Rose

Class Motto:

"We must always have old memories and young hopes."

Class Song:

"Wind Beneath My Wings"

Giving her speech at the Senior Assembly is Doneka Scott. Doneka was our Salutatorian.

After Dr. Crosby calls Scott Bower's name, he walks forward to receive his diploma.



Playing the Senior Class Song "Wind Beneath My Wings" is Michael Dauphinais.

Standing when their name is called for Scholarships are Todd Carmody and Chad Brown.





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Waiting to receive their diplomas William Carlisle and Jeff Mullins stand at attention.



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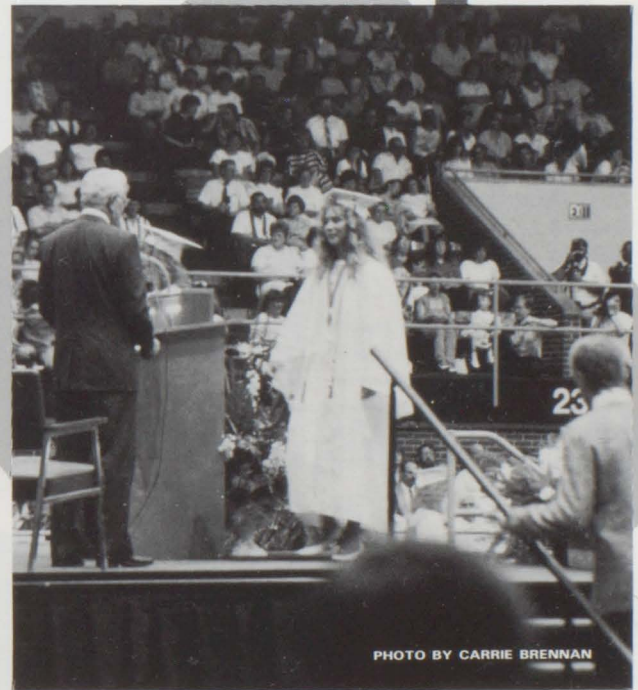
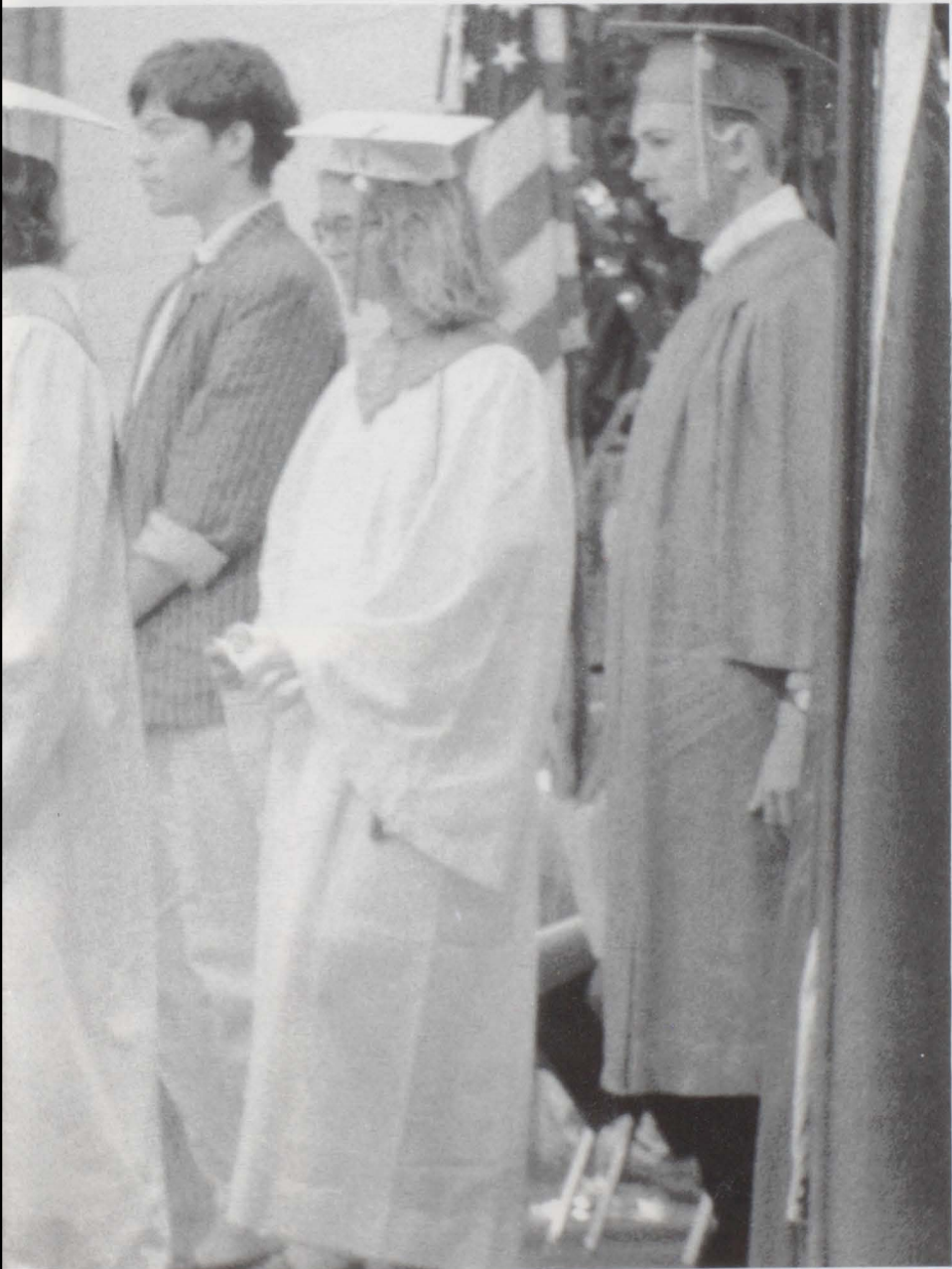


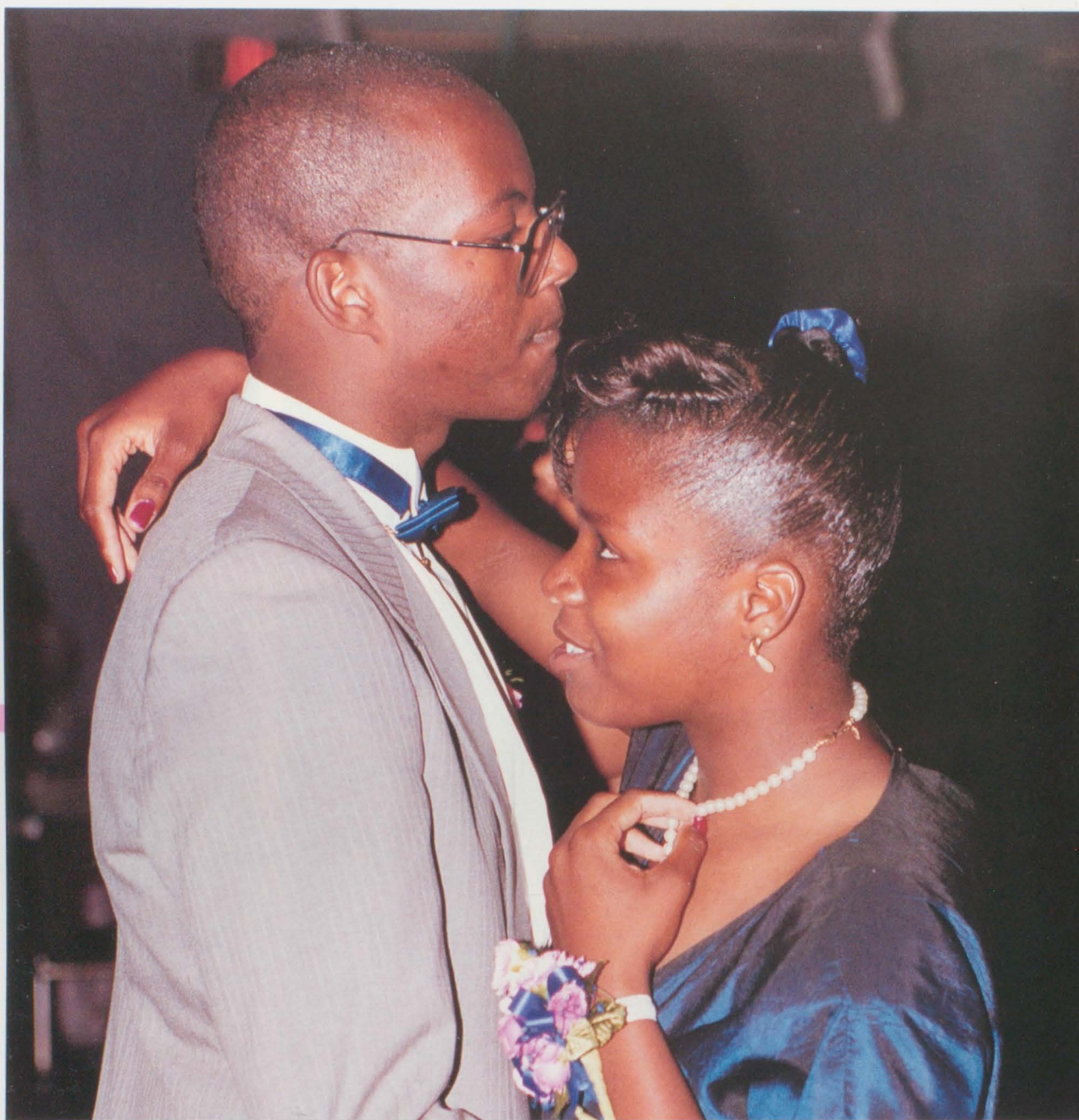
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At the closing of her life at PHHS, Tricia Bom gives her farewell address. Tricia is from the Netherlands.

Going up to receive her diploma, Jenny Grain, smiles with satisfaction. Jenny was also a Tri-Valedictorian.

Twirling her pearls, junior Katrice Knight dances in the arms of her prom date, senior Chris Wade. Katrice was also involved in Girls Track and Basketball.

Getting down to the music, the prom crowd laughs and talks while they sway. Some of the faces: Chris Weed, Jason King, Angie Robson, Dan Kemp, and also, Suzanne Frizzle.



Slipping her fingers across an ice sculptor, senior Michelle Groh giggles with companions Lisa Sturdavanand and junior Don Elkins.



Rocking to the beat, Jason King, Jenny Betts, Jamie Miller and Angie Rielly keep up the tempo to the music of D J Enterprises.

Riding across campus in a horse drawn carriage was only one of the activities that took place on June ninth at the 1990 prom.



Gliding to the slow beat senior Kristen Parker smiles with her arms wrapped around her prom date, Gary Vojtasak.

WALKING TO HEAVEN

It was heaven on earth for the class of 1990; for many, this was a night they would not forget. Prom began with specially dressed seniors lined up outside of the SCCC student center for 'A Night in Heaven', their prom theme. Showing their tickets as they passed through the pearly gates, students entered the room with keychains to blue,

white, and silver balloons in an arc across the fountain. The set-up committee created a large castle alongside the wall and a moon sliver where dates could be photographed. Ice sculptures adorned refreshment tables where 'angels' Mrs. McMorran and Mr. Peltz served the kids punch. Girls kicked off their heels on a glitter covered dance floor. Before the night ended, many students took a horse drawn carriage ride around campus.

Pausing as they enter the pearly gates, Walt Woods smiles with Laura Shovan.



Showing her spirit is Liberty Timmons She used red and white hair spray to help highlight her spirit.



FOR SPIRIT

College Day kicked off our Spirit Week this year. This was when the students wore a t-shirt that supported the college they thought was best. The shirts that were seen the most were of University of Michigan and Michigan State University. But Christy Doan sported a popular Harvard sweatshirt.

Tuesday was Hat and Shades Day. A lot of students participated in this day including Tom Gurnsey who wore an original Ocean Pacific two-sided hat. Mike Sosa joined in by wearing a hat while a Detroit Pistons logo on it. He states, "It's fun because you get to wear a hat in school and you don't usually get to." Andy Rowley wore his

shades and says "It was very amusing!"

On Wednesday, students proved their spirit by wearing their clothes inside-out. Christy Ellis showed that the class of 1990 is still around as she wore their senior sweatshirt inside-out. She thinks that "the activities get students involved in school spirit."

Pins and buttons were worn on Thursday. Tony Bloink showed his spirit by wearing a pin that said "Party with the Big Reds!" Heather Cumerlato was pinned by Bart Simpson, a popular cartoon personality. Jenny Stark showed her interest in Rock 'n' Roll when she wore a button featuring a song from New

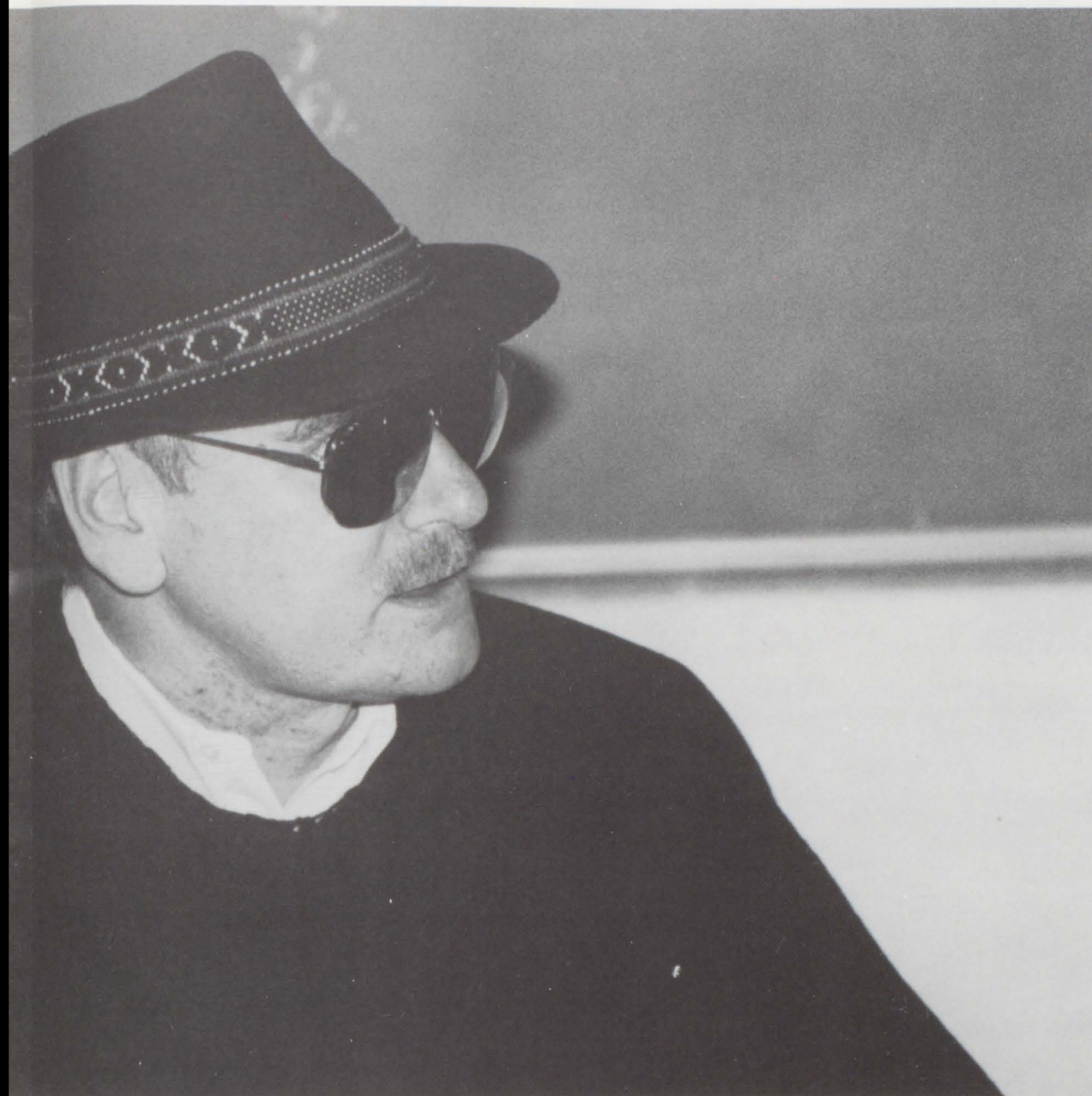
Kids On The Block.

Friday was the ever-so-famous Red and White Day where our bright colors predominate the halls. Jeff Baker participated in this activity and says "I liked Red and White Day the best because they're a couple of my favorite colors."

Spirit Week was sponsored by student council to promote school spirit and highlight the homecoming weekend.

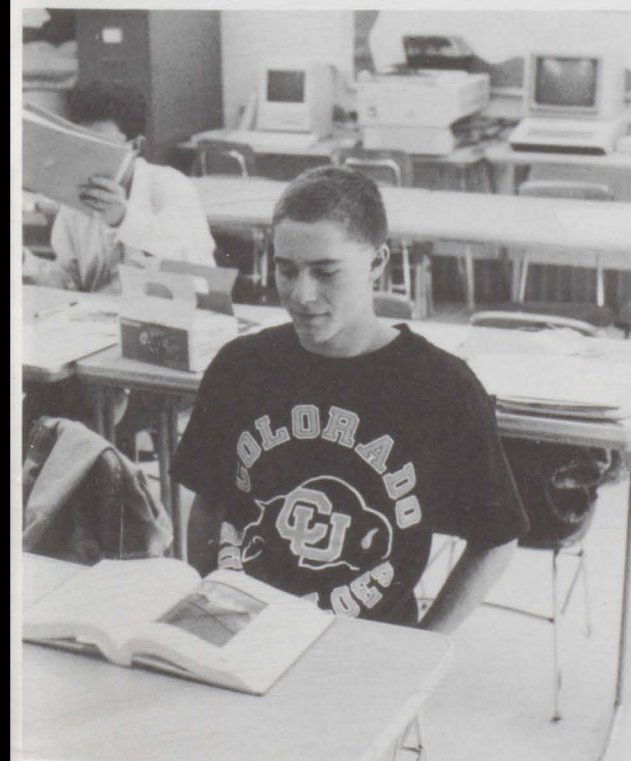
Teresa Cooper displays red colored hair for Red and White Day as she works on her civics homework fourth hour.





To help keep students high-spirited, Mr. Friley, also donned a hat during Spirit Week.

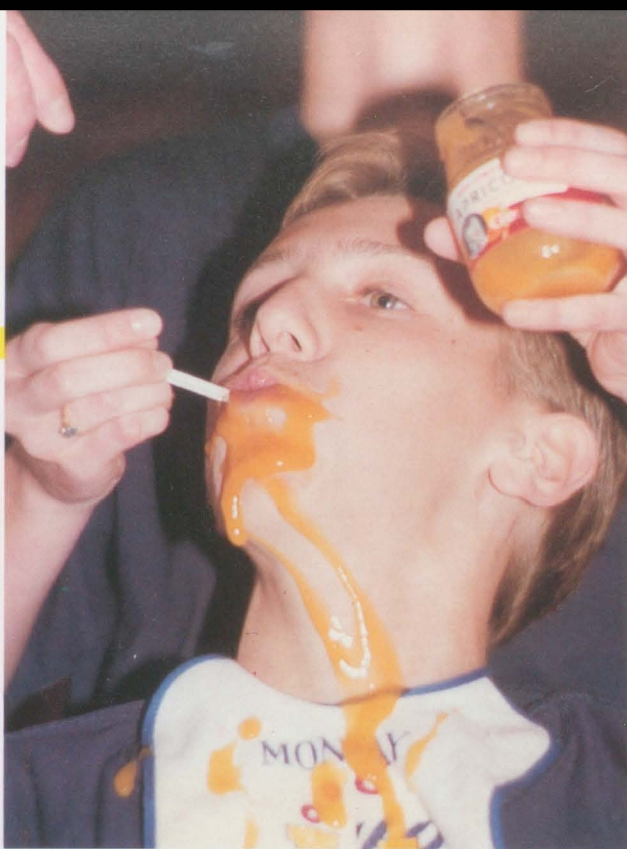
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Tom Gates wears his camouflage army hat while winning points for the junior class.



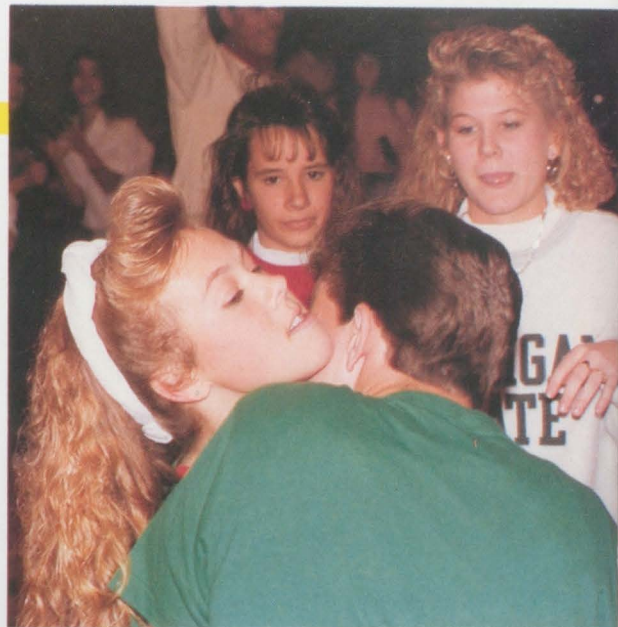
On College Day, Steve Gilbert helped the senior class win points by wearing a college t-shirt. Steve played football.

During the baby food event of the Homecoming Games, Apricot mush drools down the chin of Junior Aaron Bauman. The class of '93 won the event.

Like the apple at the top of their Empire State Building, the junior class rose to the top in float judging, taking a unanimous first place vote.



Passing an orange from chin to chin became a stumbling block for Heather Worthington and Eric Rathje and the rest of the sophomores as they came in 4th in the event.



Juniors Take First



The week before Homecoming is a busy time for many people. The "finishing touches" on each class float often keep people up until the wee hours of the morning. The anticipation builds until the results of the float judging are announced at the football game. For some, it is the pinnacle of

Halloween was the theme of the sophomore float. They ended up in a "grave" situation in 4th place.

Hopping into second place, the "Senior Bunnies" decorate the giant Easter egg that dominated their float.

the year, but the ultimate frustration for others. Brad Rowell, one of the float builders for the first place juniors was ecstatic about the results. "After so much work, this just makes it all worthwhile", he said.

Friday afternoon was when the Homecoming Games took place. The Fruit Pass and the ever-thrilling Tug-of-War were only a couple of the events that dominate the day.

After all the points from Spirit Week, the Homecoming Games, and Float judging were tallied, the class of '92 came out on the top of

the heap. The juniors' victory was not an easy one, however. A petition was formed by the seniors to attempt to deduct points from the juniors' grand total on the grounds that several juniors missed class on the day of the parade to help put the finishing touches on the float after taking it out of the garage. The juniors won the "Most Spirited Class" trophy at the dance Saturday evening.

Whether or not there is controversy, Homecoming week kept students busy.

BY PAUL COLLINS



After only a week of work, the freshmen float surprised everyone by upsetting the sophomores and taking 3rd place in float judging.

Passing the lemon life saver down the senior line, Steve Smith tries to get his toothpick in the right position for Lynette Sassanella. The seniors placed 2nd in the event.



With hands raised high the cast of Up With People present "Age of Aquarius" to the student body.

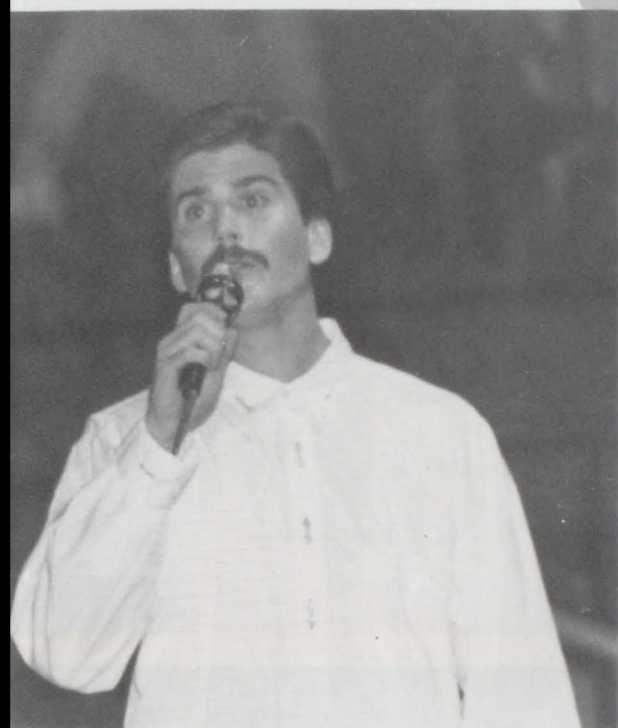
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Singing a tune with the rest of the group, is one of the lead singers from the Netherlands.





Sining spontaneously with the rest of the dance troops is one of the lead singers from the group.

All joined together in their theme song, the dance troop dances with excitement.



UP WITH PEOPLE

"The Point Of Unity"

With hands raised high and voices projecting into the stands, the cast of Up with People sang their story. The group came from the United States and other countries around the world. They, as a group, all sing together as one nation in unity. They travel all over the world to present their show.

Songs from all over the world included music in African and Japanese. One scene brought back tunes from the 1960's. The song "Heat Wave" brought

cheers from the audience. Also the Beach Boys' "Surfin U.S.A.", the Fifth Dimension's "Age of Aquarius", got the crowd going. And dances ranged from the twist to the mash potato.

Stage setting of ladders and platforms came in handy when the songs were choreographed with dance routines. The dance troop filled the stage area for visual effect.

Another scene brought back the old Batman and Robin.

To finish the act, the group sang their theme song "Up With People". The student body really got involved and sang along with the dance troop.

A former Big Red student, Chad Lindsey got accepted to the group. Kerry Jahn, a senior has also tried out for the group and is waiting for a respond. "It would be very interesting to travel all over the world and also I want to pursue a career in theater.", commented Kerry.

By Tonya Frizzell



Finishing "Age of Aquarius" the group ends with a holding note of the song.

With bouquet of roses in hand, Queen Lynette Sassanella begins reign with Prime Minister Tim Dennis.



RICH? FAMOUS?

For Homecoming "Holiday" students at PH went all out. Students spent a great amount of time and money for the big event.

It took most ladies weeks to search for that perfect dress and then at least two exhausting hours were spent putting it on. Dresses that were short, tight fitting, and had ruffles at the bottom were in "vogue". Many shopped at Ron Lendzions and preferred Royal Blue color. The gentlemen searched for such fancy attire as penny loafers and printed ties.

Most students planned two weeks in advance for the memorable event on August 20, 1990. The average student spent \$150 that

night (\$100 on the outfit, \$25 for dinner, \$30 on shoes, \$35 on jewelry, and \$12 on the corsage). "I buy what I like regardless of the price," stated Angie Parmann. Most girls did not mind buying an expensive dress. As Heidi Cumerlato said, "You want to impress people and look good."

Student Council also had to prepare for the extravaganza by decorating the Commons area and planning for refreshments.

Pink, white and blue balloons filled the room on a silver background. They played popular songs such as "Vanilla Ice—Ice Baby" and "I Have a Vision of Love". Peter Postma said, "It was new for me. In the

Netherlands we don't have things like this, and I really enjoyed the whole Homecoming, the parade and Spirit Week". Tony Jacobs said, "Having to take so many pictures was frustrating. Misty Carmichael couldn't dance the fast songs because "I had heels."

"It was a big success, the largest dance I have ever seen in four years at PH. Approximately 500 tickets were sold," stated Mr. Veran.

"Parties and get-togethers were abundant after the dance. Those memories are worth all the money and effort" stated Kim Brough.

BY AIXA BARRIOS

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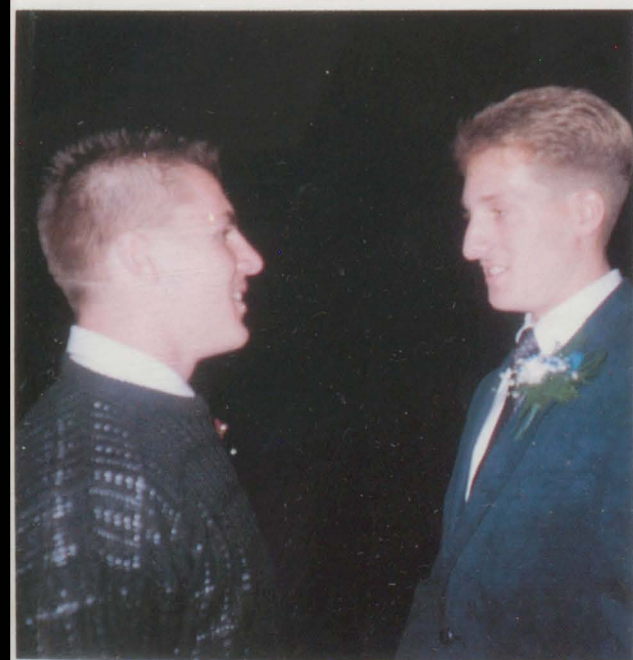


In a conversation with Erica Rounsoville, Lashay Phillips said "Were's the fellas". Instead of coming with a group of friends.



"Unchained Melody" from the movie Ghost, send couples to the floor a romantic dance.

Former Queen Toni Llyod gets help with her necklace from Regina Hayden. Taleeia Mitchell asks about Toni's college plans.



During the Homecoming "Holiday" Joe Johnston stated that he and Jeff Zulauf discussed their post-dance party plans.



Ragtime Played

Playing a solo all his own, in the Timpani feature piece called Timbat is "Class of 90" senior Mike Dauphinais. Mike was a four year band student.

Highlighting the Spring Concert was the quartet of Dan Morden, Jayson Richert, Jason Wuellner, and Richard Shebestak with Ken Precour on drums. They performed ragtime music and were costumed in shirt sleeves with arm bands and red, white and blue straw caps.

It was May 4th at McMorran Theater, the Port Huron High School Instrumental Music Department presented their Spring Concert. To begin with, the Varsity band performed "French National Defile", "The Roaring Twenties", "Of Pride and Celebration", and Orpheus Overture". Honors Band was next to play. They presented "Army

of the Nile", "Trumpet Concerto", "Suite of Old American Dances" movements III ("Western One Step"), and II ("Schottische"). Movement I ("Cake Walk") of "Suite of Old American Dances" and "Trumpet Concerto" was played by the Wind Ensemble. Then once again Honors Band performed selections from "Les Meserables" and "Emporta Overture" which had three soloists, who were Melanie Lawrence on flute, Debbie Gardner on french horn, and Barry Catherines on bass.

For the finale the Honors Band performed "Gallop" from "First Suite for Band."



Spicing up the concert with a touch of jazz, the Dixieland quartet plays the piece "The Roaring Twenties".



Waving his wand like a magician Mr. Clark directs the band through the selection of songs from the musical "Les Misérables".

Returning to McMorran Auditorium for an engagement with the Port Huron High School Wind Ensemble, Mary Bargiel, a 86 graduate, executes the song Concerto by Hummel from her trumpet.



Waiting to begin a number, the Percussion section relaxes a little between songs.



All decked out in coconuts, grass skirt and wig, Paul Collins as Luther Billis, performs a dance solo during "Honey Bun" in the Thanksgiving Show scene.

Accompanied by Ensigns, Jeanette Koshay and Kari Walters, Commander Harbison, (Gary Caughel) announces the finale of the Thanksgiving Show as Dan Osgood looks on.

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During the Thanksgiving show, Nellie, (Renee Badger) sings "Honey Bun". Renee was Public Relations manager for the Drama Club.

Standing on the beach, Don Elkins as Stewpot waits for his cue in "Nothin' like a Dame." Don also played Captain Brackett.



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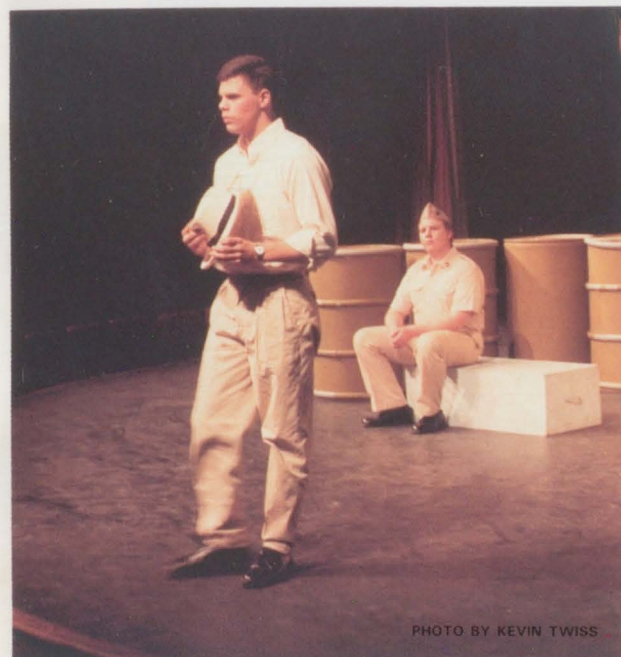


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Angry with the prejudice in the world, Emile DuBeque, played by Thad Middleton, stands and expresses his displeasure to Lt. Cable. Thad said that "the play was hard, But I did it for the people."

In the form of a song, Lt. Cable, (Terry Wedge) gives advice to Emile in "You've Got to be Carefully Taught." Terry has won awards for singing as well as being part of the chorus in Port Huron Civic Theatre's production of "The Music Man" in May 1989.

This April, 26 students set sail on the voyage of the year. This year's all-school play, "South Pacific" hoisted anchor on April 19 at the SCCCC Fine Arts Theatre.

South Pacific tells the story of two loving couples on a South Sea island during World War II. Renee Badger and Thad Middleton played the lead couple, Nellie Forbush and Emile DuBeque. Nellie is an ensign stationed on the island and Emile is a French planter. The two meet at a party, and it is love at first sight.

The second couple is made up of a Marine lieu-

tenant named Joe Cable, played by Terry Wedge, and an island girl named Liat, played by Jecue DuChateau.

Some humor is added to the drama by Bloody Mary (Jennie Hudson), who is an island woman who makes her living by selling souvenirs. One sailor who often is on the receiving end of a sale is Luther Billis (played by Paul Collins).

The cast started rehearsal for the show in January, after a December audition, and practiced 3 to 4 times a week.

Since the close of the show, the cast has per-

formed several times. They entertained at the Fogcutter, the all-school talent show as well as for a Founder's Society banquet.

Directing for the first time in a major musical was first year drama teacher, Mrs. Dowd. Forbes Johnson, a professional storyteller, was producer, and Mr. Norager was musical director and accompanist.

Kim Schlitt, a member of the audience summed up in saying, "I feel that the PHHS drama club did a wonderful job with this play."

BY PAUL COLLINS

THREE ENCHANTED EVENINGS

Leading the Big Red Marching Machine, Senior Drum Major Nora Anderson marches in the Memorial Day Parade. Nora graduated in 1990.



SEE THIS!

The parents of Port Huron High school students relax and listen to the sounds of downtown Port Huron as they wait for a coming attraction. The attraction is actually coming right down the street to entertain its spectators. As the parents sit through the parade, they keep waiting. What they are waiting for is still to come. As with any parade, there must be a band. Several of the spectators have children marching with the band this day. As the parents listen to the band passing by, they can look around and wave to the members of the band.

Many people experienced this feeling on May 27, 1990 as they watched the Me-

morial Day Parade. Musical was what it was. After many hours of practicing music and going over routines, the Big Red Marching Machine was ready to show their stuff. The Marching Band, led by senior Drum Major, Nora Anderson, gave the joy of music to the city of Port Huron. The spirit of our Big Red Marching Machine was in the air that day as they marched down the street. Music enjoyed by the spectators included the "Port Huron High School Fight Song," "Louie Louie," "St. Louis Blues," and "Parade Set Two." These tunes were music to the spectators' ears as the Big Reds created a melody.

Performing their routines and moves, the Thunderbirds with glittering colors and broad smiles were led by Captain Suzanne Leath-erbury. Also adding to the entertainment were the Display Flags lead by Captain Suzanne Osborne. While showing their spirit with their red and white uniforms the flag team presented their routines to the spectators.

The excitement of the parade never ends as the parents feel the beat of the drums fading while the Big Red Marching Machine moved on to entertain other Port Huron High School fans.

BY KAREN COLLINS AND KORISA
ATCHESON



Creating a melody, Amy Hall, the trumpets, and the saxophones, contribute to the sound of the Marching Band. Amy plays the clarinet.



Filling the air with sound, flutists Jennier Tipa, Heather Cumerlato, Stacie Carson, Tanya Wendell, and Deanna Cathelines concentrate on their music.

Building the beat for the rest of the Marching Machine, the percussion section drums out the rhythm.



Holding their flags at attention, Sara Stein and Sherry Kelley walk down Huron Avenue. Both girls were members of the Display Flags.

WINNERS OF THE NIGHT

"And the overall winner, and for best musicals is . . .," announced 1989-90 Student Council President Chris Weed, "Andy Moore!" Andy walks up to the stage, a grin plastered on his face, and well, flexed his muscles. And so began the second annual Great Kuhuna Dance.

One might ask who the Great Kuhuna is, and how he is chosen. It begins with the selection of two male students per grade. The student body chose juniors Bill Williams and Steve Gilbert, sophomores Andy Moore and Aaron Justa, and freshmen Tim Dennis

and Jason Landshoot. For two days, during all three lunches, The Great Kuhuna candidates competed in the various categories; best muscles, best legs, best hula, best swimwear, and the interview question /answer. After the second day and after consideration, the student body votes on whom they think best fits as the Great Kuhuna. The votes are then tallied, and the winners are announced at the annual Kuhuna Dance. This year's winners were: for Best Muscles and Overall—Andy Moore; Best Legs—and Swimwear—Tim Dennis; and Best Hula—Bill

Williams.

Along with the spirit of crowning the Great Kuhuna, are the days of Spring Spectacular.

Spring Spectacular is a series of five fun-filled days, giving the student body the chance to show their Big Red spirit. This year's spirit days were as follows: College Day, Hippie Day, Favorite Teacher Dress Up Day, Polka-dot Day, and Beach Party Day. "I thought Beach Day was the

best because everyone wore nippy threads," stated Emily Cumerlato. And to conclude the final spirit day were the Spring Spectacular games. For fifty-five minutes, the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, pulled, tugged, hopped, squirmed, cheered, and laughed their way into first, second, third, and fourth places.

BY TONYA FRIZZELL AND SHELLEE COBURN

Carefully trying to give her teammate Bill Grygorcewicz the balloon, Tracy Shultz concentrates on not dropping the balloon.

Watching the newly crowned Kuhuna pose, graduate Jeff Dennis smiles at Andy Moore's antics.



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Preparing to pass her orange to Alex Wert, Lynette Sassonella backbends to balance it under her chin.

Pulling for the islands, Nicole Almanza, Heather Worthington, Jerry Green and Ayana McAbee combine their efforts to no avail.

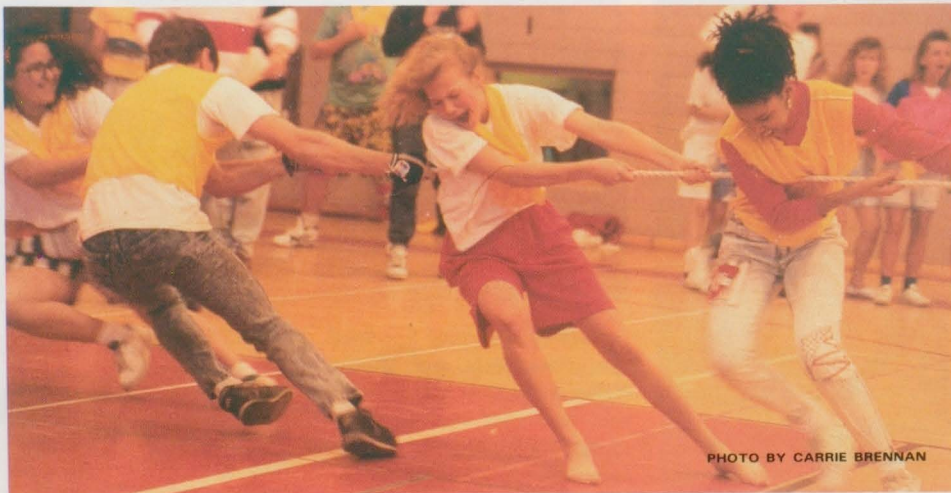
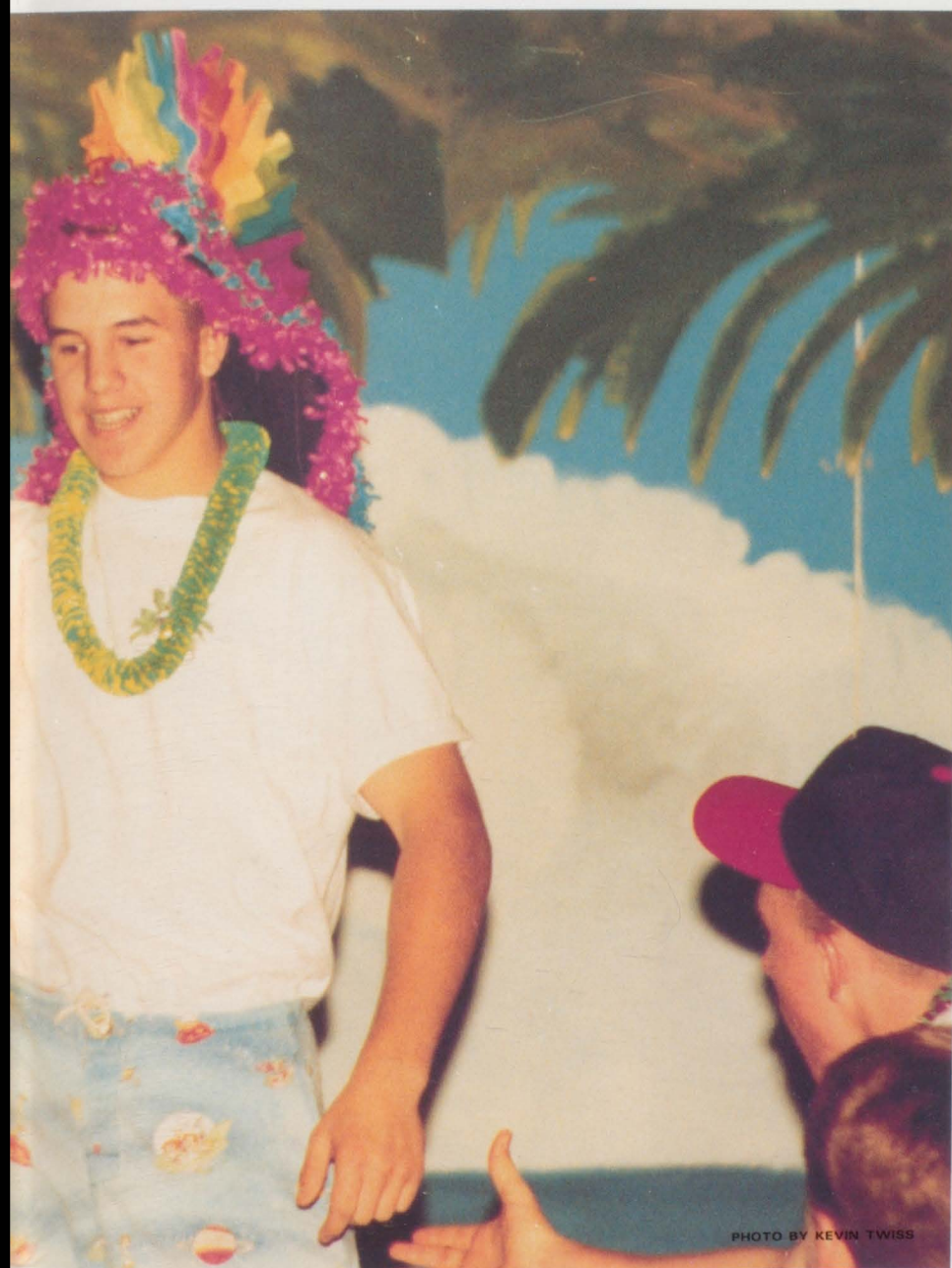


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Jumping ahead of her opponent Bill Grygorcewicz, junior Danielle Martin appears to stand on her toes for a moment.



Beginning his reign as Great Kuhuna 1990-91, Andy Moore accepts the cheers of the crowd at the spring dance.

With their hands up in the air, the senior class shows all the underclassmen who is Number One after winning the Tug-of-War.

WHAT'S THE POINT? Grade Point

Along with extra-curricular activities, memories were made right in the classroom. Everyone can remember the class clowns, or the people who make the class enjoyable. But the students aren't the only ones who make a class memorable. Lesson plans the teachers prepare, help to make that a favorite class.

On a cold October Saturday morning Mrs. Rutkofske's AP Biology classes met over at the 40th Street Pond. They rode out in boats and took samples of the water. On Monday morning, they returned with their samples and examined the various chemicals and plankton in the water. Mrs. Rutkoske's Biology classes also did other projects. One was a model of DNA using toothpicks, straws, strings, and cheerios.

No one can forget the time when Mr. Owens taught the CP U.S. History classes how to watch their stock. Everyone received \$25,000 for an imaginary stock for the first and second marking period. Moonson Elliot responded to the stock lesson by saying "Doing stocks showed me how to lose large amounts of money by dealing with companies which I had never have heard of."

In the fall, in another history class, Mr. Burgess's World History classes made stone age tools. Many students found it complicated to make tools without using any modern technology. The reason Mr. Burgess had his students do this project was "to show what seems simple is really difficult without modern items to help them do things such as cut wood, break rocks, and tie them together. The production of any type of a tool or weapon becomes difficult and many learned, that in some respects, it was a lot harder to make things in early days than to make them now."

Students from Mrs. Dowd's classes will not forget the time when each student had to take a story from Mythology, and write a script. The class picked out the best ones and had to act them out. The students designed the costumes and sets, and spoke in the accent of the times. Dr. Crosby and Mr. Eppley watched as the students did the skits. Mrs. Dowd commented, "It was very successful and enjoyable experience."

In Mr. Winter's bookkeeping classes, the students had first hand experience on the whole process of accounting. Both Nikki Herriman and Laura McNeil said about their accounting assignment "We were lost together."

In the English department, Mr. Kraft's regular classes did a segment on what it was like to be blind. He called it the "Helen Keller School

for the Blind." The students were blindfolded for the entire hour and had to do various things such as eating, identifying animal crackers, trying to fold a napkin, and placing trash in its proper place. They had to eat from a paper plate using their fingers. Students ate banana slices, fruit cocktail, butterscotch chips, cheese popcorn, and animal crackers. Many students said it was a very memorable experience.

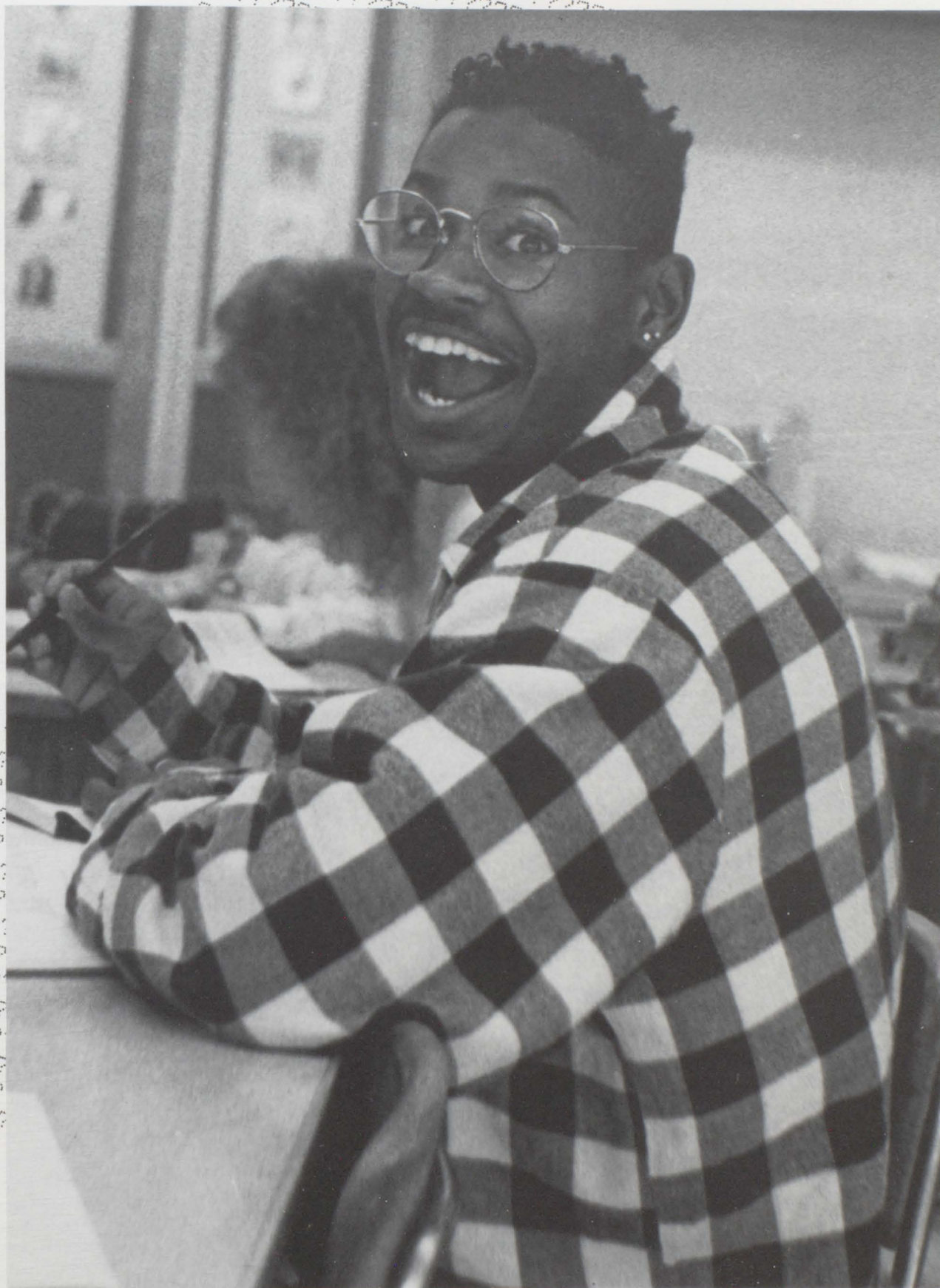
Some people might say what's the point of having teachers? But can you imagine a class gone out of control, or a machine telling you, "Open your English book to page 342, and repeat after me."

BY TINA MORRIS and TRACY WAJDA

During Mr. Camm's second hour Algebra class, Sheila Griffith and classmates concentrate on their assignments.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



While in Mr. Winter's class, Marcus Williams takes a break from recordkeeping third hour. Marcus, a senior, also takes plastics at

the Skill Center. For the past four years he's worked with the Job Training Partnership Act and he hasn't missed a day yet. He's also

known around P.H.S. campus for his sense of humor. According to LeeAnn Oliver, "He really knows how to make the girls laugh."



PHOTO BY DANIELLE DAVIES

Trying to keep her fingers clean in fourth hour art, Melissa Karvonen rolls ink onto her linoleum to make a point. The technique includes the use of a brayer, which helps spread ink evenly.

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Dipping into his water colors, senior Randy Gobeyn attempts to apply his wash for the sky of his painting. Randy had two weeks to finish his landscape.

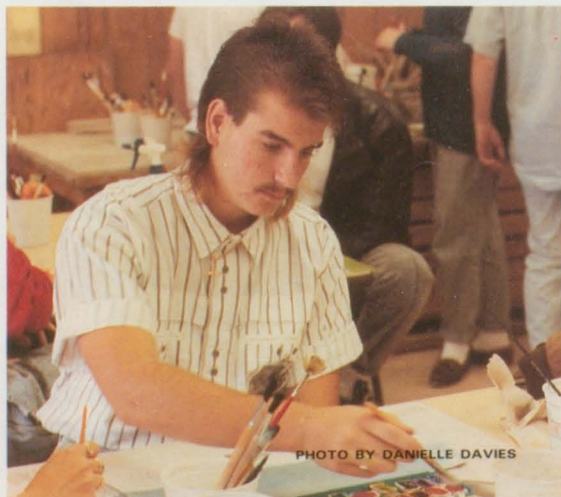


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At attention, junior Brad Rowell waits for the performance to begin. One of his favorite songs is "Aztec Fire".

On the steps of the stage they are about to sing on, members of the choir relax and think about the show.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD



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THE ART OF THE ARTS

"Art is a class that brings out your creativity," said Julie Hill. Projects were a major focus. Drawing still life was one. Glass etching where students cut their own design using contact paper and applied acid to make the etching was another. A third project was scratch boards which entailed using cardboard colored with white crayon and layered with India ink. A calligraphy pen then was used to design the board. Pointelle drawing was still another assignment. It consisted to formulating a picture from some source, then stippling or dotting in pen. The process took approximately five hours, depending on the size of the picture. There were also guest speakers like Lester Johnson

from the Center of Creative Studies who brought slides of art work.

Fine Arts gave students the opportunity to use their creative ability.

It takes work and practice to make something near perfect; just ask any of the Fine Arts students or teachers.

Choir requires "100% participation from everyone," said Patti James. "It's harder than it looks," junior Jeff Hicks remarked. The choir performed its annual Christmas concert on December 11. "My favorite song," commented Jenni Kinney, "is 'The Lord Bless and Keep you.'" The group held the performance at the Colonial Woods Missionary Church. At the December 18 Christmas Assembly, the

choir sang, "A Night Like This." Both concerts were directed by Mrs. Bushong who organized the choir class first semester. During the second semester, Mr. Jones conducted the choir.

Another group was the band. There were four different bands at PH. The Cadet Band was for incoming freshmen. The next step up was Varsity Band which provided training for Honors Band, the elite group. A new division to the instrumental department was the Jazz Band, made up of people who wanted to learn to play jazz music, "I like performing because you get to show-off what you learned," explained Julie Landshoot, a member of the Cadet Band.

BY DENNIS OLVERA

Tracy Jackson uses a brayer to blend red and yellow ink to create an orange background for his linoleum print in fourth hour art class.

Entertaining a crowd at Colonial Woods Missionary Church the PHHS concert choir sings a collection of their favorite Christmas songs.

REAL WORLD ISSUES

In the beginning there was nothing and then the district created Social Studies. Some of the entertaining Social Studies courses were elective. Futuristic was the one which showed us what to expect in the future. Have you had a dream of exploring a foreign country? Well then, Geography was the course for you! Brad Forstner did his Geography homework by exploring Bockina Easo in

Africa; he went to help build a school. "I was walking through a market when I saw the monkey. All I wanted to do was take a picture of him. After I did, the shop owner asked me for money. I thought he was charging me for the picture, but when I paid him he gave me the monkey. The monkey was cool for a while, but I couldn't bring him home".

In Psychology one learned human or animal behaviors. World History was designed for the college bound student; it re-

viewed the world from the beginning to the present time. If a student was seriously considering a career in law, Law and Justice isn't all work and no fun, there is something here for everybody. Civics opens the doors to freshmen, showing them what America is all about by focusing on government, and how decisions of the Supreme Court relate to all the major social issues of the day.

Tracing the US development from 1865 to the Space Age was US History

for Juniors. One of Bill Brewster's favorite subject was learning about the Old West. "It was very interesting to learn about people like Billy the Kid, Buffalo Bill and The Sundance Kid. These guys were pretty cool gunmen, and I liked learning about them."

If there is one thing seniors know, it's P.O.D. As soon as they walk through the doors of a POD class, they know they are seniors.

Doing newpoints, watching TV Programs and attending meetings are some of the requirements. If a student was one of the lucky ones with a "C", or better average, he/she didn't have to take the final exam for second semester. That helped make early studying worth while.

BY A. BARRIOS AND M. GORSKI

Listening to Mr. Niemi's lecture Kerrie Brenton and Timothy Shannon sit in POD.



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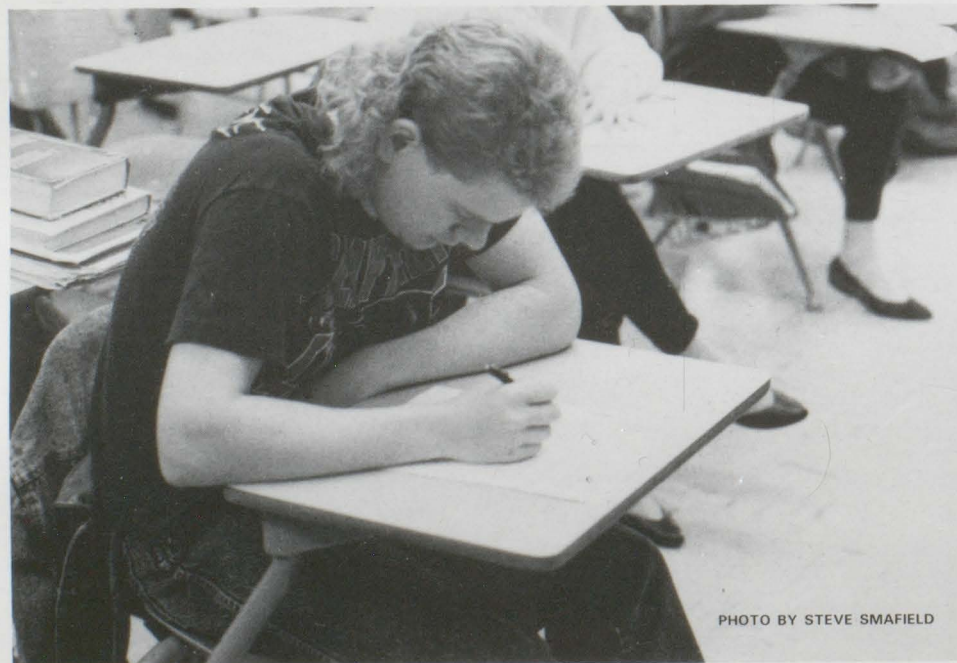


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Working on his paper so that it is done before the end of the

hour is Timothy Williams. He is in Mr. VanDenBergh's, third

hour, P.O.D. class.

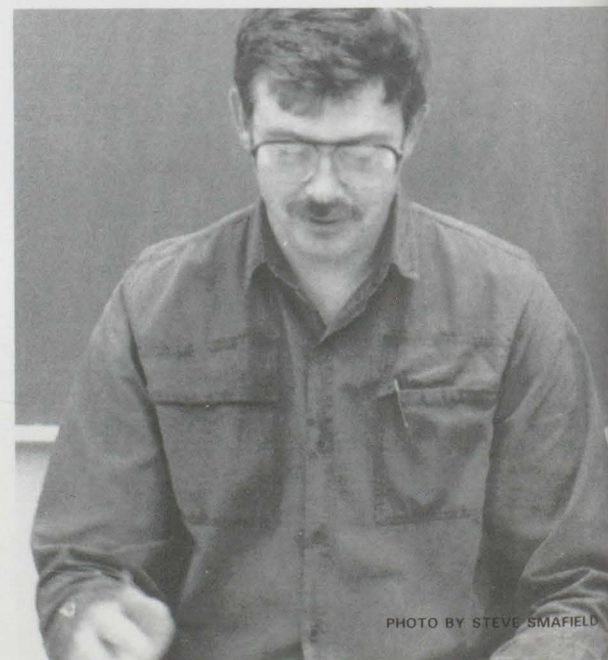


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Correcting papers of Civics and POD classes Mr. Anderson

works in study hall. This is his second year at PH.



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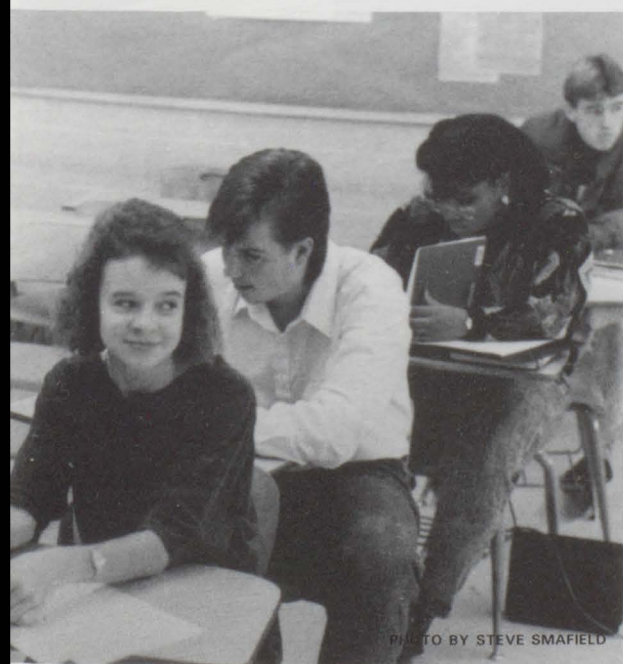


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Sitting in Mr. Dries class Tammy Marquardt, Jason Radtke, and Marcellina Spigner do worksheets.

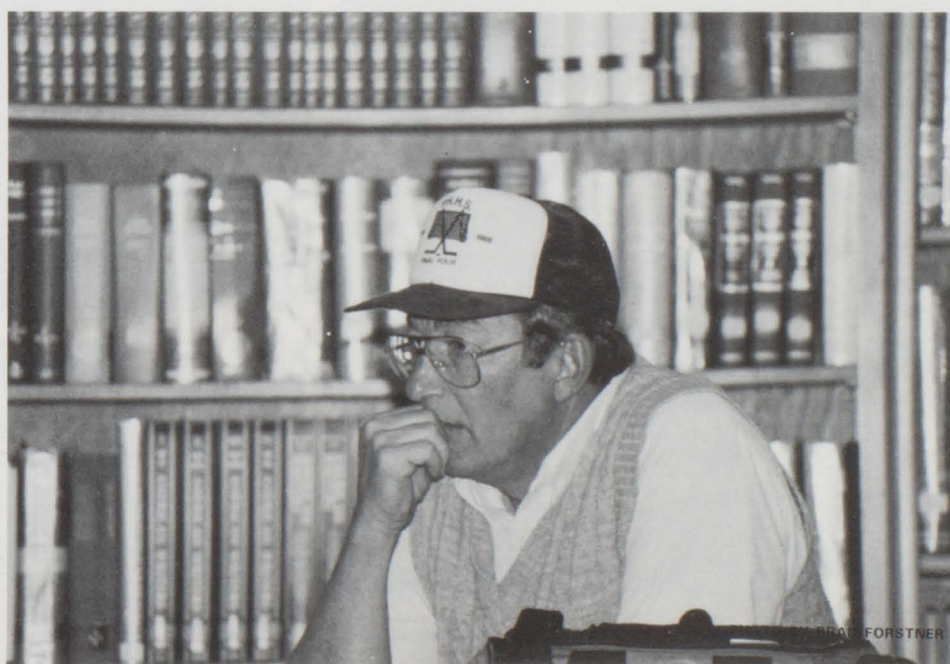


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Listening to a speaker from the St. Clair TEC is Mr. Mason who also participated in Spirit Week by wearing his red and white, PHHS hockey cap.

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During Mr. Weymouth's 5th hour Health class Amy Eagle thumbs through her Health book. Amy's favorite topic was drug abuse.

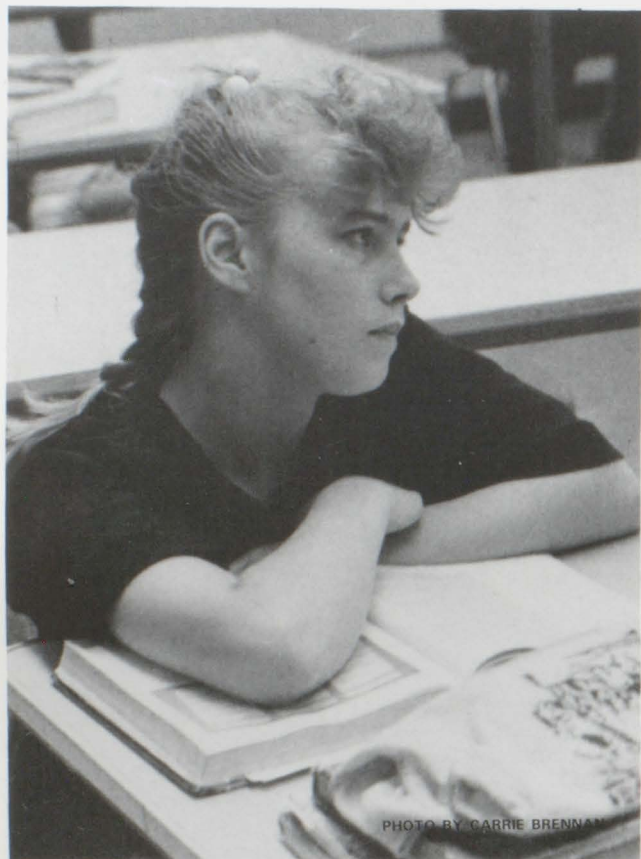


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Getting in a discussion about breast feeding, Mike Stalker asks, what happens to a mother's milk if she chooses not to nurse.



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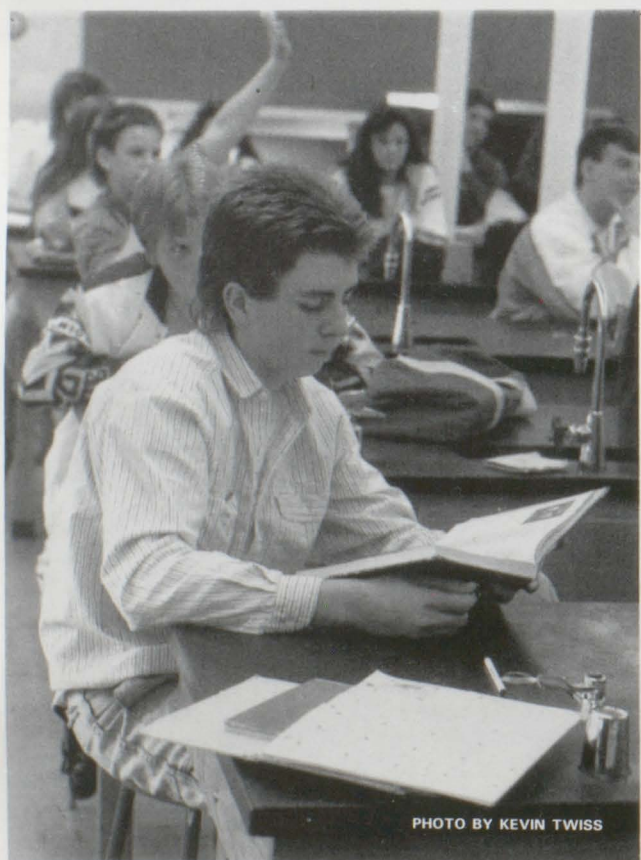


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During Health class Steve Smafield reviews "Problems Associated with Pregnancies." A topic in Health, a Wellness Approach.

One of the major topics in Health class is drug awareness. These students study in Mr. Christick's 3rd hour.



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LEARNING FOR A BETTER LIFE

Health Awareness

Interested in taking a class where you can watch such movies as *Look Who's Talking?*, and talk about such topics as... sex? All this and more is possible in Health Class a relatively new one that started in 1987. This year's class was taught by Mr. Christick and Mr. Weymouth. In this program students such as Sheri Kelly learn "...to become aware of their bodies and, about sex, drugs, alcohol, and their affects on teens."

Joy Gould said she learned, "That you should

pass it (Health Class) the first time cause you feel stupid taking it over with a bunch of freshmen." Other students, like Michelle Hoffman, felt that Health Class should continue to be required, "So students learn things that can help us deal with situations we might have in the future." For Bob Moran, "Health is a good class to take. You learn about the do's and the don'ts of life."

Health was added to our curriculum to help students understand life and avoid some of the pitfalls involved with health problems, problem pregnancies, and drug abuse.

During weight training class, T.J. Johnson spots for Chris Duncan. Chris and T.J. are both seniors.

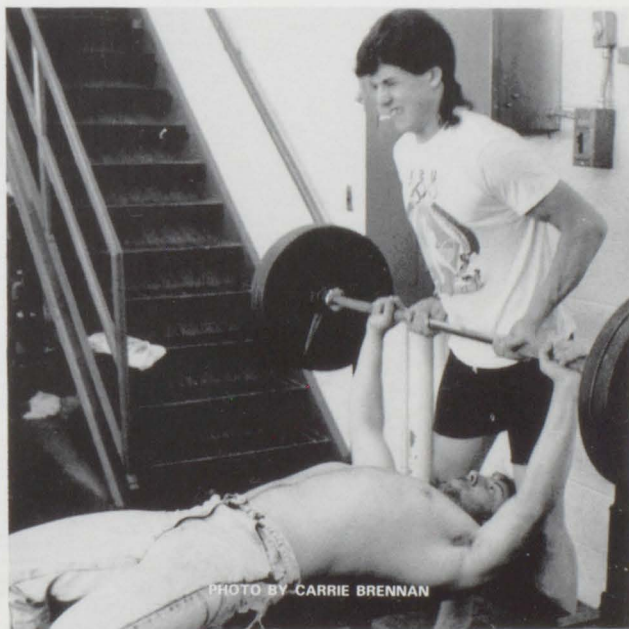


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Perhaps you're up to bat and the umpire yells, "Strike one, strike two," and now you're waiting for the next pitch and pow! A homerun. Or maybe you're in your starting block and waiting to hear, "runners on your mark, get set, go!" Or may be you just got fouled while shooting the basketball.

These are just a few of the different sports one can play in gym. Part of being in a gym class is learning how to play as a team member and improving your individual skills in a certain sport.

Gym class is a requirement for all ninth graders. There were many different physical education classes

offered to students after their freshmen year. There was recreational sports, taught by Mr. Johnson, some activities are: basketball, flag football, tennis, volleyball, and archery. Mr. Repp teaches weight training. Mrs. Raymond taught weights and aerobics. Leadership training is also another class offered. Mr. Hillaker teaches this class. Where one learned how to lead exercises, keep control of the class, learn all the rules to many sports, you also learn how to help the teacher in class activities. Having passed, the next year a student would become a leader in freshmen classes.



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One of the goals of weight training is to build one's stamina. There are weight training classes for boys and girls.

Releasing the shot put, Yvonne Francis practices during 5th hour gym class. Yvonne is a sophomore.



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Learning, Designing, and Building

Life Skills Curriculum

Life Skills used to be called Home Economics. The name changed when they changed the curriculum. PH no longer provides, Foods or Sewing classes. Nutrition was added to attract boys to take these classes. Life Skills means learning about Health, Nutrition, Parenting, Money Management, Child Development, and Personal Living. In other words, learning about life.

Students in Mrs. Crossman sixth hour class (Health in Personal Living)

liked the class, and Mrs. Crossman. The students said, "She's nice, smart, understanding, very good at teaching the class and she makes the class fun". On a scale of one-ten, the students rated the class a ten.

Renee Badger said, "We are allowed to talk openly and honestly, about subjects that we are most concerned about." "She takes her time to explain the subject." stated Linda Hicks. The majority of the students in Mrs. Crossman Personal Living class took

two or more years of Life Skills classes.

"This year I have more boys joining my Child Development class than any other year; they really enjoy the class," said Mrs. Rutkofske. She also said, "Parents should be more involved in school activities, encourage their children more, and should regulate how much freedom they give their children." She would like to see more parents at teacher conferences.

In Child Development "Sugar babies" is one of the

most educational experiment. In past years the students would carry the "Sugar Baby" for three days, but the students had so much fun that they now carry it for a week.

Mrs. Crossman and Mrs. Rutkofske hope that in the future, one "Life Skills" class will be required.

Remona Portis said, "I think everyone should take this class, because it's fun, interesting and educational."

Industrial Art relates to wood, metal, electronics,

and electricity. Wood Shop taught proper method of using wood machines, clamping, sanding and applying finish. Metal shop dealt with safety, metal forming and welding. The use of machines was also part of the class. The electronics class worked on power supplies, radios and lasers. Electricity gave students the study of basic electronics.

One of Mr. Bachler's former students is on the Air Force working on the electronic F15 fighter planes.

By Aixamir Barrios

Creating the head of a sugar baby by sewing her nylons is

Becky Bills. Joy Gould is taping the bag of sugar which is

used as the body of the sugar baby.

Giving a helping hand to Zindy Ramsey, Mrs. Crossman

shows her a new technique for constructing a head.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD



PHOTO BY MRS. CROSSMAN

Once a sugar baby is finished, it looks like this.



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Using his welding skills Ron Goodrich tries to complete his project for metal shop.



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Connecting the switch, John Norman puts the current into the DC Series Circuit in an electronic experiment. Some students go on to college and technical programs.

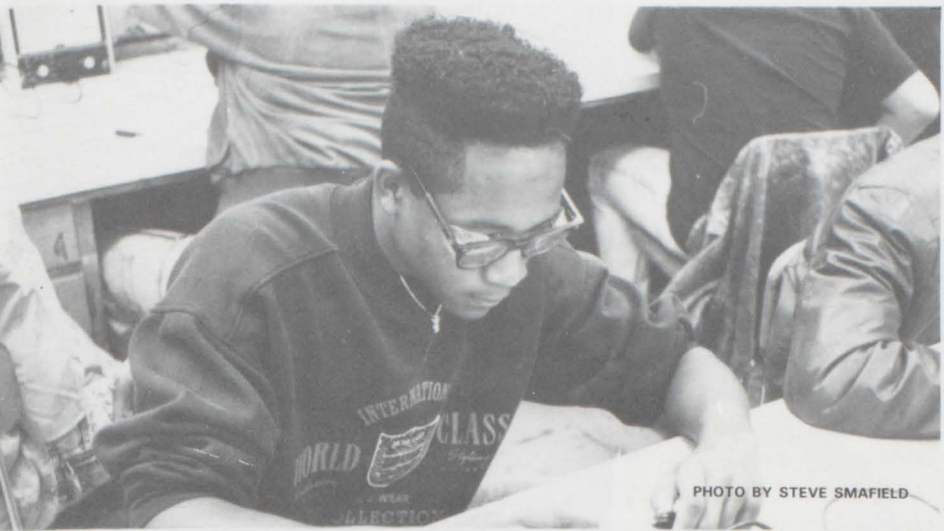


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Working on their electronic project Andy Rowley and Todd Eveningred practice safety by wearing the required equipment, "goggles".



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Working on their sugar babies, Laurie Mansfield and Charles Simpson use a 5 pound bag of sugar. Each student must construct a fake baby for which they are responsible. The students are to keep the babies safe with them at all times.

WHAT'S THE PRICE?

"We learn about how the real business works and I enjoy working with people", stated Terry Letzgus.

Retailing is a two-period vocational education course designed to meet the needs of persons who are preparing to enter or have entered a marketing and retailing occupation requiring competencies in areas like finance, management, marketing and research. The course is a prerequisite for marketing and Co-op employment.

Retailing class is also a way for students to learn about the business world, not through class work but also in hands-on experience working in the Trading Post.

The morning class runs the store before school and the afternoon class runs the store during all three

lunches.

"I like working with numbers (money) and printing shirts", stated Aaron Bauman. The hottest selling item in the Trading Post was pop @ 75¢ a can; the worst selling item is the stuffed animals ranging from \$5.00-\$65.00. The most expensive item was the Gear clothing war @ \$30.00 for sweatshirts, while the least expensive item was candy ranging from 10¢ to 50¢; the most popular candy this year is Snickers, Mike & Ikes and Air-heads while the least popular candy was chocolate Paydays. On an average the Trading Post prints approximately 50 prints a week for school sports, organizations, clubs, teachers, staff and the student body and other schools in the Port Huron Area School District.

The most consuming task to overcome before working in the school store was school store procedures: Cash registers, prices of all candy, pop, novelties, printing material, etc.

Student cashiers and store workers didn't care for getting pop cans ready for the recycling company. Sandy Thorley commented, "It's a sticky job, but someone's got to do it."

Mr. Delekta, the retailing teacher, feels that the store should be larger so they can display more merchandise like jackets, shoes, records, and tapes. The school would also like to raise enough money to purchase a new line of clothing.

BY TONYA FRIZZELL

Deciding what to purchase in the store is Tim Osmer. Working behind the counter is K. Keely and B. Earabino.



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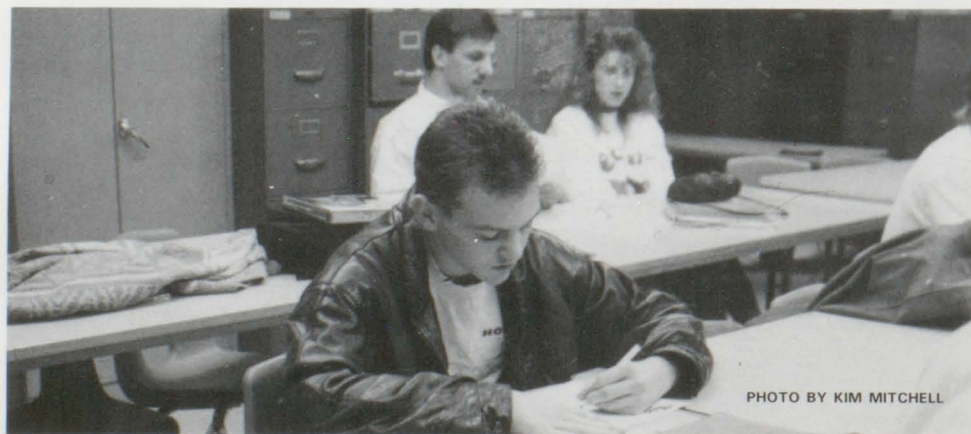


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Working on a retailing assignment is Billy Rostine. Billy

was also involved in DECA.

Reaching for the right beverage is Nathan Dauphinais.



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With money in hand is senior Jeff Johnson. Jeff was also involved in Varsity Football and J.V. Basketball.

Caught in the act of talking during class is senior Chris Duncan. Seated next to Chris is senior Julie Berry.

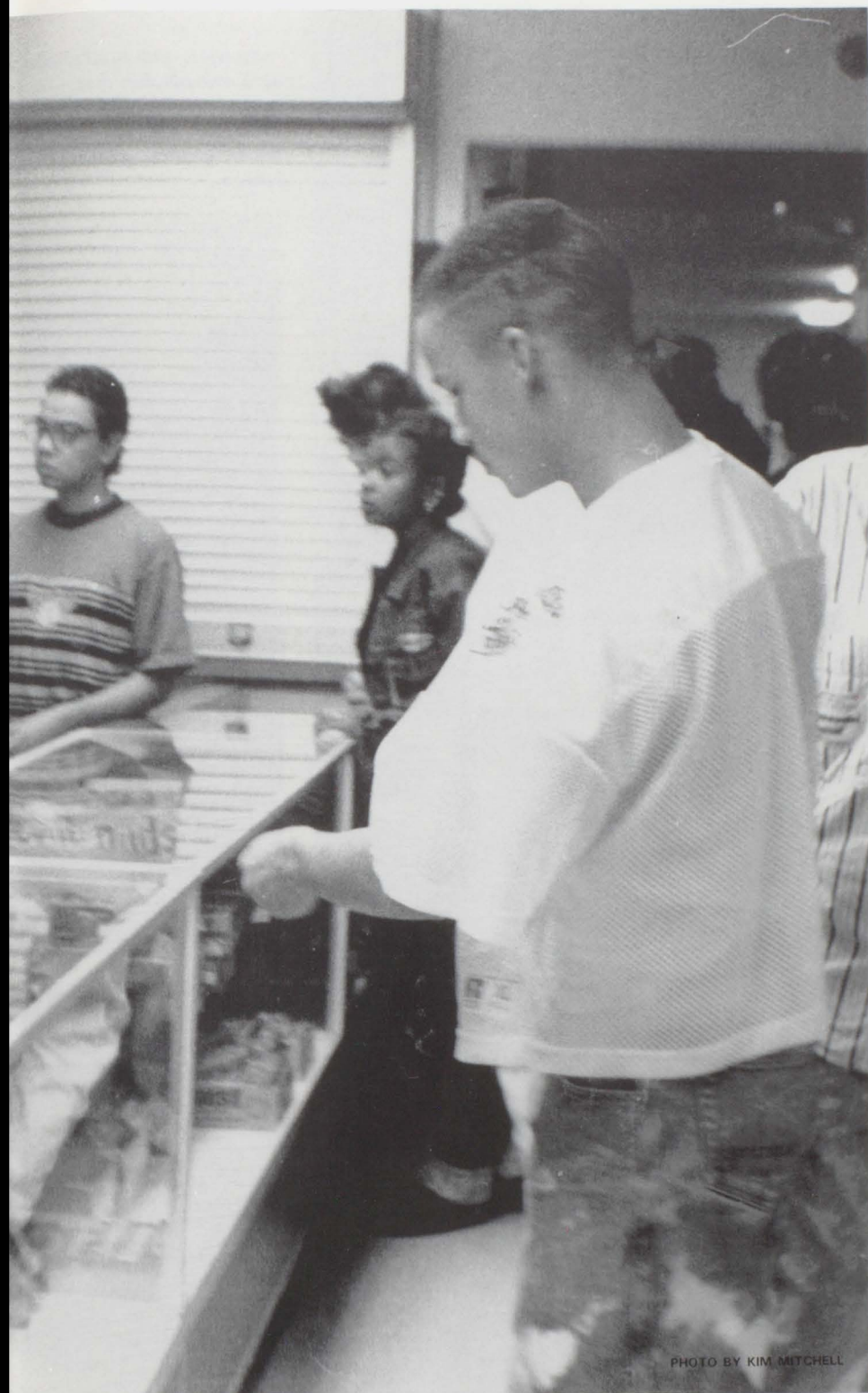


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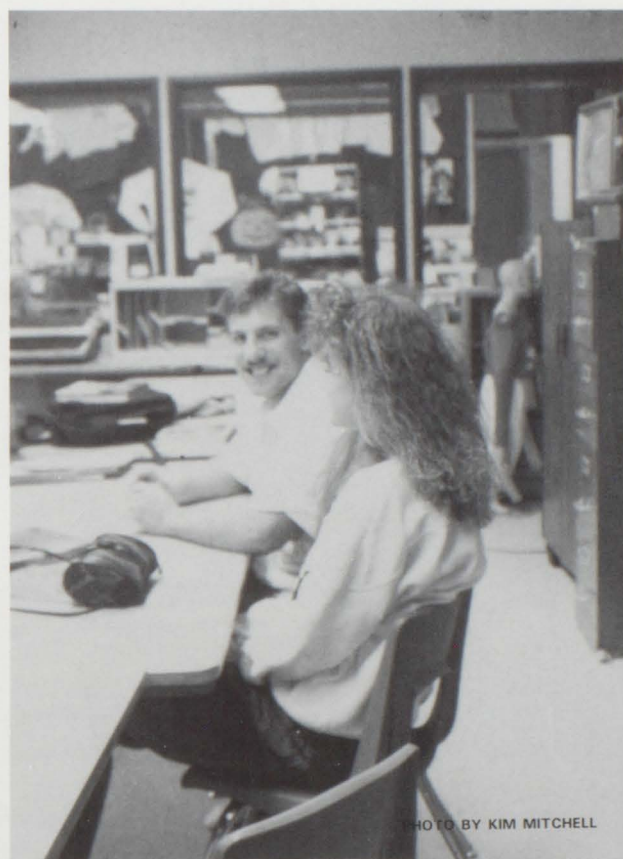


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While conducting class Mr. Delekta explains the fundamentals of running a store. He teaches the class 2&3; 4&5.

Reaching for a hand out from Mr. Delekta is senior Jason Bills. Jason says he enjoys working in the store.



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Trying to find the Enthalpy of a chemical reaction, J. Baumgartner and her lab partner R. Conger work on their lab with the use of beakers.

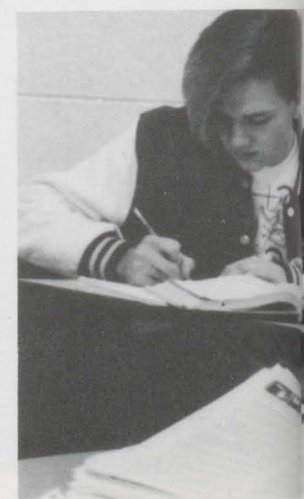


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Talking with his lab partners, L. Larzellerre and D. Wild, C. Carothers discusses the study of bacteria.



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While person to person help is offered by Nathan Bannister for the dissecting science project, Jerry Papineau watches as the frog is cut.

"A great time and the great grades came with the class," exclaims Keith Cates who's a freshman in math class. This year Keith went for a change to Algebra.

LEARNING TO THE FUTURE

ADD IT UP

ECOLOGY CONCERNS

For students who graduated with the class of 1991 four credits in math were required. The majority of the math instructors, however feel that the credits needed should be raised. Mr. Hart, a Geometry teacher, comments to the student body, "If you take it in the first two years you're going to forget it by the time you graduate and more math is needed to get a good job." Mr. Senn stated "I think we need to go to six which is the consistent trend in today's high school curriculum." Yet there are always dissent opinions. Mr. Camm, an Al-

gebra instructor, disagrees with the majority and says, "I think four is just fine." One of the reasons many math instructors believed more credit hours are necessary is that math has many practical applications. Mr. Hisscock said math "develops thought processes. And logic learned in math can be applied in a lot of other areas." Going along with that idea, Mr. Hart says "It's trying to teach you a good thinking process." Mr. Hisscock sums it up with, "I don't feel there are too many professions students can go into and do a good job at without having a good background in mathematics." Math adds up to career potential.

The long white tail of a pet rat disappears between it's cage and a tank for a South African frog. As the teacher talks among some confused students he seems to find his way around the cages and along a table to meet up with another long tailed rat who's hiding among a pile of books. He scrambles along to see who the tail belongs to. It's his good friend and living partner Nephron. She then runs along with her cutie Helix. The Biology classes have just gotten two new rats. If those rats give some nightmares, just stop and think about our environment. The pollution and overloading of many landfills have become a great concern for Mrs. Rutkofske

and Mr. Christick's Biology classes as well as the Ecology Network. The teachers themselves have set two barrels inside a office, which connects the two Biology rooms, for recyclable glass and plastics. Also, to stop the overflowing of landfills Mrs. Rutkofske and the Ecology Network have set up a compost pile just outside the Biology room, room 303, in the courtyard. The box-like set up is there to demonstrate how to decompose leaves and grass clippings from the cleaning of people's yards, because according to Jennifer Heck, the county speaker on environment, in 1994 no one will be able to throw their yard garbage into the landfills.

BY BRIGETTE LOVICK

Daily work given by Mr. Hart is to be done during class and Jason Tetreau works to complete his.



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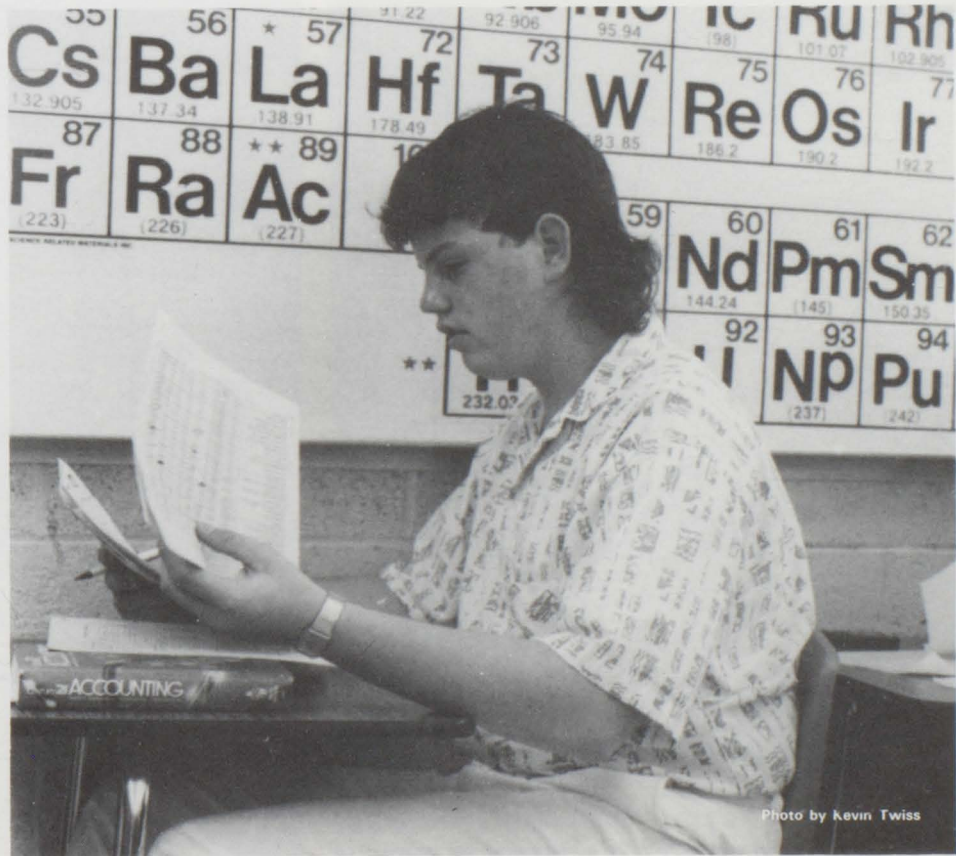


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So the smell would be carried away, Jody Tosch dissects her frog with help.

Worries about homework can drive students to extreme measures. Mark Jones even

pulls out his accounting homework during his chemistry class.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY BRIGETTE LOVICK

To get ready for her book report, Carrie Krajewski browses through the stacks. One of her favorites was a biography about Vivian Leigh.

During 5th hour French, E. Ruele, D. Sullivan, and S. Wolten do their skit on mechanics. Debbie played the part of head mechanic while Elise was her assistant, and Stacie was the customer.

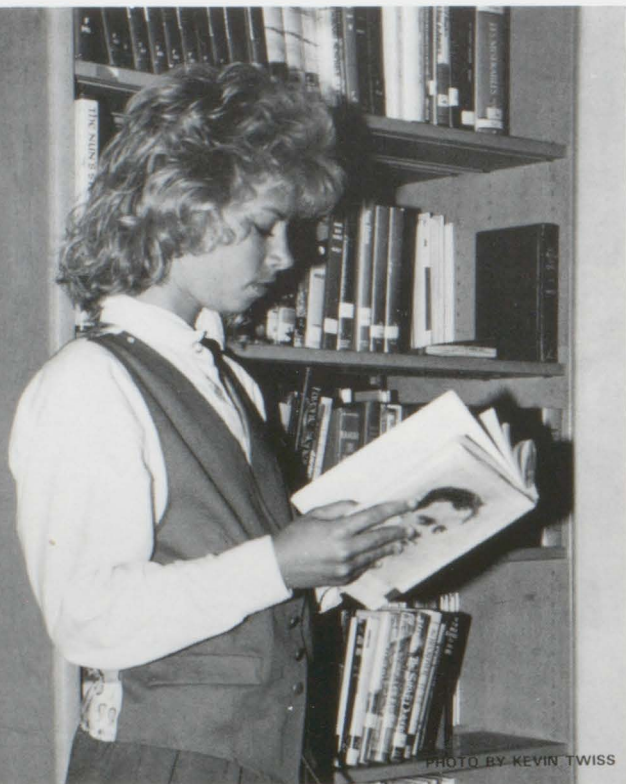


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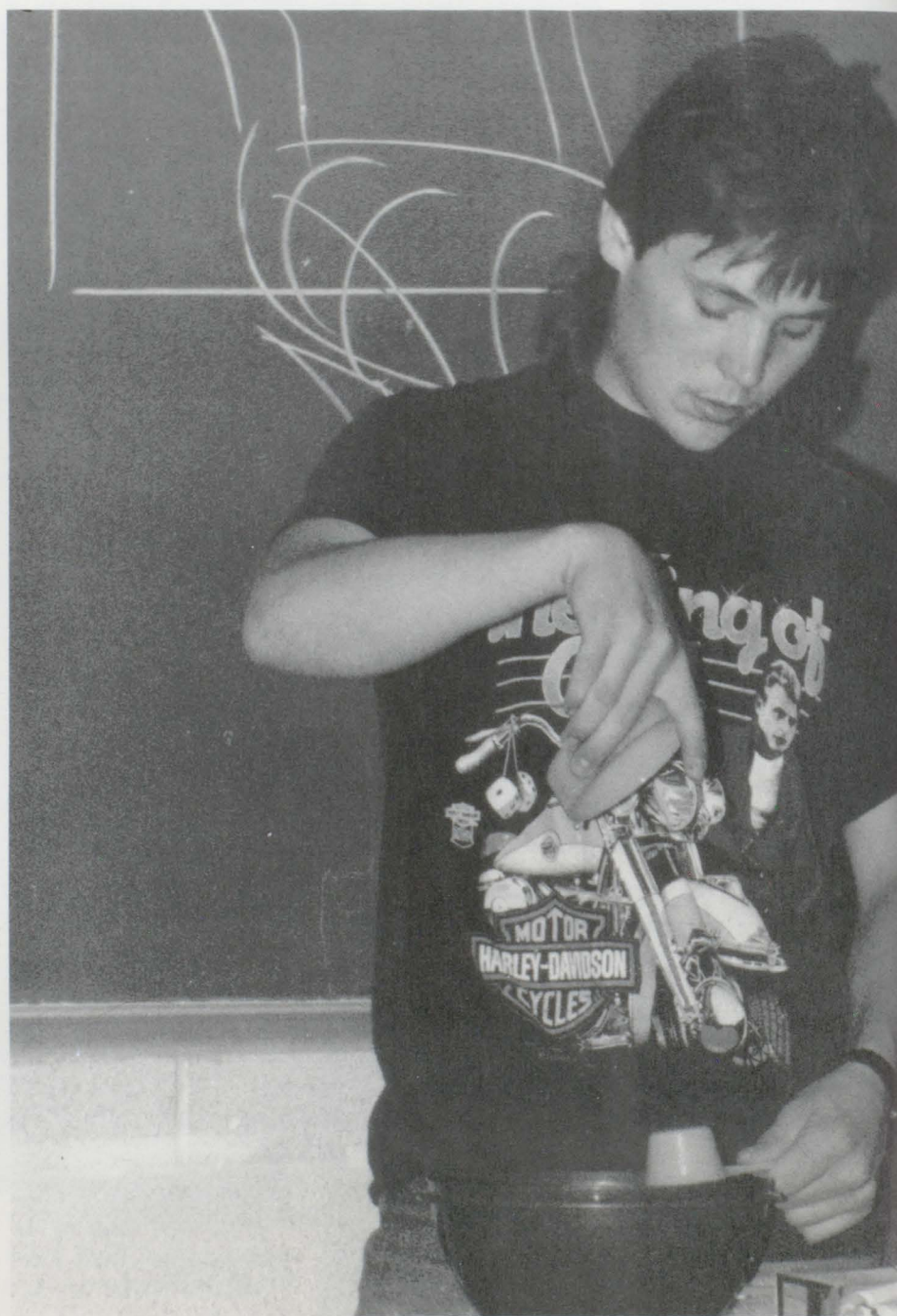
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Concentrating on her Spanish test was junior Sarah Stein. Sarah is also a member of Flags.

During an English class Tom Hill tells how to make a cake. The assignment was designed to have students do an oral book report through demonstration.



SAY IT WRITE

STUDENTS GET TO CHOOSE

Most of Mrs. Wojtas' students agree on two things that were important in French, the pronunciations and paying attention. Kelli Dolinar agrees with majority of French students as she said "I love the pronunciations of the words." A tip on making French

easier to learn came from junior, Carlos Ellis. "Make sure you enjoy it." If you don't you probably won't excel in it."

"Take German," the words of Jack Mainguy a third year German student. Jack also said that his favorite aspect of the class is that "it's not a normal class." Rachelle Mosher adds that having "a lot of fun makes learning easier." German "was the most difficult and I wanted a challenge," says Robin Munn. According to Herr Kraft's students, he makes the class "very interesting and enjoyable."

"Believe that you can learn it even when it seems impossible" said Dawn Duenaz, a second year Spanish student. Trisha Davidson exclaimed "I love Spanish!" Many of the high school students in Mr. Owen's second year Spanish class are planning to go to Spanish speaking countries. The country Kelli Fowlkes would choose is "Mexico because of the people, beautiful scenery and the food." Russ Wright stated that he likes "how everyone tries to help everyone else."

BY DAWN MCDANIELS
and KORISA ATCHESON

VARIETY OFFERED

Divisions of English are vast and wide and have many distinct areas. Mythology, Creative Writing, Advanced Composition, College Preparatory English and Performing Arts are but a few.

First of all there is creative writing for creative people. In this class students write short stories. In Advanced Composition young adults learned how to widen their vocabulary and compose essays. They also wrote two to three compositions a week on the subject they are studying in their Rhetoric 3 books.

In college preparatory English the students read short stories used vocabulary words, and wrote book reports. Performing arts is the class students take when they have an interest in a career in communications. The students wrote their own scripts, and acted out their self-constructed skits under the direction of their fellow classmates.

The diversity included basic English. In this class students were given spelling words every week and worked out of their grammar books.

BY KORISA ATCHESON



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Using words having to do with cars, J. Spadafore, R. Donaldson, D. Trudell and A. Nawrocke perform a skit.

Doing his share of the artwork Chris Lewandowski drew a picture on the model of the Berlin Wall.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY KORISA ATCHESON

WHAT'S THE POINT? THE MAIN POINT

What's the point? People! The main point of any school district is the student body. PH residents agreed with this premise when they averted a financial crisis in the district by passing both a millage and a bond issue.

With the bond issue money, the PHASD will remodel and add on to PHHS. Some of the special changes include a new library to be added in the year of 1992. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. McKay add, "We are really looking forward to our new li-

brary." It will provide more services and emphasize computers for the library and data basing for research.

With the new budget money the district was able to purchase new band uniforms and some new band instruments. Also there was no sports fee this year for students in the athletic program.

New facilities will also be added. There will be a new music room and an extended cafeteria for students, which should hold approximately five-hundred plus. The biology and chemistry lab will be extended into one large lab.

This year an advanced computer lab was added. Thirty-one new MacIntosh computers were ordered for second semester. This would upgrade computer training.

Other additions were micro-software, using the mouse, more explicit graphics, desk-top publishing, and production of the news letter.

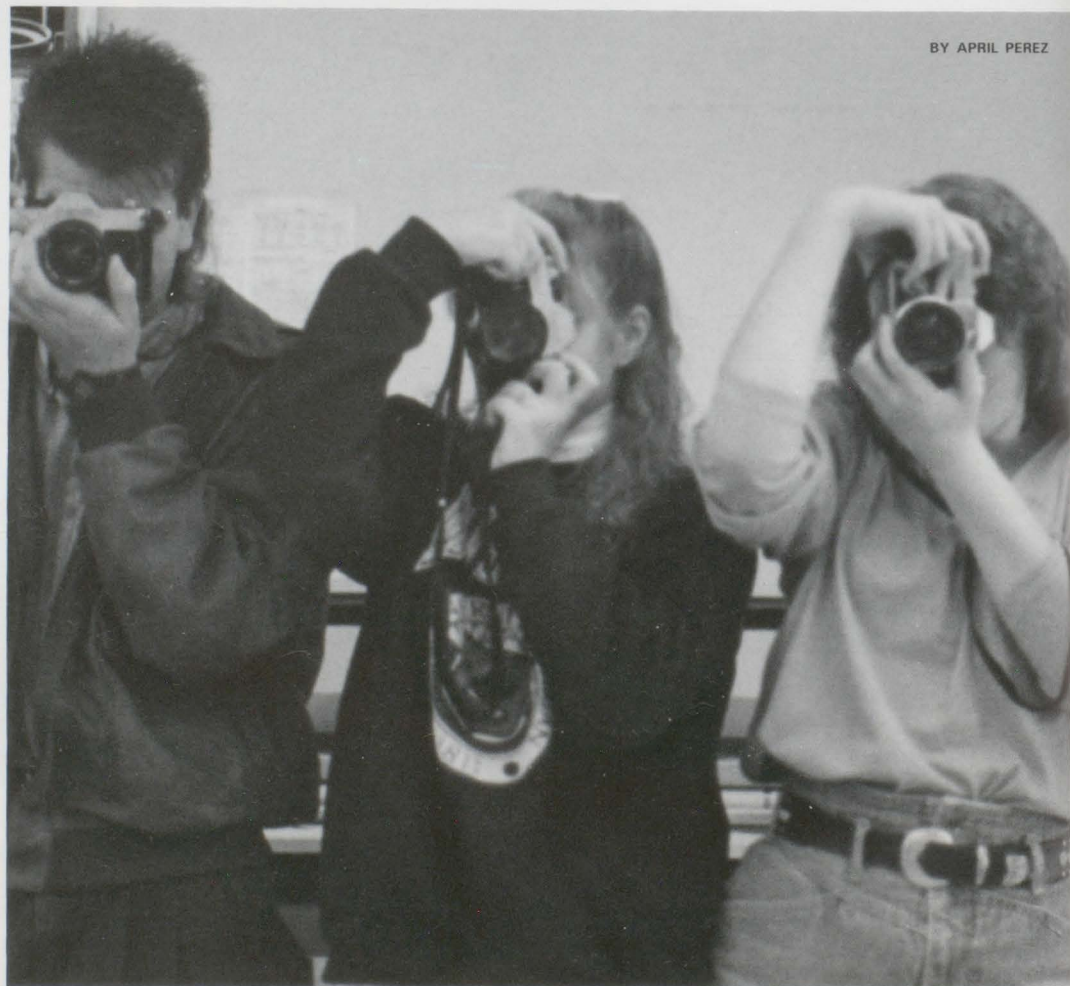
The CRC (Career Resource Center) was part time open but now students are able to use it full time. This program helped upper-classmen with choosing colleges, help with SAT's and ACT test scores, financial aid, career research, and governmental programs.

Pulling together to end a financial crisis makes the district and community focus on the "main point"--people.

Marching on, Drum Major, Jayson Richert, leads the BRMM in this year's new uniforms.



Say cheese! Randy Gobieya, Tonya Wendell, and Melissa Klinkman take the re-



BY APRIL PEREZ



Keyboarding, Donna Hanklin will be able to use the new Macintosh computers this year. Mr. Ash comments, "It's good to see the community willing to invest in future of the students."

HERE FOR A YEAR

Big Red country had five visitors from other countries who were all members of the senior class.

Nolleen Todd enjoys going to football games, playing field hockey, reading, cooking, doing community work, and spending time with her friends. Nolleen came to PH from New Zealand and noticed "opportunities are so readily available" and "I like the freedom, the room for people to show their individuality, and the high school spirit and participation." She also felt that the U.S. offered "easy access to travel in America, fast and efficient."

Chikako Inoue left Japan because she "wants everybody to know about Japan" and "I wanted to experience another culture." She especially noted that Japanese education meant "study, study, study!"

Annick Walsdorff took a vacation from Belgium to join the Big Reds. One difficulty she noticed was "the people all speak so fast and with an accent. There are so many words I know but I don't understand them when people speak."

Peter Postma picked up new habits in the U.S. like playing pool and learning to scuba dive. A major difference he felt was that stu-

dents in the Netherlands ride bikes and they don't have cars.

Spanish student Montse Coromenas said that at home students can drink and go to bars. Here the mall is a hangout and cars are very important. Homecoming was her favorite PHHS event.

In Japanese Chikako wrote, "Get well soon" on Rick Lacey's cast. His leg was broken in football during the Washington Eisenhower game.

Being friends with her host sister Atala Diehl is very important to Montse Coromenas. She says, "At home I only have a 21 year old brother."



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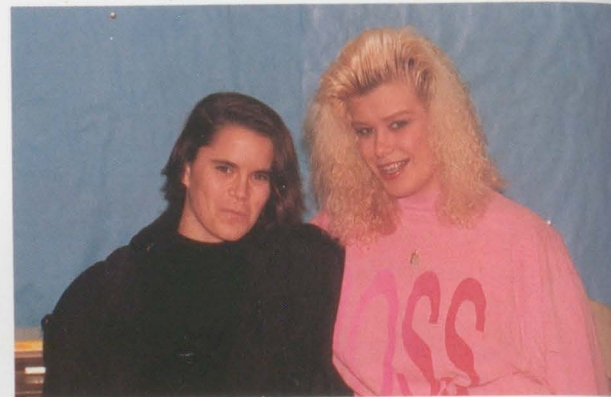


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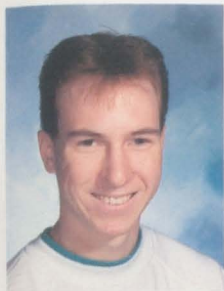


Senior exchange students from left to right are: Chikako Inoue from Japan, Annick Walsdorff from Belgium, Nolleen Todd from New Zealand, Montse Coromenas from Spain, and Peter Postma from the Netherlands. All of these students think that P.H.H.S. is a great school; and they are proud to be here.

"Friendly people" encouraged Montse Coromenas who also said that students at P.H.H.S. "have an open mind, and a lot of school spirit." For fun, she likes to ride horses. For Peter Postma the football games, and late night trips to Pizza Hut were great events. He even likes "going to school."



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Jeffrey Agnew-Cadet Band, Yearbook
 Sheri Albert-Cadet Band, DECA
 Mark Alexander
 Rafael Alvarado
 Tony Anglebrandt



Melinda Armstead-Volleyball Jv., V.,
 Equestrians, Varsity Club, VICA
 Donna Artrip-German Club
 John Ashford-Football Jv.
 Marlon Ashford
 Eugene Atkinson-S.C.A.T. Club



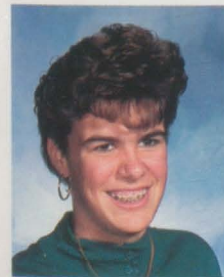
Kari Ayotte-Business Professionals
 Kathryn Bailey
 Webster Bailey-Football Jv., Track
 Kenneth Baisley
 Stacey Baker-Business Professionals



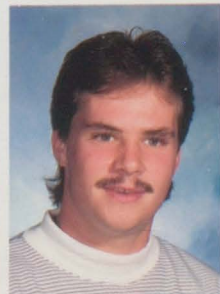
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 December Bankston-Track, Cheerleader
 Nathan Bannister
 John Barnes-DECA
 Tammy Barrett-SADD



Tonya Barrett
 Aixamir Barrios-Yearbook
 Tammi Bartlett-DECA, Drama Club,
 SADD
 Dean Bartley-German Club
 Jennifer Baumgartner-Honor Band,
 Drama Club, Quiz Bowl



Heather Bechtol-SADD, Wrestling Stat
 Judith Belger-SADD, National Honors
 Society
 James Benner
 Julie Berry-Basketball V., Volleyball, DECA
 Jason Bills-Cadet Band, DECA



Dana Bookrum-Basketball JV., DECA
 Suzanne Borowski
 Clinton Bowerson-Hockey
 Krisna Bowlin
 Jennifer Brelsford-Class Officer

DANA

Here comes the class of 1991. They are gracefully marching into McMorran, all decked out in their flashing red and white gowns. The seniors with the last name beginning with K are now walking in. But wait a minute, someone is missing. It's Dana Kuehn.

Dana has graduated to a much higher place. A place where he will never feel any more pain. Dana was born November 30, 1972. He had been diagnosed with renal kidney failure in 1986. When Dana was diagnosed with kidney failure, he had to take monthly visits to the Childrens Hospital in Detroit. While awaiting a donor kidney, he used a portable form of dialysis. His sister Carrie said, "He never gave up. He was my inspiration. I have sugar diabetes and Dana always said 'Don't worry, they will find a cure for it.' Dana never complained and if he was in pain, you would have to ask him because he wouldn't say it," Carrie said.

Dana wasn't the type of person who wanted people to feel sorry for him. He just wanted to be treated like any other teenager, and always wore a smile on his face. Not many people knew of the health problems Dana had. Many people didn't realize that the oversized shirts he wore were doned to conceal the

pouch strapped to his side.

A 1979 Chrysler La-Baron—washed, waxed and shined—is parked in front of Dana's house. He has invested many long, painstaking hours to make his first car a hit with his family and friends once he returned from the hospital with a new kidney. He had

waited eagerly to earn his driver's license. He had waited even longer—four years—for a kidney donor.

On March 4, 1990, doctors from the Childrens

Hospital in Detroit alerted the Kuehn's that a kidney was available. The family rushed to the hospital, and scheduled surgery for Dana the next day.

"It's hard for me to understand why this had to happen" said Michelle Marquardt of Dana Kuehn, her cousin.

Class officers are as follows: Jack Mainguy, Suzanne Leath-erberry, Lynette Sassanella, Jennifer Brelsford, and Missy Simmons



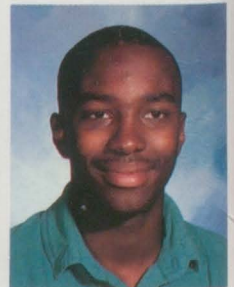
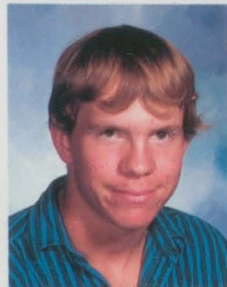
Carrie Brennan-Basketball Jr., Track, Varsity Club
Gregory Brennan-Football V., V.I.C.A.
Kerri Brenton-Softball, Cheerleading
Richard Brewer
Monica Briggins-Basketball, DECA, German Club



Douglas Brown
Richard Buckhana-Basketball Fr., German Club, Football F.
Joseph Burdick
Andrew Burgess-Drama Club, T.V. Club
Jamie Burnell-Baseball Jr., Wrestling, Student Council



Jamie Cameron-Varsity Band
Lataushua Campbell-Basketball Jr., V., Track
Robert Carmichael-Football V.
Nicole Carpenter-Cadet Band, Drama Club, SADD
Chad Carrothers-Basketball



Dana made it through surgery, and then he took a turn for the worse. Dana M. Kuehn Jr. died Thursday, March 15, 1990, in the Detroit Childrens Hospital

at the age of 17. Randy Weaver said, "Dana was more than family to me, he was a good friend. I will always have memories of the time we

spent together, which I will always cherish."

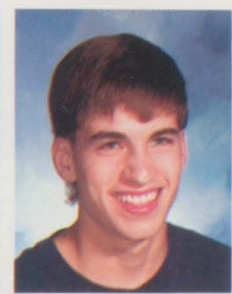
BY MICHELLE MARQUARDT

AHEAD OF THE REST

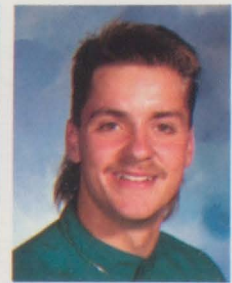
The senior class is a step ahead, and not just because

they're on their way out. With the help of their sponsor, the class officers have broken the mold and created one uniquely their own. The senior class was the first class in many years to have organized a class trip. A Carnival cruise ship took all the students who paid their fee of \$600 to the Bahamas. The trip featured a day in Florida and a day in the Bahaman city of Caas where the students could windsurf, boogie board, and tour the town. A day at sea enjoying the ships facilities was also offered. Another mold-breaking event was the senior prom held at the Harrington Inn, and not the more traditional spot—the SC4 Student Center.

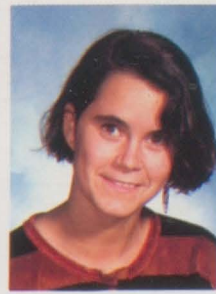
Delicately balancing a lemon lifesaver between their two toothpicks, Staci Wollen and Jason Levin strive to win the race. Two class officers stand by to watch and cheer them on.



Dorlisa Carter
Salvatore Catanzaro
Bradley Champine
Kristin Chard-Drama Club, SADD
Christopher Clubb-DECA



Michelle Coburn-Display Flags-Sect., Yearbook, BRMM
Deanna Collins-Choir
Kimberly Collins-Varsity Band, Tennis, DECA
Shawn Collins
Michael Colston-Football, BRMM, Student Council



Brooke Conger-Drama Club, SADD, Yearbook
Rebecca Conger-Honor Band N.H.S., Cross Country
Jamie Cope
Montse Corominas
Keith Crane-Baseball, Football

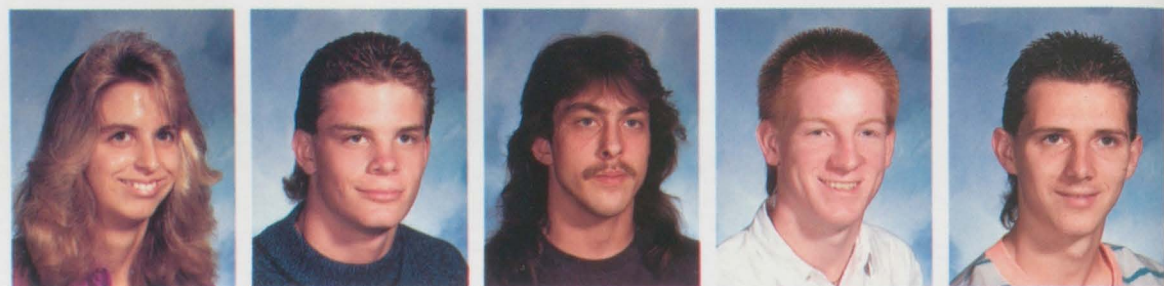
Nancy Crawford—*Varsity Softball*
 Heather Cumerlato—*BRMM, Drama Club, SADD*
 Heidi Cumerlato—*BRMM, Business Professionals, Display Flags*
 Paul Curtis—*Football V.*
 Jeffery Cutcher



Kevin Darling
 Eric Davidson—*Drama Club, Track, T.V. Club*
 Trisha Davidson—*SADD, Spanish Club*
 Danielle Davies—*Art Club, French Club, Yearbook*
 Vernon Day



Julie DeJohn—*VICA*
 Barry Dekold—*Wrestling V., DECA*
 Shawn Dobson—*Art Club, Wrestling Fr.*
 Joel Doebling—*Baseball, BRMM, German Club*
 Robert Donaldson—*National Honor Society*



Kelly Dougan—*BRMM, Jazz, Honors Band, S.A.D.D., J.V. Softball*
 Christina Duckworth
 Dawn Duenaz
 Christopher Duncan
 Danielle Dunn—*Softball, Volleyball, Varsity Club*



Tiffany Eady—*Tennis J.V., Varsity, Band Cadet, Varsity*
 Anthony Edwards—*Basketball, Football*
 Donny Elkins—*Drama Club, German Club*
 Christina Elliot—*Cadet, Honor, BRMM Band*
 Dennis Erdman—*Cadet Band*



Laurie Evans
 Erin Farr—*Tennis, Student Council, German Club*
 Aimee Faulkner
 Brandon Fiedler—*Wrestling*
 Larry Foglesong



Stacy Forbes—*SADD*
 Michelle Forstner—*Vica, Volleyball, SADD*
 Lisa Foster—*Tennis, Boec, SADD*
 Tonya Frizzell—*BRMM, Yearbook, DECA*
 Barbara Froh



MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Be it at home, school, church gatherings, football games, or just with friends, we have all experienced embarrassing moments.

From our Freshman year to our Senior year, students tend to hope that they have out-grown them. Here are some of the embarrassing moments that people have shared.

"The doorbell rang and I had just gotten out of

the shower and I went to the door in my towel, I opened the door and my towel fell."

—Danielle Davies
"When I went into the boy's locker room while guys were in there."

—Tanya Wendell
"After a fire drill, when I was suppose to go back to class, I walked into the wrong class and sat down and didn't know it."

—Marlon Ashford
"I was a very innocent person at the time and I asked what the word 'orgy' meant in front of a group of 30 kids."

—Deanna Collins

"Sandy Thorley and I got into a fight with vasoline and it got all in my hair."

—Nancy Crawford
"During the play *South Pacific* I was wearing a strapless dress and while I was opening the curtains, the top part of my dress fell down."

—Kerry Jahn
"I dropped all of my art supplies in the middle of the hall. Me fumbled."

—Kevin Stabenow
"When I had this guy that

After walking into the wrong class, Chris Fields hides his face in embarrassment.

I really, really liked caught me staring at him."

—Laurie Mansefield
"When I was trying to shoot the puck down and I hit our own net."

—Kevin Twiss
"When I called my teacher mom."

—anonymous
"When I accidentally broke the window in my classroom trying to kill a bumble bee."

—anonymous
"I dressed up for the Halloween dance and I was the only one dressed up."

—Amy Morris
"When our Skill Center bus parked on icy spot

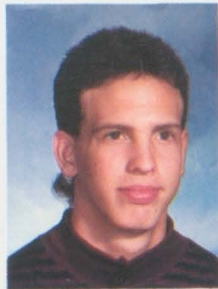
and I warned everyone about it, got off the bus and fell."

—anonymous

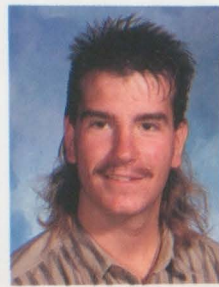
In the 300 hallway, Kevin Stabenow drops his art supplies. One more Embarrassing moment.



Aaron Fuchs-*Hockey*
 Jennifer Garza
 Jeremy Gates-*Wrestling, VICA*
 Joseph Gilbert-*Football, Baseball*
 Stephen Gilbert-*Football, Basketball*



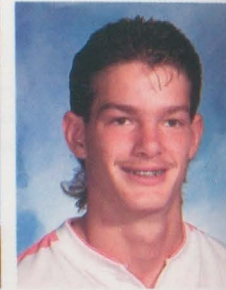
Tina Gilbert-*Cadet Band*
 Randall Gobeyn
 Robert Gossman-*Art Club, DECA*
 Darlene Grabowski-*Track, Cadet Band, Drama Club*
 Julie Gracy-*Business Professionals*



Damon Graham-*German Club*
 Scott Grant-*Scat*
 Angela Graziadei
 Shannon Greaux
 Dewallian Green



Theresa Green-*Volleyball*
 William Groff-*Wrestling*
 Stephen Groh-*Wrestling*
 James Gross-*Football, Wrestling, Ski Club*
 Robert Hale-*Baseball, Wrestling*



SEEING DOUBLE?

Can you imagine two of yourself? You just have to think doubles. You may have twice as much trouble, but yet again, it could be twice as much fun! There's definitely more to being a twin than meets the eye!

Just ask Senior twins, Amy and Heather Hall, or Tammy and Tonya Barrett.

Being identical twins, Amy and Heather have had a lot of fun especially when it comes to practical jokes. During their eighth grade year they switched places in one of their classes for about a week! Until the teacher came up to Amy

(thinking she was Heather) and told her she had to make up a test. They ended up telling their teacher straight out what they had done. They were lucky because she just laughed it off.

Heather was asked to explain what she thought the differences in their personalities were. She said that she is a "lot louder and talks a lot more." She said "Amy has always been a much happier person." Now that's the opposite of what Amy said. She said "Heather is the happy one who is always so cheerful. She's the

one who always makes me laugh," Heather said. She also said she worried just a little too much.

The physical difference between Heather and Amy is that Heather is taller by just a little bit, but she has shorter hair than Amy does and Heather's is just a little bit darker than Amy's. Amy's eyes are hazel and Heather's are dark brown.

They each have their own personalities and ideas. Amy mentioned the point about getting bigger birthday parties and how that was a plus of being a twin. Amy said that's only one of

the many things that twins can share.

Now Tammy and Tonya have definitely had their share of fun too. Tonya remembered the time when they played a joke on Tammy's boyfriend when Tonya pretended to be Tammy. When he walked in the house it was dark and he couldn't tell who was who and he fell for it!

When things like birthdays come up for them, which they celebrate on July 22. They commented on how they often get the same thing, but they share clothes anyway. They have

a few identical outfits, but in different colors. Tammy's favorite color is blue and Tonya's is wine.

They also share a lot of the same friends. They like that a lot because they said they get to meet twice as many people.

They both said personally wise they are different and that they have totally different tastes. But, all in all, they say having a twin is like a best friend and a sister all in one!

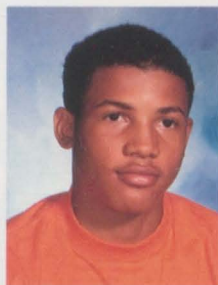
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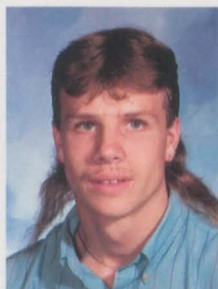
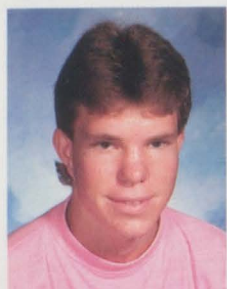
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Heather Hall-Track, Cross Country,
Volleyball
Tanya Hargrove-Cheerleading, Volleyball,
Forensics
Donald Hauner-DECA
Regina Hayden-Cadet, Varsity, BRMM
Band, Business Professionals



Priest Hayes-Basketball, Football
Dawn Helmrich-Tennis, Softball, SADD
Katrina Hernandez
Nikki Herriman-Softball, Display Flags
Rebecca Herriman



Kimberly Hickman-Equestrians
Henry Hill
Julie Hill-Tennis, Ski Club
Michael Hiller-Ski Club, Tennis, German
Club
Tracy Hillger-Choir



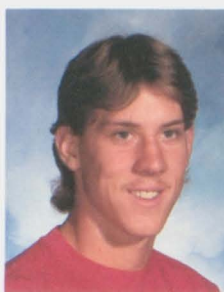
• Timothy Hiron
Kenneth Hobden
Tara Hoover-Drama Club, Band, TV Club
Jason Howe-Hockey
John Howell-Basketball, Football



Goofing around, Amy Hall
gives her twin sister bunny ears.
Each one said the other was an
outgoing and fun person.

At the age of seven weeks
Tammie and Tonya Barrett,
dressed in identical outfits are
difficult to tell apart.

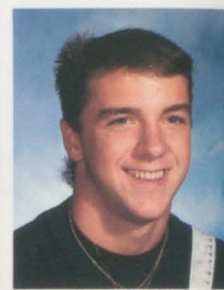
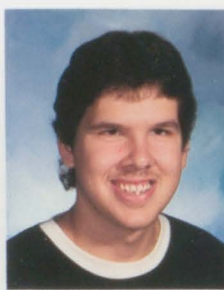
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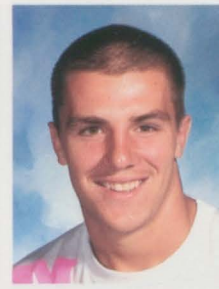
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 Student Council
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Andrew James
 Freddy Jemison
 Kimberly Jemison-Yearbook, Business
 Professionals, Toastmasters Club
 Frank Jeroue
 Michael Johnsick-Baseball, DECA



Clarice Johnson
 Eric Johnson
 Jeffery Johnson-Football, Basketball,
 Varsity Club
 Joseph Johnston-Football, Track,
 Wrestling
 Michael Johnston



Mark Jones
 Stacy Kantz-VICA
 Melissa Keller-VICA, DECA
 Christopher Kelly-German Club
 Thomas Kennedy



Deana Kern
 Shawn Kilbourne
 Angel King-Business Professionals, SADD,
 Varsity Club
 Marcie King-Band, Display Flags, French
 Club
 Ronald Kinney-Quiz Bowl, Yearbook,
 Lighthouse



Kimberly Klaas
 Amy Klinkman-Business Professionals,
 band
 Katrice Knight-Volleyball, Basketball,
 Track
 Raymond Koehler
 Jeanette Koshay-Honors BRMM Band,
 NHS, Drama Club



Helping put together the 1990-91 senior float are Keith Crane, Michelle Marquardt, and Donny Elkins. There were about 15 seniors who loyally attended every meeting. The float took a second place. Mr. Haas was there to oversee the progress.



Joining together the day of the big game against Northern the senior class showed their spirit at the Pep assembly. The Varsity Cheerleaders helped to channel the energy.

'91 SPIRIT

SPIRIT, that's why seniors think they are extra special! Most seniors try to show as much spirit as possible in their last year in high school, to show how much they are proud they are as graduating as BIG REDS!

They want to show people how proud they are of their school, also to show how much they will miss it when they are gone.

Here are a few favorites of how the seniors like to show their spirit for P.H.H.S. . . . "I always wear red & white, and I try to get others to wear our colors as much as possible too."

Julie Rix
"I decorate my car with red & white and drive through Northern."

Dan Osgood
"I decorated my car with red and white at the Marysville game."

Showing off his jersey number is Joe Johnston. Joe was on the Varsity team this year.

Nikki Herriman
"Dress up like an Indian as much as possible!"

Chris Kelly
"I'll participate in class participation if I'm called upon."

Robert Donaldson
"I'm on the football team and I wear red and white."

Scott Wilson
That was just a few favorite ways seniors like to show their spirit for P.H.H.S.!

"Everybody has mixed feelings about leaving, after being in school for so long we're scared to leave our friends and the groups we've established, but we really want to be remembered as the best, and that's why we show so much spirit!"

Gerry Stein
BY MICHELLE GORSKI

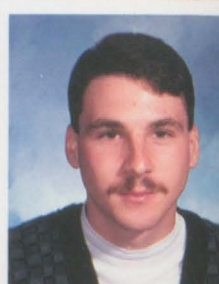
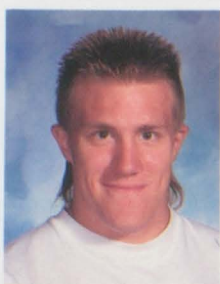
Taking a break from the excitement of Homecoming, David Shultz stands near Mrs. McMorran as she glides through the refreshment stand, in her angel like manner.



Ann Kovach-Softball, Tennis, Volleyball
 Darsci Kruger-Volleyball, Track, German
 Club
 Marc Kuschel-Football, Drama Club,
 Choir
 Richard Lacek-Baseball, Football
 Rachel Ladner-VICA, Softball, French
 Club



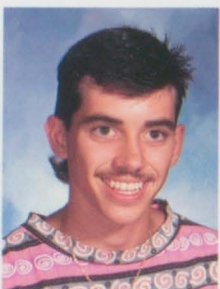
Timothy Langowski
 Jason Laterno
 William LaVere-Tennis, DECA
 Suzanne Leatherberry-Senior Class
 President, Thunderbird, NHS
 Gary Leathorn



Mellisa Leaym
 Tonya Lepien
 Mark Lewandowski-Varsity Band
 Erin Lill-Tennis, Band, Quiz Bowl
 Jerry Liverance



Veronica Long-Track, Volleyball
 Connie Lump-Display Flags
 Jack Mainguy-Track, Cross Country,
 Student Council
 Lena Manning
 Paula Manns-Volleyball, Student Council,
 Choir



The unusual honor bestowed upon Lynette Sassanella was she was named a Homecoming court representative for the fourth year in a row. Lynette was active in Student Council and Cheerleading all through high school.

Feelings of excitement overwhelmed Lynette when her name was announced.

"Being on court was a great privilege, and I was proud to represent the best class PH ever had."



First year senior court member Staci Wollen was excited, happy, and shocked to be chosen.

"I was happy that my friends would vote for me for something like that and the parade was neat, I've never done anything like that before," excitedly stated Staci. "My mom and dad were very proud, they really thought I deserved it," replied court member Staci Wollen.

Staci was driven by junior Jerry Ward. Jerry was involved in Big Red Hockey.

Showing her pearly whites, was second year court member Julie Rix during the annual Homecoming Parade.

Julie, "wanted to burst she was so happy."

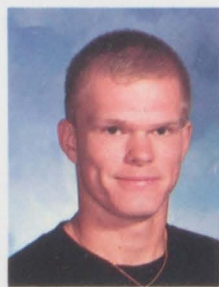
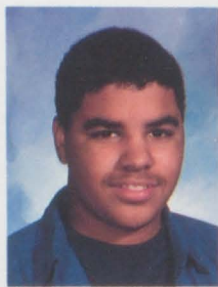
Looking at the spectators who were watching the parade was senior Lynette Sasanella.

Lynette was a Varsity Cheerleader for two years and very active in Student Council.





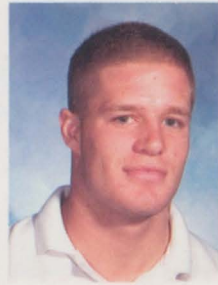
Laurie Mansfield-Business Professionals, Drama Club
Michelle Marquardt-German Club, NHS, Student Council
Brian Marthen
Shelly Marthen-SADD
Dannielle Martin-Cheerleading, Honor Band, Student Council



Michele Mathews
Jeffrey Mayes
James McIntyre-Football, Baseball, Basketball
Laura McNeill
Jerry McRobie



Andrea Miller-Spanish Club
Michael Miller
Michele Miller
Kimberlee Mitchell-Cadet Band, Drama Club, Yearbook
Taleeia Mitchell-Business Professionals, Junior Achievement



Leesa Moncrief-Cross Country, track
Amy Morris-DECA, Drama Club
Bradley Morris-BRMM
Ryan Mullins-Baseball, Basketball, Football
Robin Munn-Softball



Angela Nawrocki-Cadet Band, Business Professionals, French Club

THREE FOR COURT

"The 1990 senior court representatives are . . . Julie Rix, Lynette Sassanella, and Staci Wollen."

Their reactions? A look of shock and happiness on all their faces.

For Julie this was not a new experience, she was a court member last year. Julie "didn't expect to make it", and wasn't sure who was happier—her or her mom. "She must've phoned everyone in the town by the

Dressed in the royal cape and the queen's tiara, Queen Lynette receives a kiss and a few words from her father. "I love you and I am very proud of you!" stated Mr. Sassanella.

time I got home."

Julie enjoyed the dance because "I went with the guy I love, so how could I do anything but have fun!"

Julie wore a black and purple dress with escort Bill Williams dressed to match.

With three years' experience behind her, Lynette knew what being on court was all about.

Lynette was shocked, because she "Honestly didn't think she had made it her junior or senior years." In her junior she had even gone out and bought a "regular" dress because she was that doubtful.

Lynette wore a gold and creme dress with her escort,

Tony Jacobs dressed to match.

The third court representative was senior Staci Wollen. Staci was a first year court member so everything was a new experience to her.

The parade for Staci, was "Neat, it made me feel special to be the center of attention like that."

Staci was dressed in a pale pink and white dress, with her date Joel Doehring dressed to match.

All three seniors "will remember being on Senior court for the rest of their lives."



FITTING IN TO FASHION

Fitting in. What did the student do to be a part of the crowd? Step one was fashion. Students shopped at the right stores, bought the right clothes, and had the right hairstyles. Failure to conform could mean teasing, rejection, and dateless weekends.

This kind of peer pressure led to paying higher prices for shoes and clothing items, and spending more time on hair and makeup. For example, even students who were not athletes had to have expensive tennis shoes. Girls risked

angering teachers when using cosmetics during classes. Both sexes were caught primping in the bathroom between classes.

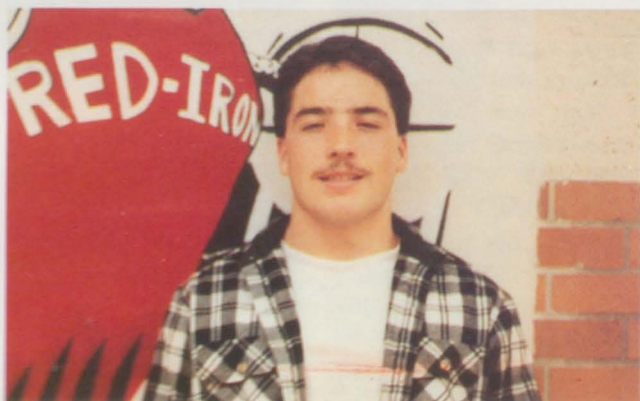
According to Gerry Stein, "Fashion is partially important to fitting in; if I didn't like a pair of shoes I wouldn't wear them, but I wouldn't wear dork shoes either."

Clothes, shoes, hairstyles, and the right crowd of people make the "fitting in" scene important. Dave Smith's reaction was, "I just go with the style."

BY APRIL PEREZ AND AMY ROCKWELL

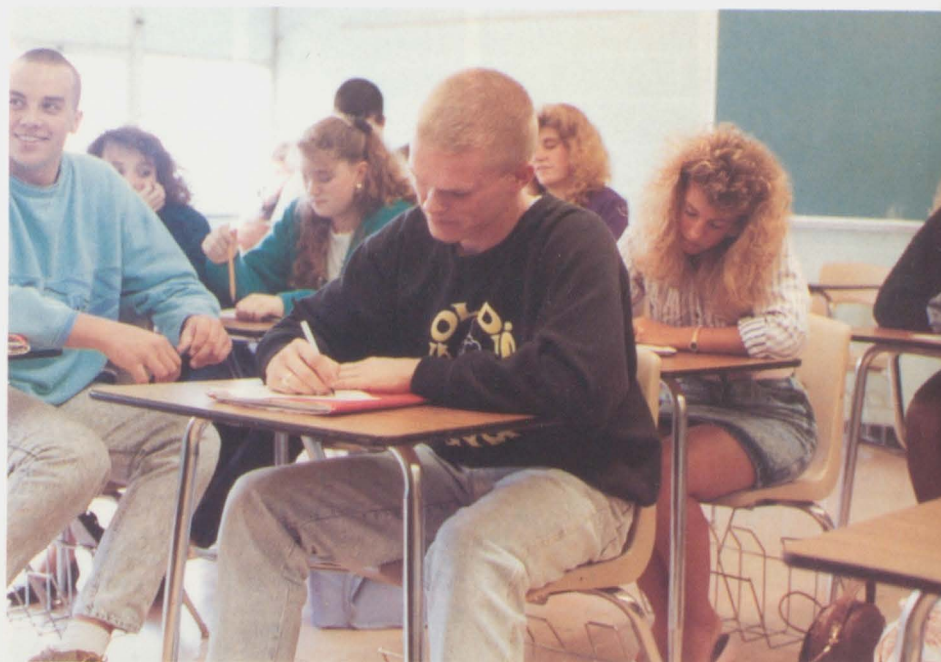
"I dress to keep my head warm!" . . . Gary Vojtasak. Gary sported an Aztec design shirt.

"I express myself to others by the clothes I wear," . . . Jim McIntyre.



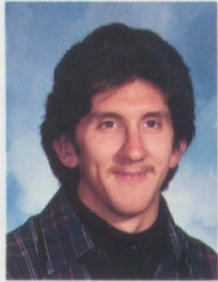
"Makes me look good!" . . . Doug Warren. Dressed in flannel, Doug goes for the layered look.

"I dress for style as well as for comfort." . . . Christy Radatz.





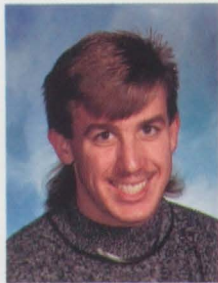
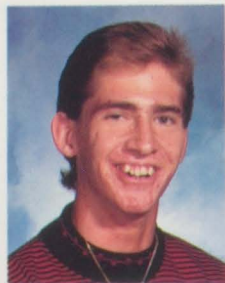
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 Kelly Nichols-Softball; Co-captain,
 Volleyball; Co-captain, Basketball
 Lonnie Nichols-Baseball, Basketball, Track
 Kimberly Nolte
 Elizabeth Nordin-Tennis, DECA



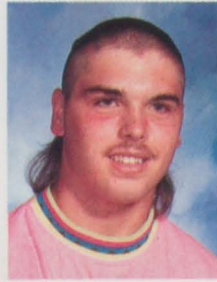
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 Leeann Oliver-Track, NHS, Student
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 Dennis Olvera-Drama Club, BRMM,
 Yearbook
 Suzanne Osborne-Display Flags; Captain,
 BRMM, Yearbook
 Daniel Osgood-TV Club, German Club,
 Drama Club



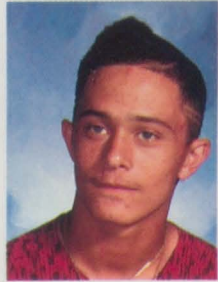
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 George Pakulski-Bowling Club
 Jerry Papineau
 Becky Parker
 Angela Parmann-Student Council,
 Lighthouse



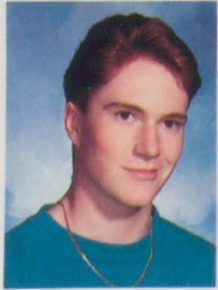
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 Kevin Parr-Tennis, DECA
 Stacy Parr-Varsity Band, Display Flags
 Tammy Patterson
 Angela Peart-Track, VICA



Alan Perry-VICA, BRMM
 Lashay Phillips
 Shellie Pickett-Cheerleading, German Club
 James Pierce-J.V. Football, Cadet and
 Varsity Band



Richard Pond II-Yearbook, Ski Club
 Gloria Portis-DECA, SADD, Spanish Club
 Ramona Portis-DECA, Volleyball
 Richard Portis-Track, V. Football, DECA
 Peter Postma



Tina Prieskorn-BPA
 Ryan Proctor-Math Club, Quiz Bowl
 Sarah Prout-V. Quiz Bowl, Ecology
 Network, French Club-Historian
 Chad Quintal
 Christine Radatz-Student Council-Pres.,
 Thunderbirds-Asst. Capt., NHS

Rebecca Radatz
Cindy Ramsey
Dawn Reeves-Cheerleading
Kacee Richmond-Display Flags, BRMM,
Yearbook-Sports Editor
Anjeanette Ridner-Thunderbirds-Sec.,
Cross Country, Track



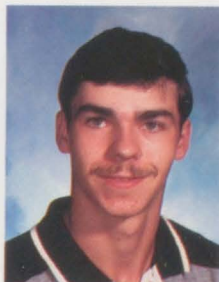
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Kelley Robinso-BPA
Kirsten Ruehle-Honors Band, BRMM,
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Jennifer Rusch
Rodney Rusch-Physics Club, Baseball



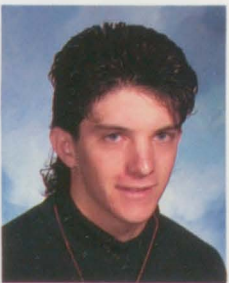
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Lynette Sassanella-V. Cheerleading, Class
Treas., Homecoming Queen
Julie Schafer-Cheerleading, choir
Karl Schroeder
David Schultz-V. Baseball, V. Football,
Drama Club, V. Band



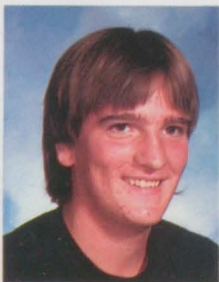
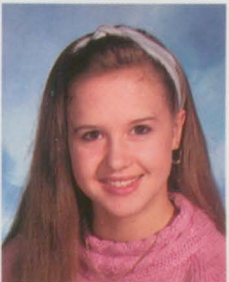
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Jeanette Scott
Robert Seifert
Patti Sein
Stacy Semph-Display Flags



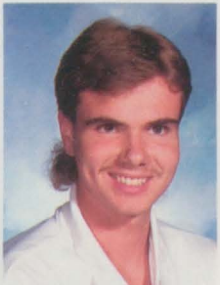
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Stephanie Seffer-DECA
Gerald Sherlock
Patricia Sherlock-Equestrians
Tammy Sherlock-Cheerleading

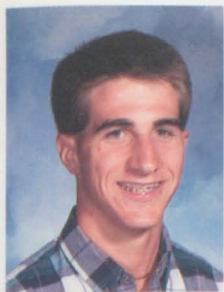


Melissa Simmons-Cheerleading, Student
Council, SADD
Charles Simpson-Football, German Club
Sean Skornicka
David Smith-VICA, F. Football
Deana Smith-Band, Drama Club, Student
Council



Heather Smith-Drama Club
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Kelly Smith-Yearbook

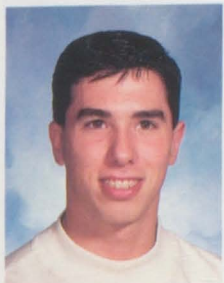




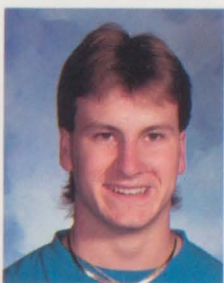
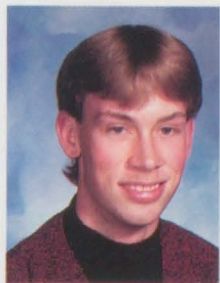
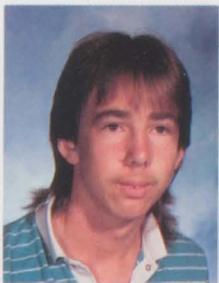
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 Jessica Sopha-Band, Display Flags, Student Council
 Kevin Stabenow-Yearbook
 Jennifer Stark
 Gerald Stein-Football, Hockey, Band



Sara Stein-Band, Display Flags
 Scott Steinhaus
 Angela Stephan
 Keith Sterling-Football
 Jeanine Stoner



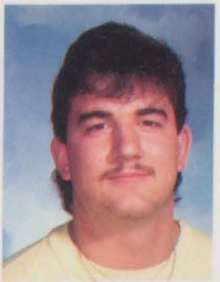
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 Matthew Stroh-Cross Country, Track, Quiz Bowl
 Deborah Sullivan-BRMM, NHS, Display Flags
 Lanae Sweet
 Katherine Switzer



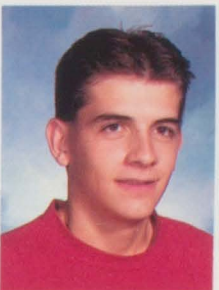
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 Richard Tallant-SCAT, VICA
 Dale Taylor-Track
 Heather Taylor-Choir, SADD
 Thomas Taylor-VICA



Tina Teigeler
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 Brian Thompson



Matthew Thompson
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 Jennifer Tipa-V. Basketball, Track, NHS
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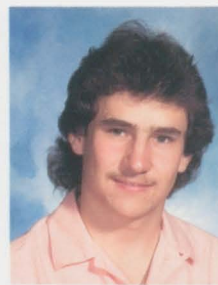
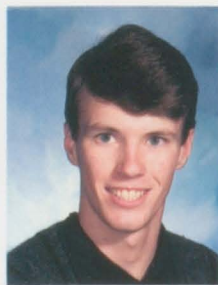


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 Kimberly Tumey-Student Council, Drama Club, SADD
 Kevin Twiss-Hockey, Yearbook, Football
 Dennis Van Poole

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 Rita Vicencio—*Business Professionals*
 Philip Vincent
 Gary Vojtasak—*Baseball, Wrestling*
 Annick Walsdorff



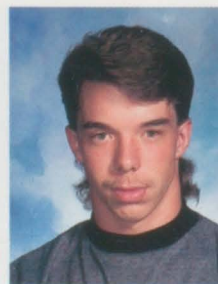
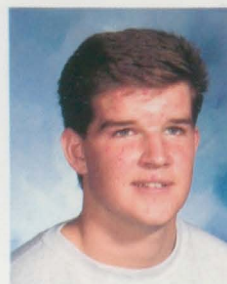
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 Robert Wasyk—*SCAT Club*
 Randy Weaver—*Odyssey of the Mind, Band*
 Tanya Wendell—*Cross Country, Band Display flags*



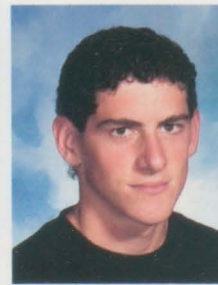
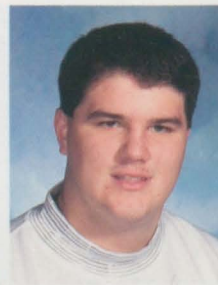
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 John Westfall
 Alpha Wetzel—*V. Baseball, Hockey*
 Sherry Wheelihan—*DECA, Choir*
 Kevin White—*Band*



Jason Wiegand—*Football, Track, Student Council*
 Pamela Wild—*VICA*
 John Williams
 Timothy Williams—*German Club*
 Edwin Wilson—*German Club*



Naomi Wilson—*V. Basketball, Track*
 Scott Wilson—*V. Football*
 Kevin Wisniewski—*Wrestling*
 David Witherspoon
 James Withun—*Hockey*



William Wolfe
 Staci Wollen—*Cheerleading, Band, Varsity Club*
 Anthony Zachara
 Danielle Zdral—*TV Club, Display Flags, Drama Club*
 Jeff Zulauf—*Basketball*



JUNIOR ELITE

Principle, the most important ingredient in any class is the individuals in it. For the class to progress successfully, it calls for leaders. The three parties who provided this leadership for the junior class were the class officers, class representatives, and academic scholars.

The class officers established organization. Stacie Carson, president of the junior class assisted by organizing meetings, formulating decisions, and helping

get the junior prom on its way. All of the class officers attended their steering committee meetings sponsored by their advisor, Mr. Storey. In his room, many decisions and ideas were originated on such topics as the float, fundraisers, dances, Junior prom, and their Senior Trip to Mexico in '92.

The class representatives had the function to verbalize their opinions in student related activities. They were the voices of junior ideas at student council, the governing body of the school. Karilynn Walters stated, "I like being a representative because you are able to say whether you do or don't agree with something."

Concluding the list of leaders are the academic scholars. These are the individuals who attempted to dominate in all of their classes; they have achieved a 3.8 grade point average or better for the second marking period. As stated by Laura Kota, "I apply myself to my work so I may be accepted into college with no problem." Academic scholars were the spark for school achievement and competition. This group provided examples to be followed.

All 3 groups supplied leadership to the junior class; within the classroom, to steer the class activities, or to voice junior ideas at the all-school level.

BY TRACY WAJDA

The Class Representatives of 1990-91 are (back row): Matt Stremmer, Thad Middleton, Chris Collins, Chris Cronce. (middle row): John Klinkman, Mike Crimmins, Aaron Bauman, Jayson Richert. (front row): Stacie Carson, Kari Walters, and Jennifer Rockwell.



Students with a 3.8 or better G.P.A. for second marking period are (back row): Kelley Manchester, Lisa Miller, Elise Ruehle, Kim Seely, Shannon Keef, Laura Kota, Debra Seifert. (middle row): Kim Keely, Julia Phillips, Sarah Ropposch, Angie Smith, Chris Ryan. (front row): Chris Cronce, John Klinkman, Matt Stremmer, Mike Crimmins, and Jayson Richert.

The Class Officers of 1990-91 are (back row): Aaron Bauman, V. Pres.; Stacie Carson, Pres. (front row): John Klinkman, Treasurer; Tracy Wajda, Secretary. Not pictured are Historians Paul Collins and Michelle Hawley.

LOVE TALK

Him: "I hate it when you do things you know I dislike."

Her: "Well, I didn't do it on purpose."

Him: "Yeah, but you did it anyway."

Her: "Fine...I'll just talk to you later."

Communication is essential in a long-lasting relationship. If there is no communication, there is no relationship. According to Janette Armstrong, "communication is important." She says she's "able to talk to him (Keith Eldridge) without being nervous or feeling stupid." Janette and Keith had been going out for one year and five months.

Tiffany Stroh and Joe

Linert have been sweethearts for two years. Their anniversary was on November 17th. Joe commented that "Talking to Tiffany is not only talking to my girlfriend but also my best friend."

For Kim Seely and Tim Weidner communication is what their relationship is based on. Kim Seely acknowledged that she "feels really comfortable when talking to her significant other." She also mentioned "I feel so at ease when I want to say anything to him (Tim Weidner)." Kim and Tim have survived together for over one year.

BY TRACY WAJDA AND
JEANNIE CHUBB

With the big pine tree as a background, K. Eldridge and J. Armstrong display their affection for each other.



PHOTO BY RICH POND

Peeking over the shoulder of his 2 year girlfriend, and also "best friend", T. Stroh, is J. Linert.

In the courtyard, T. Wiedner and K. Seely snuggle. Tim also played AYSO soccer in the summertime.

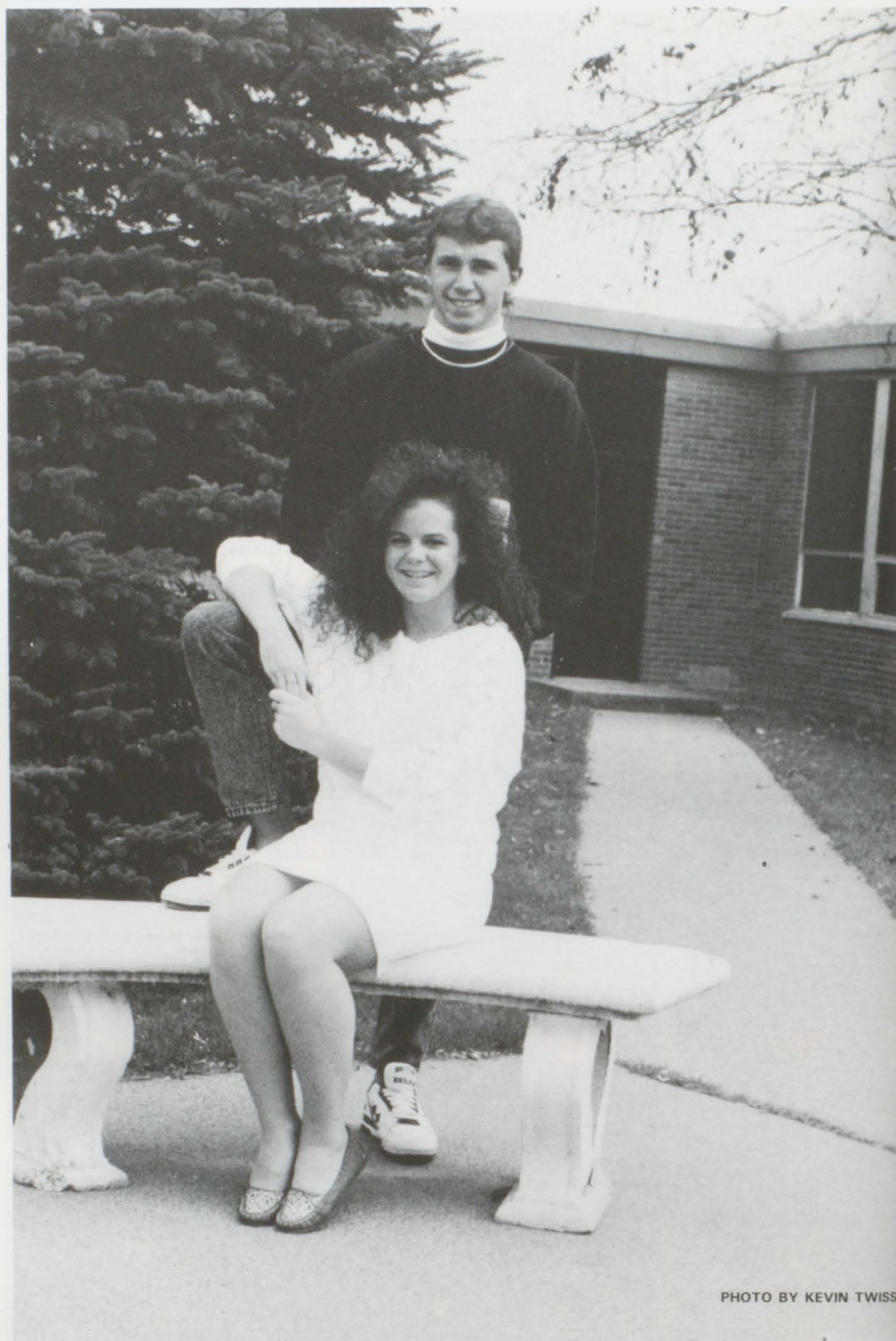
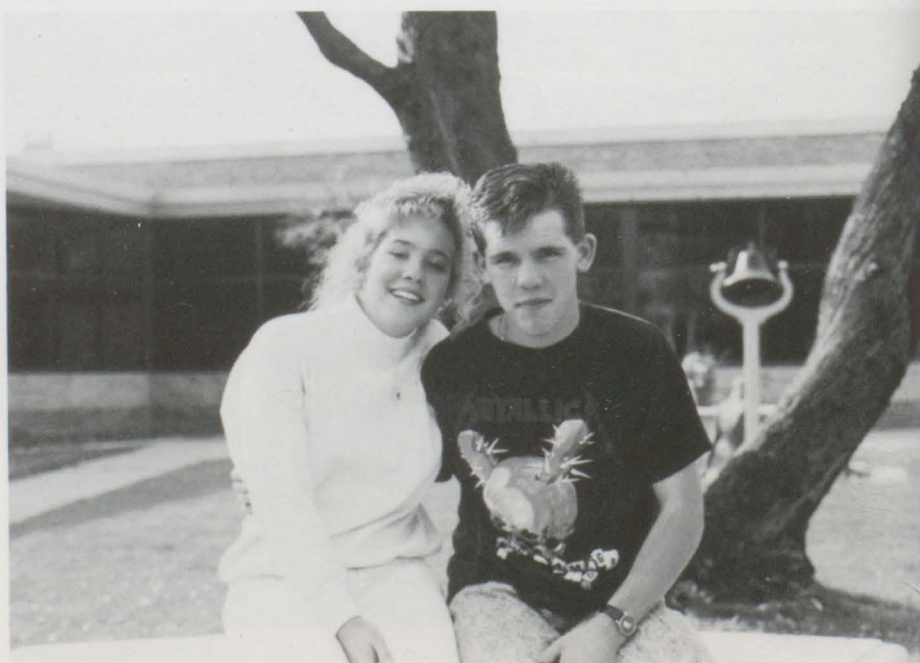


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Deanna Adkins
Omar Alvarado
Judy Ameal
Patricia Amesse
Heather Angerbrandt
Janette Armstrong

Rean Arnold
Ronald Atherton
Kay Ayotte
Wali Babrak
Wyatt Bade
Renee Badger
Herbert Bailey

Kristine Baker
Ty Baker
April Barnes
Aaron Bauman
Lisa Baunoch
Stephen Belair
Kristie Berry

Rebecca Bills
Todd Birtles
Tonya Black
Danielle Blackbird
Michael Bowman
Cathy Bradshaw
William Brewster

Prince Brown
Rufus Brown
Damon Buckhana
Deanna Bull
Julia Carnahan
Aaron Carpenter
Dawn Carrier

Jason Carrier
Stacie Carson
Ryan Carter
Barry Catherines
Michele Chartier
Jeannie Chubb
Scott Cleaver

Nicole Clute
Brian Coleman
Janet Collard
Craig Collinge
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Paul Collins

Jennifer Cooley
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Michael Crimmins
Christopher Cronce
Natalie Cross
Ericka Curry

Ian Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Lynda Curtis
Sherry Dafoe
Gary Davis
Marc DeBell
Brian DePuey

Doreen Diaz
Atala Diehl
Danielle Dillon
Jodi Dimon
Gregory Doan
Roxann Doan
Mark Dobson

Martin Donaldson
Scott Duckworth
Jeremy Dziubinski
Timothy Eagle
Allan Eisenhauer
Carlos Ellis
Michael Emigh

Renee Enright
Lakeisha Esters
Karyn Ezekiel
Brian Falk
Louette Falk
Christopher Fields
Shawn Fleming

Donald Flora
Lisa Forbes
Anne Forro
Bradley Forstner
Stephanie Foster
Kelli Fowlkes
Roger Fox

Kristina Fraley
Ronald Franklin
Michael Frasier
Jimmy Gamble
Thomas Gates
Kenneth Gibbons
Christopher Gilbert

Helen Ginn
Scott Glover
Stacy Goins
Michelle Gorski
Joy Gould
Kerrie Goulding
Apryle Goulette

Heather Graham
Randy Graham
Sabrina Graves
Thadeus Gregg
Sheila Griffin
Dominic Grybowski
Patrick Grybowski

Rebecca Gurnsey
Paula Halifax
Robin Hamilton
Sandra Hamlin
D'Lynn Harnden
Gordon Harvey
Leandra Harvey

Tyrrell Harvey
Michelle Hawley
Allen Hayes
Tamika Hayes
Michelle Hazlinsky
Jennifer Hedrick
Kristi Heino





Shelly Helton
Jennifer Hepting
Jeffrey Hicks
Linda Hicks
James Higgins
Tom Hill
David Hillis

Matthew Hilt
Dana Hodgins
Keith Hofer
Matthew Holdburg
Amy Holdinski
Matthew Horn
Shelly Houle

Elizabeth Hudy
Erich Huegli
Jeffrey Hunger
Jennifer Hunger
Jason Iles
Crystal Ingles
Heather Jackson

Tracy Jackson
Anthony Jacobs
Katherine Jaekel
Jeffery Jager
Anthony Johnson
Laura Johnson
Nathan Johnston

Renee Jowett
Aaron Justa
Jason Justice
Angela Karvonen
Melissa Karvonen
Shannon Keef
Kimberly Keeley

Sheri Kelly
Stacey Marie Kennedy
Steven Kenney
John Keyser
Sherrie Kish
Frank Klingbeil
John Klinkman

Andrew Kohl
Michael Kolozvari
Gary Kortess
Clifford Koshay
Robert Koshay
Laura Kota
Heather Kroetsch

John Kruse
Christina Lagrange
Aaron Lashbrook
Lisa Lashbrook
Jeffrey LaVere
Frank Lefebver
Terry Letzgus

Edward Lewandowski
Karl Lewandowski
Cheri Anne Lewis
Joseph Linert
Gary Loxton
Sherri Lytle
Elizabeth MacDonald

Gordon MacDonald
Timothy Mackey
Kelley Manchester
Cecily Marone
Heather Marthen
Jean Mausolf
Dana McCabe



Pamela McCallumore
Jeffrey McCrory
Travis McIntyre
Arthur McLean
Tricia McLeod
Juan Meadows
David Meinhardt



Thad Middleton
Lisa Miller
Terry Miller
Michael Mills
Leon Mintz
Michelle Mitchell
Andrew Moore



Amy Morgan
Tina Morris
Rochelle Mosher
Renard Mosley
Jennie Mosurak
Jean Murdick
Anthony Newton



Jason Nichols
Brandy Nies
Keith Noble
Amy Lynn Nofs
Randy Nunez
Jennifer O'Lary
George Oliver



Shannon O'Mara
Dawn Ovick
Michelle Ovick
Jeffery Parr
Kimberly Pattison
Malinda Pearl
Vern Pearl



HONOR OF 1992

Finding the right dress, having shoes to match, finding the right accessories, and fixing the hair to be perfect are some of the preparations for the Homecoming Dance. For the two girls who won the honor of representing the class of 1992, they had to be thought of long before October 20, 1990. The two had to be present in their formal at the traditional passing of the crown.

The class of 1992 chose Shannon Keef and Tiffany

Stroh to represent them on the 1990 Homecoming Court.

Shannon, a second year Varsity Cheerleader, was a newcomer to the spotlight of the Homecoming Court festivities. A nominee both her freshmen and sophomore years this was Shannon's first year winning the honor of being on court. Shannon was escorted to the dance by Andy Moore. She was dressed in a teal tea-length dress while Andy wore a teal colored cumber-

bund to match.

The second member representing the class of 1992 was Tiffany Stroh. Tiffany, also a Varsity Cheerleader, was a second year member of the Homecoming Court.

Tiffany, dressed in a gold tea-length dress, was escorted to the dance by Joe Linert.

Walking before the junior class with her carnation in hand, junior class president Stacie Carson was escorted by Ryan Enright.





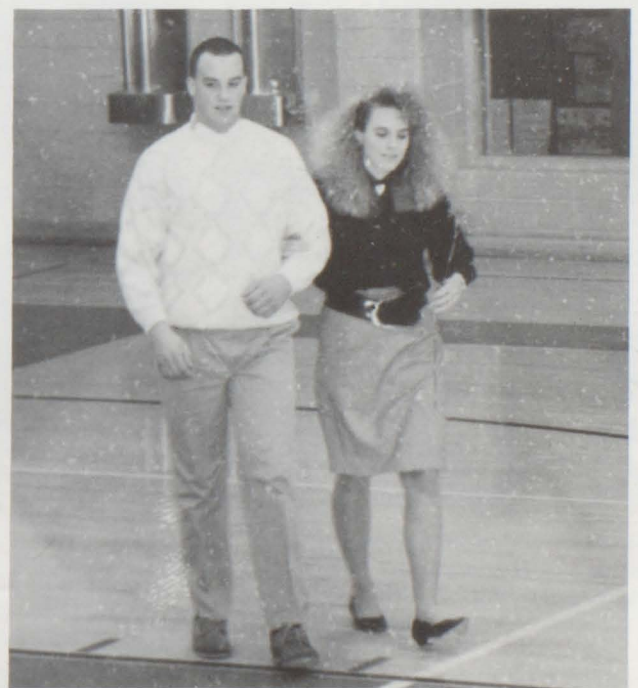
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Racquel Rickett
Rhonda Robinson
Jennifer Rockwell
Shawntell Roosevelt
Sarah Ropposch
Christopher Ross
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Lisa Russell
Christopher Ryan
Todd Sanchez
Brian Schaefer

Matthew Scheffler
Keven Schell
Alice Scott
Jennifer Seely
Kimberly Seely
Debra Seifert
Tina Sherbutt



The junior class representatives shown are as follows: Leanna Adkins, Kristie Berry, Stacie Carson, Ericka Curry, and Robin Hamilton.

Escorted by senior Joe Gilbert was junior homecoming court representative Shannon Keef. Shannon was a varsity cheerleader for two years.

Cheri Sherlock
Jennifer Shoebottom
Jon Simpson
Janet Skladanowski
Brooke Slade
Jackie Smith
Jeremy Smith



Sheldon Smith
Sherry Smith
William C. Smith
William D. Smith
Mark Snay
Donald Snyder
Daniel Solomon



Nathan Somers
Jill Sopha
John Spadafore
Andre Spotts
Larry Stark
Timothy Stein
Ronald Stewart



Charlynn Stoner
Matthew Stremler
Tiffany Stroh
Shawn Stroshein
Nancy Studer
Laurie Sturdevan
Dawn Sullivan



Janette Supal
Richard Tacia
John Taft
Deana Taylor
Shawn Terpening
Jason Tetreau
Becky Thayer



Lisa Thomas
Randy Thompson
Ronald Thrushman
Lesley Tickle
James Timmons
Stacey Tremp
Wawie Trinidad



Dean Trudell
Lisa Vaow
Dawn Vertigan
Jennifer Wahl
Tracy Wajda
Kristina Walling
Karilynn Walters



Christopher Ward
Dwayne Ward
Gerald Ward
James Ward
Terry Wedge
Timothy Weidner
Chad Wetzel



Tina Wetzel
Bill Williams
Marcus Williams
Larry Wilson
Michael Wilson
Jeff Wilton
Carreena Winchester





Henry Witherspoon
Heather Woolman
Jason Wuellner
Tara Yenson
Sherrie Young
Stephen Young
Matthew Zuehlke



Flashing their choice of hats, juniors Chris Allen, Thad Gregg, Tom Gates, and Todd Sanchez show their school spirit.

SPIRIT!!!

"We're the juniors proud and true, we're the class of '92! These words, led by junior class sponsor Mr. Storey, rung out in the gym during the Homecoming assembly. These same words won the junior class the Spirit Jug during Spring Spectacular week.

Mr. Storey describes the class of 1992 as "Party animals and Haas killers."

Junior class Vice President says, "We have a lot of school spirit when Homecoming and Spring Spectacular come around. Our school spirit also shows in the construction of our floats."

Danielle Blackbird sums up her feelings on junior class spirit by saying, "We've got it!"

BY JEANNIE CHUBB



Sporting his Varsity Football jersey, Andy Moore participates in the Homecoming games.

Performing a chant learned at Cheer! Michigan, Janette Armstrong, and Stacey Tremp pep up the Big Reds at one of the pep assemblies by saying, "BIG RED TEAM, CAN'T BE BEAT!"

RED FACED

"Help! Help! There are alligators in the urinals and strange green liquid coming up from the vent." That's what Nathan Dauphinais said he would have screamed if he could relive his embarrassing moment. "At least it would have gotten some attention." Before A lunch Nathan was using the bathroom when the lights went off. He turned them back on and tried the door; it was too late. He was locked in for TWO HOURS. He felt his jump shot improved tremendously. He heard some people walking by and he asked if they could let him out. "It just happened to be Dr. Crosby," Nathan said. He was rescued to the cheers and applause of the fourth hour computer class which was in the proximity of the lavatory where he had been captive.

There are other sophomores who have had embarrassing experiences.

In Crissy Zweng's case, she was at lunch and she

had her pants pulled down.

Sometimes people ask the most embarrassing questions in public! Just talk to Heather Hallay whose friend asked if this guy liked Heather while Heather was standing there! Heather was red faced right behind them and overheard the whole thing.

Even in a formal type setting like a church rally some things out of the ordinary can happen. Jeani McCue, an avid church goer, was at one such event. After it was over she decided to talk to the speaker and as they were walking down the hall, "He turned, but I didn't," then she continued that "I can laugh about it, but if I ever see the guy again I'll never be able to face him."

BY DENNIS OLVERA

Sitting by herself, sophomore Crissy Zweng tries to avoid anyone and everyone after she had her pants pulled down during lunch.



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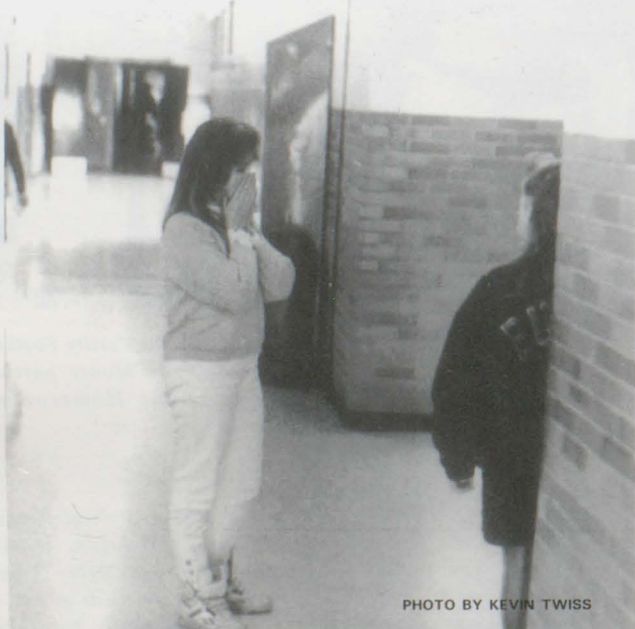


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With her hands covering her mouth, Heather Hallay turns

beet red as someone mentions what happened to her.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

When he's not being locked in the bathroom with the alligator, Nathan Dauphinais enjoys

getting involved in school activities like playing the drums in the BRMM.



Jill Adams
Leanna Adkins
Andrew Alderdyce
Jill Alexander
Christopher Allen
Joshua Allen
Kenneth Allen

Nicole Almanza
Julie Amundson
Heather Angbrandt
Tiffany Angerbrandt
George Anter
Ann Marie Assi
Korisa Atcheson

Melanie Atkins
Tammy Bade
Danny Baird
Jessica Baker
Robert Ballard
Jason Ballor
Jamie Bassett

Lisa Baunoch
Janet Bellgraph
Carl Bergman
Angela Bills
Anthony Bloink
Rebecca Bond
Amy Bonito

Corey Bonner
William Boughner
Kwando Bracey
Tara Brennan
Suzanne Brinley
Sha Vaugh Brooks
Kimberly Brough

Arnold Brown
Brunetta Brown
Trisha Brown
William Bruielly
Jennifer Buckner
Clayton Burgos
William Caiger

Jodi Cameron
Crystal Campbell
Fred Campbell
Corey Carlisle
Benjamin Carmody
Gordon Carrier
Carrie Carrington

Melissa Casey
Christopher Castillo
Jesse Castillo
Christopher Cataldo
Christopher Catanzaro
Keith Cates
Marla Cates

Deanna Catherines
Brian Caughel
Shannon Charles
Thong Chau
Laurie Cleaver
Nicole Clemente
Jody Clubb

Christian Clute
Andrew Cole
Christopher Cole
Akilah Collier
Anthony Collins
John Collins
Michelle Cooley



Steven Cope
David Cote
Kari Crane
Kristi Crane
Robert Crawford
Kevin Crumpley
Emily Cumerlato



Ryan Currie
Donald Dashner
Fred Davidson
Andrea Davis
Dawn Davis
Dale Day
Deanne Dean



Tammie Dean
Joanne DeGlopper
John Delano
Timothy Dennis
Berneice Desero
Michelle Desjardins
Heather Devriendt



Brian Diller
Chastity Dionne
Paul Dixon
Christine Doan
Kelli Dolinar
Crystal Dore
Shelbie Dove



Nichole Down
Stephanie DuBay
Steven Duckworth
Dana Dupree
Erin Duren
Amy Eagle
Danielle Eagle



Gary Eagle
Trina Eagle
Elizabeth Ealy
Amanda Earl
Toby Easton
Kim Ecarius
Leigh Ecarius



Serena Ecarius
Keith Eldridge
Jacquelin Elliot
Christy Ellis
George Epperson
Teresa Epperson
Derrick Erdman



Roger Evans
Todd Eveningred
Candyse Ezekiel
Angie Fairman
Jennifer Farquhar
Matthew Feher
Michael Feldhouse



ONCE AGAIN...

"... And for the class of 1993 your representatives for the 1990 Homecoming Court are Marci Holmes and Tiffany Green... the 1990 Prime Minister representing the class of 1993 is Tim Dennis."

These words echoed through the gym during the Northern Pep assembly. There were squeals of excitement and tears of joy as each name was announced.

One of the most excited

Arm in arm, Prime Minister Tim Dennis and sophomore court member Tiffany Green walk before their class. Tim and Tiffany have dated for almost five years.

was Sophomore Tiffany Green, a newcomer to being in the homecoming festivities. She transferred to P.H. from our cross town rival school PHN. Tiffany was a JV cheerleader for the Big Reds as well as a Big Reds Track runner.

The words "Oh my God, I don't believe it!!" were accompanied by tears when Tiffany first heard her name announced.

The second member of the 1990 Homecoming court was no newcomer to the homecoming festivities. Marci Holmes has represented her class for two years and hasn't had any

complaints so far. Marci was also a J.V. cheerleader.

Both girls were escorted to the dance by their boyfriends; Marci by junior Jamie Smith and Tiffany by sophomore Tim Dennis. Tim won the position of Prime Minister by beating out the upperclassmen for the second year running.

Returning court member Marci Holmes is escorted by Freshman Prime Minister candidate Ryan Enright. Marci was a JV Cheerleader and Ryan played Freshman basketball.

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Rachel Flanigan
 Jason Forbes
 John Forstner
 Christopher Forsyth
 David Fournier
 Yvonne Francis
 John Frantz



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 Jessica Garza
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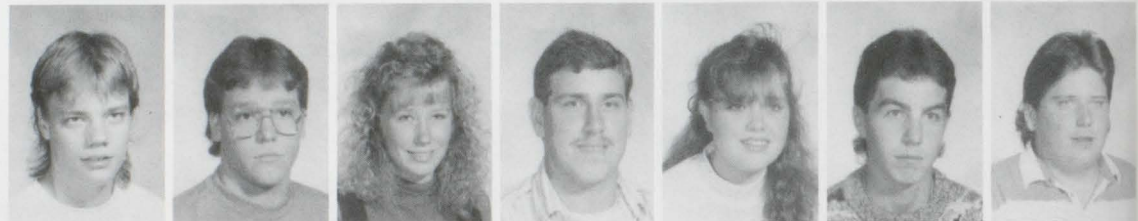
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 Kenneth Glover
 Stacy Goins
 Ron Goodrich
 Kimberly Gordon
 Mary Gorski



Christina Gossman
 Faith Grace
 David Graham
 Jerry Graham
 Stacey Graham
 Barbara Grant
 Gary Grant



Robert Grant
 Stephen Green
 Tiffany Green
 Gerald Greene
 Stacie Gurnsey
 Frank Haken
 David Halifax



Gregory Halifax
 Jonathan Hall
 Matthew Hall
 Morris Hall
 Terri Hall
 Heather Hallay
 Dana Hammang



Antoine Harbin
 Paul Harrington
 Robert Harris
 Tammy Hart
 Scott Heckendorn
 Daniel Henry
 Rena Herrington



Ronald Hess
 James Hewitt
 Ann Hillis
 Jason Hills
 Christopher Hoffman
 Michelle Hofman
 Marci Holmes



Lisa Horbes
 Link Howard
 Stephanie Howe
 Leah Howell
 Leslie Hubbard
 Lisa Hubbard
 Jennifer Hudson





Peter Hutchinson
Thomas Jackson
Patricia James
Willie Jefferson
Tammy Jennings
Laura Johnson
Jamie Johnston

Philip Johnston
Ranae Johnston
Christopher Jowett
Kerry Juziuk
Shawn Kelley
Jennifer Kelly
Sheri Kelly

Thomas Kelp
Charles Kern
Charles Kidd
Dana Kidd
Rose Kimball
Melissa Klinkman
Patrick Knowles

Keri Knowlton
Annette Koontz
Carrie Krajewski
Debra Kruskie
Jason Landschoot
Keith Landschoot
Eric Langevin



HAUNTED BUILDING

The sophomore class got into the Halloween spirit by making their float a haunted house for the Homecoming parade. Over 20 students dedicated their time to building the float. "Any messups didn't put us behind," stated Amy Bonito, who helped with the float. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Towler were the sponsors who were in charge of them. "I loved working with them. We came in fourth but we had a lot of fun!" Mr. Johnson said of the sophomore class. The float featured a haunted house and grave stones. The motto that ran along the skirt of the float read,

"Rest In Peace" and highlighted their graduation year, '93. Mr. Towler said, "It was simple but elegant and everyone devoted a lot of time." The float building was organized by using sign up sheets for jobs. One group had to find tools, another were group artists and designers who drew the plans. "I think it made people more closer and we got to know each other more." Deanne Dean said. "Everyone was ready to hear the other person's ideas." There was the right amount of people helping—Not too many and not too few.

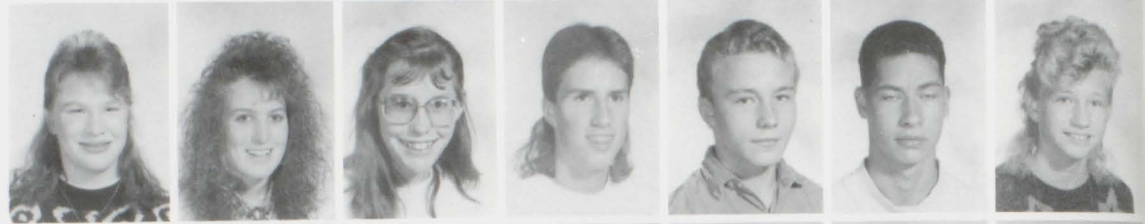
BY N. CLEMENTE AND B. CONGER

A haunted view floats by Military Street.

Jason LaRowe
Lisa Larzelere
Terri Lask
Kristen Lavere
James Lee
Lisa Lester
Eric Letzgus



Krystal Liebeit
Brigette Lovik
Sonya MacDonald
Troy MacLean
Brian Mainguy
David Maldonado
Jennifer Maraone



Misty Marzolf
Richard Mathews
Angela Matthews
Brian Maveety
Ayana McAbee
James McBean



Aaron McCue
Jeni McCue
Dawn McDaniels
Kelly McNair
Marvin Miller
Tracy Miller
Robert Mollan



Lynnette Moncrief
Roger Moore
Stephanie Morden
Timothy Morrison
Curtis Murdick
Michael Myers
Shannon Myers



Anna Naruta
Kristy Nolte
Craig Nunez
Timothy O'Donnell
Joshua Oliver
Rickey Oliver
Tracie Olvera



John Osgood
Nellie Paeth
Scott Palmer
Scott Parr
Mark Parrish
Peter Paulus
Erik Pavlinak



Julie Peyerk
Angel Phillips
Russell Phillips
Tracey Phillips
Robert Pickett
Elizabeth Piper
Jennifer Poor



Richelle Portis
Deeanna Post
Jeffery Potter
Daniel Powell
Derek Prowse
Frederick Pryor
Steven Radatz





Eric Rathje
Richard Reed
Rodney Reeves
Jason Reim
Kimberly Robson
Kelly Rock
Tonia Rock

Amy Rockwell
Sarah Rodgers
Jennifer Ronan
Andrew Rowley
Ann Rowley
Dorothy Rowley
Allan Rucker

Jennifer Ruiz
Karen Russ
Tina Sargent
Heidi Scheffler
Kimberley Schlitt
David Schneider
Jacquelyn Schneider

Wayne Schroeder
Sara Schultz
Michael Selepach
Jennifer Setter
Michael Shank
Wendy Shank
William Sheffer Jr.

Shannon Shovan
Charles Silver
Charles Simpson
Rachel Simpson
Jackie Skladanowski
Steven Skornicka
Steven Smafield

Kimberly Smalstig
Carrie Smith
Chaka Smith
Gretchen Smith
Jason Smith
Justina Smith
Laura Smith

Vincent Smith
Jennifer Sobczak
Yvonne Solgot
Kristy Sopha
Michael Sosa
Jim Spadafore
Rebecca Spencer

Ronald Stager
Michael Stalker
Staci Stark
Sherry Starks
Damian Stein
George Stevens
Reginald Stewart

Todd Stoken
Laurie Stoner
Tammy Strauchman
Tanya Streeter
Michelle Stroh
Michaele Suisse
Karen Sullivan

Tracye Surbrook
Nikki Sweet
Thomas Tackett
John Teichow
Andrea Teltow
Jenny Thayer
Robert Thiele



Regina Thielman
Michelle Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Quinn Thornton
Ann Marie Tipa
Jennifer Torello
John Tremper



Autumn Tress
Quantane Trimble
Tracy Trombley
Shannon Trudell
Sean Truskowski
Jennifer Valdez
Kimberly Valdez



Daniel Vanbuskirk
Aaron Vantroostenberg
Robert Vargo
Karen Vertigan
Lisa Vinande
Kara Walker
Gina Ware



Brian Warnke
Myra Warren
Charline Watson
Michael Watson
Jerome Weatherspoon
Jonathan Weredick
David Wesch



Richard Westbrook
Tammy Westfall
Jason Whiting
Tracy Whiting
Diane Wild
Angela Wilson
Dennis Wilson



Kelly Wilson
Michael Wilton
Jason Wirtz
Jymika Witherspoon
Shane Wlodarczyk
Christopher Wolfe
Jennifer Wollen



Glen Wood
Daniel Woodard
Jennifer Woodard
Don Woodruff
Heather Worthington
Margaret Wright
Russell Wright



Terry Wright
Jamison Zinzo
John Zsinor



Sophomore Class Officers
were as follows: Jenni Wollen-

—President, Shannon Trudell-

—Vice President, Kim Schlitt-

—Secretary, and Ranae Johnston—Historian.

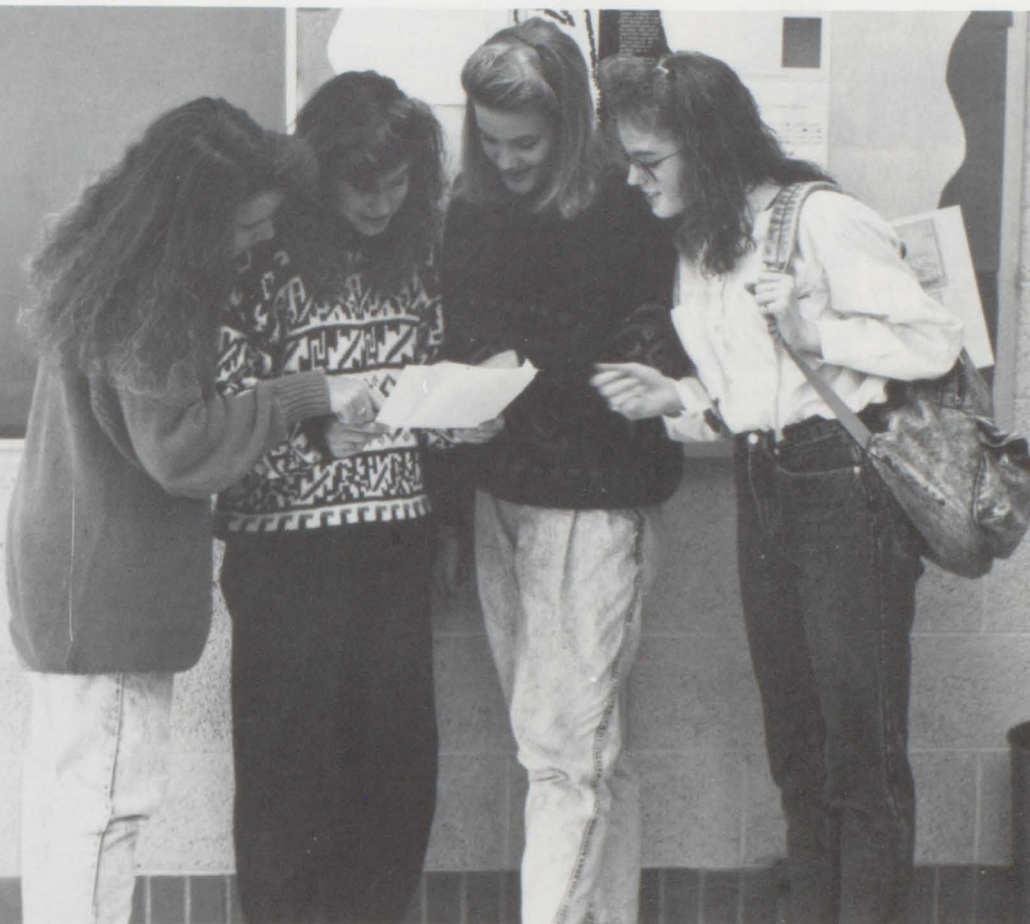


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CLASS SPONSORS AND OFFICERS

"I encourage the students here to take advantage of all the activities offered here at P.H., from sports to clubs. High School is a once-in-a-life-time experience, it can't be repeated." Sophomore Class Sponsor Mr. Towler stated. Sophomore Class Sponsor Mr. Johnson said that he loved seeing ideas come together and the hard work done by the class. One thing that upset Mr. Towler was not having the level of participation that could make them an even better class. One thing that made Mr. Johnson happy was working with students and watch their creative ideas become real. Mr. Towler stated that at the class meetings they mostly talk about fund raising and dances and what

the Class of 1993 hopes to accomplish before they graduate. Mr. Johnson said that he doesn't like having a pre-judged notion that floats are paper, flowers, and colors. Mr. Towler also stated that the class "just simply gets better every year," and that working on float "is a learning experience with positive energy." Mr. Johnson also stated that the way the class is going, they just get more mature every year, become more responsible and handle things in a true perspective of life. Some class sponsor responsibilities are chaperoning dances and float planning, planning for class trip and senior graduation.

For involvement to begin leaders were needed. They

ran for office after advertising their willingness to work. One way to campaign was to tie little messages on suckers. Sophomore Historian Ranae Johnson hopes to help make this school what the student body wants. She also stated that she likes the responsibilities, and the other class officers. Some class officers responsibilities include meetings, keeping good grades and good attendance, helping at outside functions, and keeping up with what the student body wants.

The Class Officers were as follows: Jenni Wollen—President, Shannon Trudell—Vice President, Kim Schlitt—Secretary, and Ranae Johnson—Historian.



PHOTO BY KIM MITCHELL

Sophomore Class Sponsor Mr. Towler pats the face of Michael Stalker, a JV football player. Mr. Towler, an English teacher at PH since 1987 is

also known as "Coach Towler," for his work as junior varsity football coach. He has been class sponsor for 2 years.

FRESHMAN KILL DAY!

Kill Day! Ah, remember that day? There was a time when freshmen were afraid of the upperclassmen selling elevator passes, chasing them down the hall, or embarrassing them on the first day of school.

The thought comes clear on September 5. Some upperclassmen were at the famous hang-out, McDonald's. Across the booth we could see seniors on one side of the booth and freshmen right smack behind them. I could tell it was going to be another freshman added to the hit-list!

One of the older students instructed a freshman to go to the bathroom. As we sat, waiting to explode with laughter, the freshman came out. We couldn't see anything wrong. No swirly, no clothes on backwards nothing until . . . He began to walk out the door, behind him was a long, white roll of toilet paper hanging from the back of his jeans! Proudly he walked out of McDonald's with his banner waving in the breeze. From that moment we know Freshman Kill Day had just begun!!

BY APRIL PEREZ

Dangling head first into a trash barrel, Jim Ward learns about Freshman Kill Day from

Chris Duncan, Mike Johnson, and Chuck Simpson

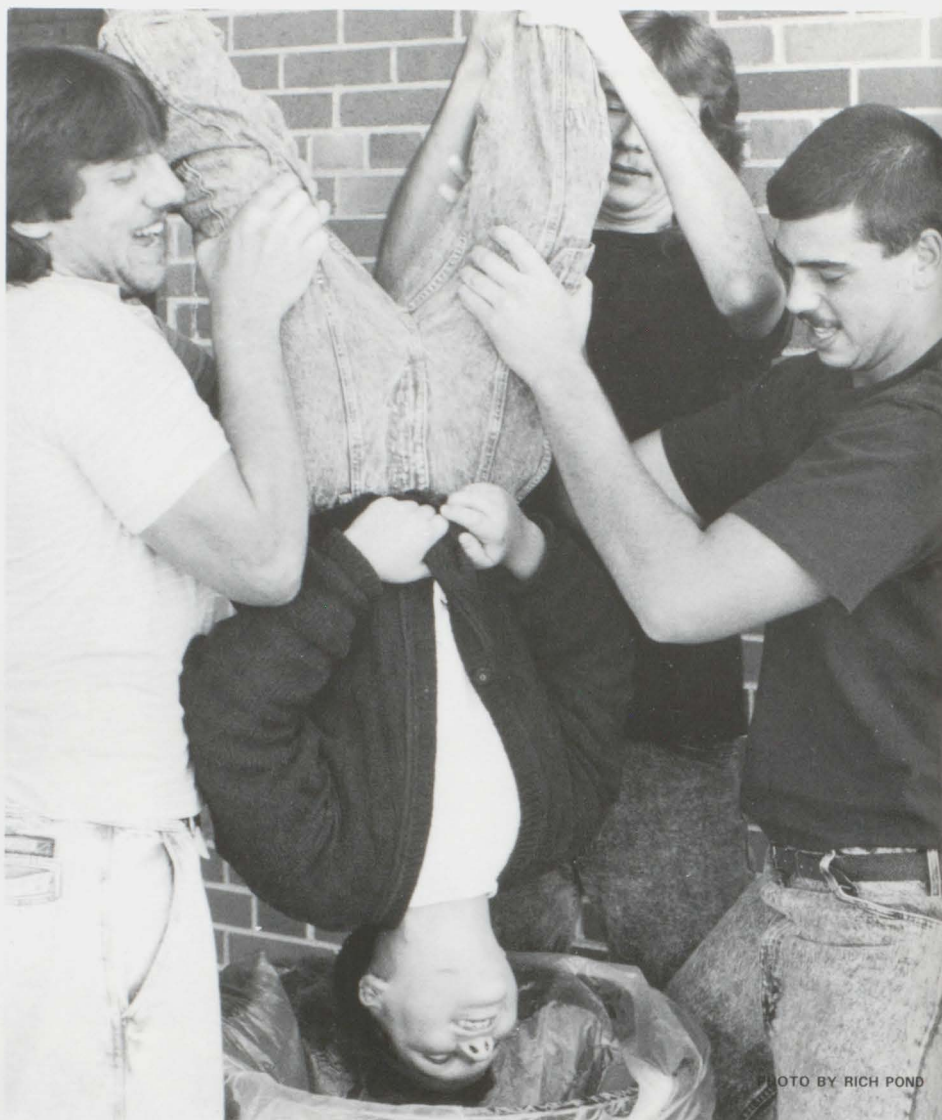


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Jamie Adams
Michelle Alloway
Kerrie Amon
Corey Andrews
Brian Armstead
Fred Assi
Samuel Ayotte

Dawn Badger
Charles Badley
Cynthia Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Jeffrey Baker
James Basnaw
Leroy Basnaw

Michael Bassett
Cheyenne Baunock
Eric Beauchamp
Alison Belair
Patricia Belkiewicz
David Berry
Windy Bezenah

David Bice
Michael Blackmer
Joshua Bodeis
Rachel Bodley
Clovis Bordeaux
Eric Bourque
Jeremy Brace





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Aimee Branton
Jason Brewer
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Amanda Brown
Kari Brown
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Kim Buechel
Loretta Buffington
Sherry Buffington
Quincy Burton
Sherrie Butler

Daniel Cameron
Margaret Campbell
Matthew Card
Jessie Cardenas
Randall Carl
Misty Carmichael
Kelly Carrier

Deborah Carson
Mathew Castillo
Todd Castillo
Michelle Charles
Ann Marie Chubb
Steven Churchill
Angela Clark

Currie Clark
Amy Class
April Cokonougher
Dameon Cole
Jennifer Cole
Tambia Collier
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Joshua Collins
Karen Collins
Mark Collins
James Cooley
Theresa Cooper
Burley Crago
Duane Crago

Matthew Crimmins
Gerald Cummings
Michael Curtin
Anthony D'Alesandro
Leroy Dafoe
Tammy Dafoe
Billie Dake

Albert Daldine
Michael Davis
Kimberly Day
Vonda Denman
Shannon Devroy
Chano Diem
Patrick Distelrath

Melissa Dore
 Ronnie Dove
 Paul Dubay
 Vicki Duchateau
 Angel Duenaz
 Christopher Dunsmore
 Kerri Duren



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 Carol Eagle
 Jessie Eagle
 John Eagle
 Roberta Eagle
 Amy Ekelund
 Larry Emerick
 Diane Emigh



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 Ryan Enright
 Davis Esquibel
 James Esters
 James Evans
 Rachel Evans
 Richard Evans
 Michael Falk



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 Mark Farquhar
 Jason Ferguson
 Michael Fontaine
 Jeremy Forbes
 Craig Forstner
 Louis Foster
 Daniel Fountain



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 Robert Freiberg
 Beverly Frey
 Charles Friend
 Jason Fuller
 Sarah Galvez
 Cory Garcia
 Luis Garcia



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 Ralph Garza
 Matthew Gauthier
 Christina Gibbons
 Rebecca Gieske
 John Goble
 Damion Gonzales
 Wendy Goodwine



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 James Gorrell
 Jennifer Gorski
 Tina Goulette
 Danielle Graham
 John Graham
 Christopher Green
 Wayne Green



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 Deana Gross
 Rick Grossi
 Thomas Gurnsey
 Scott Haken
 Donna Hamlin
 Michael Hand
 Andrea Harris



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 Mark Harris
 Nagaina Harris
 Ramy Hassan
 Adam Hearn
 William Hedrick
 Jeanne Heidtke
 Michael Henkel





Rebecca Herber
Terese Herrick
Lawrence Herriman
Amy Hess
Jody Hill
Kimberly Hipple
James Hisscock

Josephine Hofmann
Timothy Hogsett
Roman Holston
Joseph Holzberger
Bennie Howard
Douglas Howard
Heather Howe

Matthew Howell
Andrew Howison
Richard Hughes
Tanya Hughes
Marchell Hull
Douglas Hunger
Danielle Hunt

Teddy Hunt
Elton Hurlburt
Mathew Hustek
Jason Hyde
Kimberley Hyde
Steven Hyde
Gary Inch

Arthur Isaac
Robert Isaac
Angela Jacobs
Michelle Jacobson
Craig Jacoby
Christopher James
Lawrence Jeffrey



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THE VOTES ARE IN

In October of 1990, nominations for the 1990-1991 Homecoming Court took place. So what? They

happen every year. Well, for Jeni Prevost and Jean Torello, this year's nomination day stood out. Jean and Jeni were nominated and later voted to represent the freshman class in the PHHS Homecoming Parade, and at the football game on the night of October 19.

and all my friends started screaming."

Along with Jean and Jeni on court, the freshman float was a highlight of the day. The float, for once, did not come in last place in the battle of the classes. Based on the Fourth of July, the float took third place as classes represented themselves on the field. As a surprise to nearly everyone, a hatch opened in the back, releasing red, white, and blue balloons to the sky.

BY KAREN COLLINS

Releasing balloons from a hatch in the back, the freshman float rides past the stands.

Although they were both "thrilled to be voted to court," they had quite different reactions when their names were announced. "I almost cried," Jean said. Whereas Jeni stated, "Me

and Jeni represented the freshman class on the court.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

Smiling at her friend's in the stands, Jean Torello rides past Jeni Prevost and her father at the Homecoming Game. Jean

LAYOUT DESIGN BY KAREN COLLINS

SPEAKING OUT

Each year, in ninth grade English at least one assignment is an essay about "real life." As inspiration to students in their writing, the American Legion sponsors a contest for these works. The theme was "My Responsibilities as a Citizen." Major ideas were environmental problems and education.

Most of the freshmen who participated rated environmental concerns as the major task for the nineties. Ways to succeed in this area were to recycle glass, reuse plastic bags, and use

Smiling, Veronica Manning gives her winning speech. She won a \$100 savings bond.

both sides of notebook paper.

On the subject of education, students felt they had a duty to take difficult courses and to achieve high marks. Speeches stated that without a strong educational background they would not be productive citizens

in the future.

An interesting point is that the environment has not been a major issue in past years.

BY KAREN COLLINS

Having second and third place essays, Teresa Marks and Carrie Simpson review them.



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Anthony Jewell
Andrew Johnsick
Robert Johnson
Jerry Johnston
Daniel Julio
Michael Kammer
Kelly Keef

Stacey Kelley
Andrew Keys
Jessica Kilbourn
Ian King
Lisa King
Joanna Kirkpatrick
Jessica Klawon

Tanya Klettner
John Koebke
Donnielle Kota
Jon Kotranza
Jennie Kotzke
Nicole Krafft
Scott Kress

Amanda Kulman
George LaFrance
Carrie Landschoot
Julie Landschoot
David Larison
Ira Lasher
Anthony Lasky

Matthew Lawrence
Jody LeDuc
Rosetta Lee
Terra Leslie
Kendra Lewis
Todd Litke
Jason Little





Jeannine Littlefield
Tracy Lonsby
Paul Loxton
Fabricio Loza
Michael Lump
Stacy Lynch
Jack Lytle

Dave MacDonald
Alex Mackey
Tricia MacLean
Rebecca Mainguy
Jennifer Malcolm
Eric Manchester
Jeremy Manning

Louie Manning
Veronica Manning
Erich Mansfield
Teresa Marks
Tammy Marquardt
Jody Marshall
Jason Marson

Kimberly Marthen
Jason Mathews
Kim Matthews
Michael Mayes
Christy McCallumore
Tonya McCartney
Fred McCombs

Jeffrey McCoy
Lisa McDaniel
Natasha McDaniel
Stephanie McDonald
Tracy McLeod
Tamara McNair
Angela McNeely

Tony Miller
Amy Jo Mills
Jason Mitchell
Matthew Mitchell
Melissa Moore
Robert Moran
Thomas Morgan

Angela Munro
Raeann Murawski
Melissa Muzzy
Daniel Naruta
April Nead
Tracey Neil
Adam Newton

Lance Nichols
Kristina Nieporte
Jenny Noel
John Norman
Erin Nunnold
Nicole O'Connor
Della Olson

Andy Ondrus
Kristen Ort
Matthew Osgood
Jonathan Osmer
Bradley Owen
Paula Paeth
Michael Palmer

RIDE TO VICTORY

Amy Hess's best friend has such an unusual name, it may make anyone wonder what kind of person he is. His name is Redreamers Dollar. Actually, Red, which is what he is more often called, is not a person at all. Red is a registered bay Quarter Horse gelding. He lives in a pasture behind Amy's house with three other horses, all geldings. Red is ten years old but did not begin living with Amy until he was six.

Amy belongs to the Chippewa Riders 4-H Club

Feeding him grapes, Amy Hess and Red relax in the barn before a show. Amy and Red have been a team for four years.

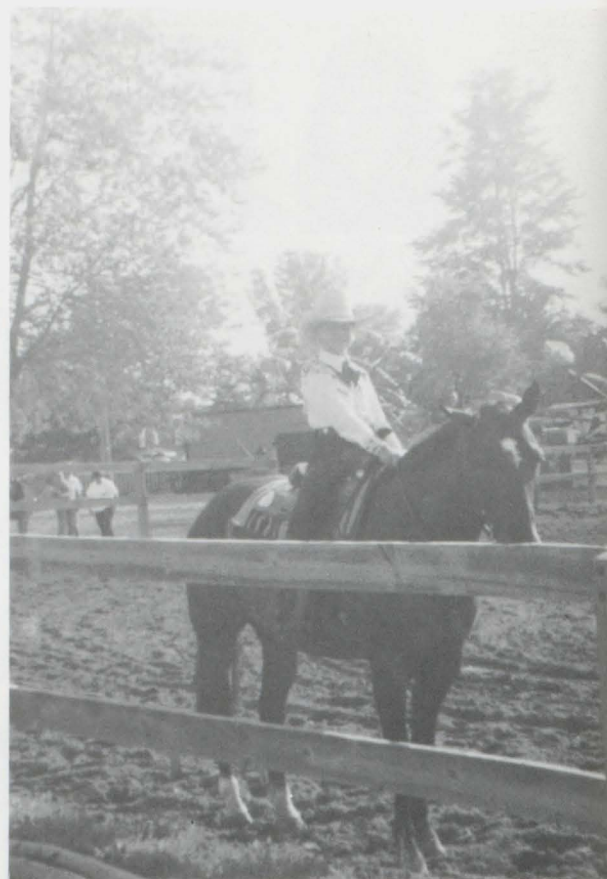
and shows Red in many different areas of riding such as hunt seat, stock seat, dressage, trail, and western riding. She has shown only one other horse besides Red.

Amy also competes in areas of arts and crafts in-

cluding cake decorating, drawing and painting.

BY KAREN COLLINS

Riding her horse, Red, around a ring at the 4-H fair, Amy Hess prepares for a show.



David Peabody
Laura Phillips
Scott Phipps
Benjamin Pionk
Melissa Polcyn
Derik Post
Rhonda Precour



Lynn Preston
Jennifer Prevost
Daniel Pung
Jason Radtke
Ryan Rames
Christina Rankin
Shane Raymond



Cindy Reindollar
Rachelle Richert
Shannon Rickett
Joshua Ridner
Laura Rinn
Tanya Rix
William Rix



Wayne Robbins
David Roberts
Krystal Robinson
Jasen Robtoy
David Rockwell
Tammy Rodriguez
Nicholas Rogers



Jill Ronan
Lynne Rosales
Rachel Rosales
Kimberly Rose
Angela Roskey
Gregory Ross
John Rostine





James Routheaux
Serena Roution
Brian Rowbotham
Rebecca Rowell
Eric Rucker
Juan Ruiz
Fred Rusch

Kathy Rusch
Steven Rushing
Nicole Rushton
Laura Russ
Laveedra Russell
Melissa Sample
Dawn Sanchez

Pedro Sanchez
Danielle Savoy
Dana Sawdon
Francis Sawdon
Thomas Sawdon
Rachel Schmidt
Jason Schott

William Schultz
Gina Scott
Anthony Seaman
Mara Sears
Michael Shanks
Daniel Shaw
Randy Sherlock

Neil Shimkus
Shawn Shimkus
James Short
Cassandra Shue
Albert Shumate
Dawn Silk
Charles Simmons

CLIMB TO THE TOP



Climbing up a mountain in Houghton Falls, Ryan Rames holds on to a rope for dear life.

"Two summers ago I went to Michigan Technological University for six days. I took a class in mountaineering. I went to class from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm. In my class the instructor told us we would be learning how to rappel and to negotiate one—and—two rope bridges. Later that same day we got our first chance at rappelling down a thirty foot cliff. But Bruce said this was nothing compared to what were doing the next day. He was right!

While mountain climbing in Houghton Falls, freshman Ryan Rames screams for his

He drove us to Houghton Falls where we rappelled down a eighty foot cliff. It was fun, except for the temperature. It was 90 at the top and 110 at the bottom. Then we had to climb back up. After a few days of this we went to Canyon Falls. There we had to cross a ravine with a thirty foot drop into shallow water. We used one—two—rope bridges to get across. It was a good experience and I hope to do it again."

life. Ryan was participating in a mountaineering class at Michigan Technological University.

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Alan Simpson
Carrie Simpson
Lisa Sinclair
Stephanie Sineni
Daniel Sinnott
Joseph Slade
Jennifer Smafield



Carrie Smith
Kathleen Smith
Michael Smith
Narjare Smith
Tina Smith
Tracy Smith
Tina Soulliere



Colleen Spalding
Emily Spalding
Carrie Sparby
Kevin Sparks
Marcellina Spigner
Melissa Stanley
Christopher Stark



Bonnie Stein
Gerald Steingruber
Troy Stephan
Megan Lynne Stier
Traci Stone
Heather Sutton
Michael Suyak



Kathy Sweet
Benjamin Swinson
Diane Swinson
James Swinson
Brandon Tacie
Nacole Talbot
Jeremy Tallmadge



Mark Taylor
Lisa Teichow
Paul Teninty
Heather Terpening
Tammy Theut
Colin Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson



Scott Thornton
Liberty Timmons
Jean Torello
Josephine Trevino
Dawn Tucker
James Tuffin
Jennifer Umphres



Donn Vanhuylenbrouk
Michelle VanPoole
Matthew Vaow
Jason Varty
Melissa Varty
David Vought
Pamela Wade



Brian Wager
Matthew Wagner
Shirley Walker
Todd Walling
Tiffany Wallington
James Ward
Rachelle Ward



LEARNING TO LEAD

In order to create a good federal government for the future, the people who are to run it should have experience in politics. Politics includes learning to get along with others. Students must learn to both give and take orders from their peers. This can be and usually is accomplished in intermediate and high school. The student council and other leadership activities help create this much needed experience.

The freshman class's

president, Jennifer Prevost, was a cheerleader during eighth grade at Central Intermediate School. She also played volleyball for Port Huron High in ninth grade and for Central in seventh and eighth grades.

Matthew Brown, Vice President of the class was the Vice President of Student Council throughout his eighth grade year at Central Intermediate School and played basketball and football for both Central and Port Huron High.

Why are things like cheerleading and football so important, one might ask. Well, in "real life" people must know how to work with others. The events that Student Council officers and members participate in teach them how to work with others. In politics, both professional and amateur, those running the government need to be skilled at working with other people.

BY KAREN COLLINS

Preparing for a successful school year are the freshman class officers. They are Jeni

Prevost, President; Michelle Alloway, Treasurer; Katie Waters, Secretary; Debbie Carson,

Historian; and Matthew Brown, Vice President (not pictured).

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Robert Ware
David Wasylk
Katherine Waters
Rebecca Watson
Rico Watson
Tamara Watson
Angela Weaver

Daniel Weaver
Deborah Webster
Sara Weiss
Kristina Wells
Mark Welsh
Julie White
Randy White

Stephen White
Lisa Whitman
Artemus Whitmore
Christopher Williams
Van Williams
Shannon Willis
Jonathan Wills

Kelly Wolff
Lynette Wolvin
Charletta Woodyard
Gary Wright
Terry Wright
Dwayne Wynkoop
Jason Wyrembelski

Heather Zech
James Zick
Matthew Zielinski
Jonathon Zinzo
Melissa Zuehlke

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FRESHMAN MUGS WAR—ZUE/CLASS OFFICERS

Speaking to the student body, Dr. Crosby addresses the crowd at the National Honor Society assembly.



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Chatting in the hallways are rector and Varsity Basketball Coach, Mr. Ed Peltz.

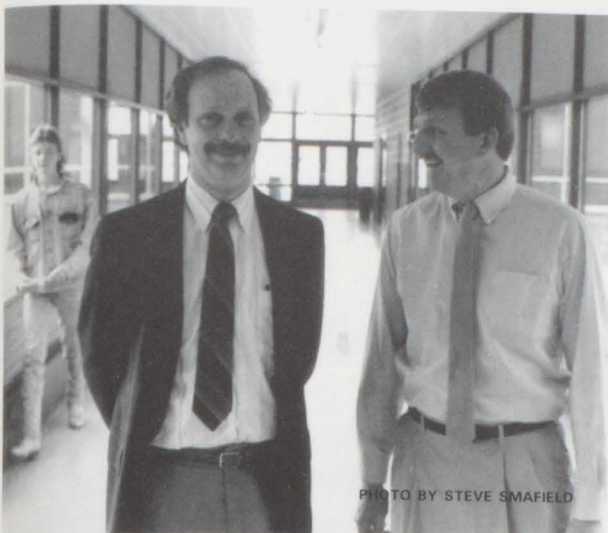


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WHO ARE THEY?

"Good morning Big Reds, can I please have your attention." It is no other than the voice of Dr. Crosby with the morning announcements. Dr. Crosby's staff consists of three assistant principals and two curriculum directors.

New building plans will be taking place. The library will be turned into two classrooms and the new library will be located by the

Scheduling rooms and activities are some obligations delegated to Mr. Miller. He was the Hockey Team Head Coach.

entrance door next to the office. Fine Arts classes will have bigger classrooms and more facilities, and many other plans will be taking place. The construction will be done by 1992 said Mr. Eppey.

"Here is Mr. Semelsberger with the sports", In sports action, the Boys Varsity Basketball Team defeated... Under Mr. Semelsberger's charge were all aspects of the athletics including Booster Club, and all coaches.

"If your license plate is AQG537, see me immediately

after the announcement or your car may be towed away." Did you guess the voice of Mr. Wollen?

Supervision of Clubs and Organizations, Graduation Activities, and Discipline are some obligations delegated to Mr. Miller.

"Thank you for your attention, and don't forget GO BIG REDS!"

BY AIXAMIR BARRIOS

Helping Scott Parr, Mr. Wollen is responsible for problems/discipline for students whose last name is from the middle of the alphabet.

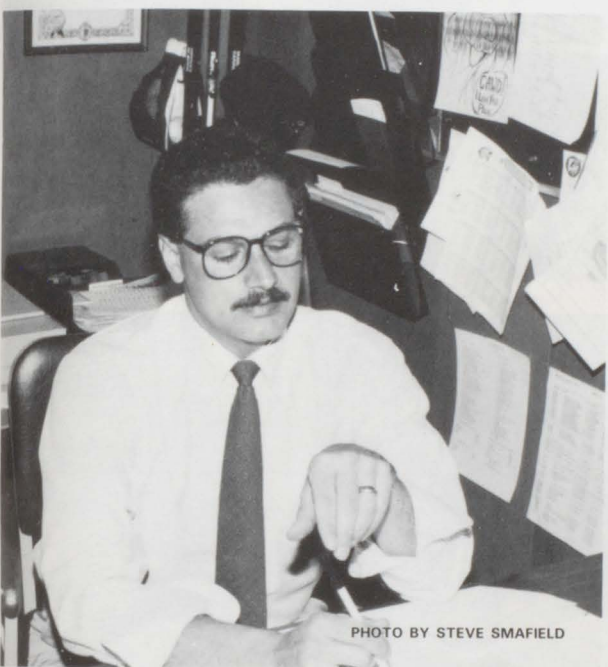


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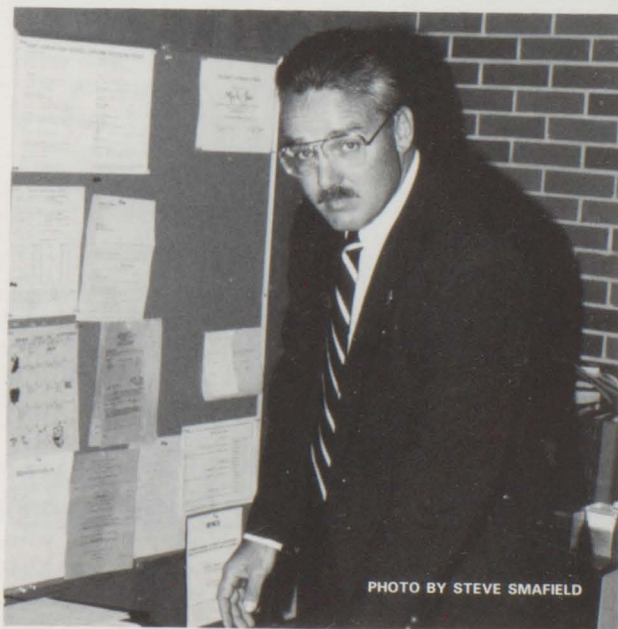


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Busy with his paper work, Mr. Semelsberger, an assistant principal is responsible for sports, discipline and assembly seating.

As a curriculum director, Mr. Law took charge of computer education and the Media Center.

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ADMINISTRATORS

Mr. Randy Anderson
Mr. Paul Ask
Mr. Mike Bachler
Mrs. Barb Baker
Mrs. Judy Biddle
Mrs. Sandy Boyd
Mrs. Janet Bruce

Mr. Harry Burgess
Mrs. Carolyn Bushong
Mr. Thomas Case
Mr. Jim Clair
Mrs. Ruby Crittenden
Mrs. Dianne Crossman
Mr. William Doyle

Mr. Carson Dries
Mr. Dave Eppley
Mrs. Rebecca Falk
Mrs. Marilyn Fiedler
Mrs. Judy Fraelich
Mr. Bill Friley
Mr. Al Frost

Mrs. Susan Goulding
Mrs. Janet Haas
Mr. Robert Haas
Mr. Michael Hansen
Mr. Gerard Hart
Mr. Richard Hillaker
Mr. Kurt Hinkley

Mr. Richard Hisscock



WHAT TO DO

Experience is good for any job and on any application. To become teachers, college students have to get the experience of being a student teacher for approximately one semester in order to get certified by the state of Michigan.

Student teachers actually have their own class to teach and are responsible to make their own lesson plan. During the first few weeks, any student teacher can be helped by the teacher who actually is in charge of that class. After the teacher-in-training got used to the class and students, the student teacher was given more responsibility and freedom. The main duty of course, was to get an effective learning process estab-

lished for the kids. With that come all the regular duties of any teacher; correcting papers, giving grades on report cards, taking attendance and writing progress reports.

There were four student teachers for first semester; Mr. Veine who taught geometry and chemistry under Mr. Hart and Mr. Early, Mr. Hansen under Mr. Popa and Mr. Mason who teaches social studies classes, Miss McDonald who taught three Basic Algebra and some History classes, and Miss DeNyl who taught English under Mrs. Smith.

Student teachers were evaluated by the cooperative teacher in charge from Port Huron High School as



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well as critic teacher from their own university.

With all of the duties expected by the student teacher they also had to go to school and work so they could teach high school students.

Sitting at her desk, student teacher Miss McDonald looks over her Basic Algebra class while they work. While attending Central Michigan University, Miss McDonald teaches Basic Algebra and World History classes for the first semester.

BY BRIGETTE LOVIK





Mr. Keith Hodge
Mrs. Diane King-McMorran
Mr. Ken Kraft
Mr. Mark Law
Miss Kathleen McDonald
Mr. Ron Mason
Mrs. Betty McBrien

Mr. Jeff McCabe
Miss Sharon McComb
Mr. Paul Michaelson
Mr. Jerry Miller
Mr. George Moger
Mr. Michael Morhovich

Mr. Tim Owens
Mr. George Popa
Mrs. Carol Raymond
Mrs. Diane Rutkofske
Mr. Ken Semelsberger
Mrs. Janet Smith
Mr. Lowell Spiess

Mr. Jeff Storey
Mrs. Debbie Tremp
Mr. Gregg Wagner
Mr. Robert Weiss
Mr. Jay Weymouth
Mr. Larry Winters
Mr. Ron Wollen

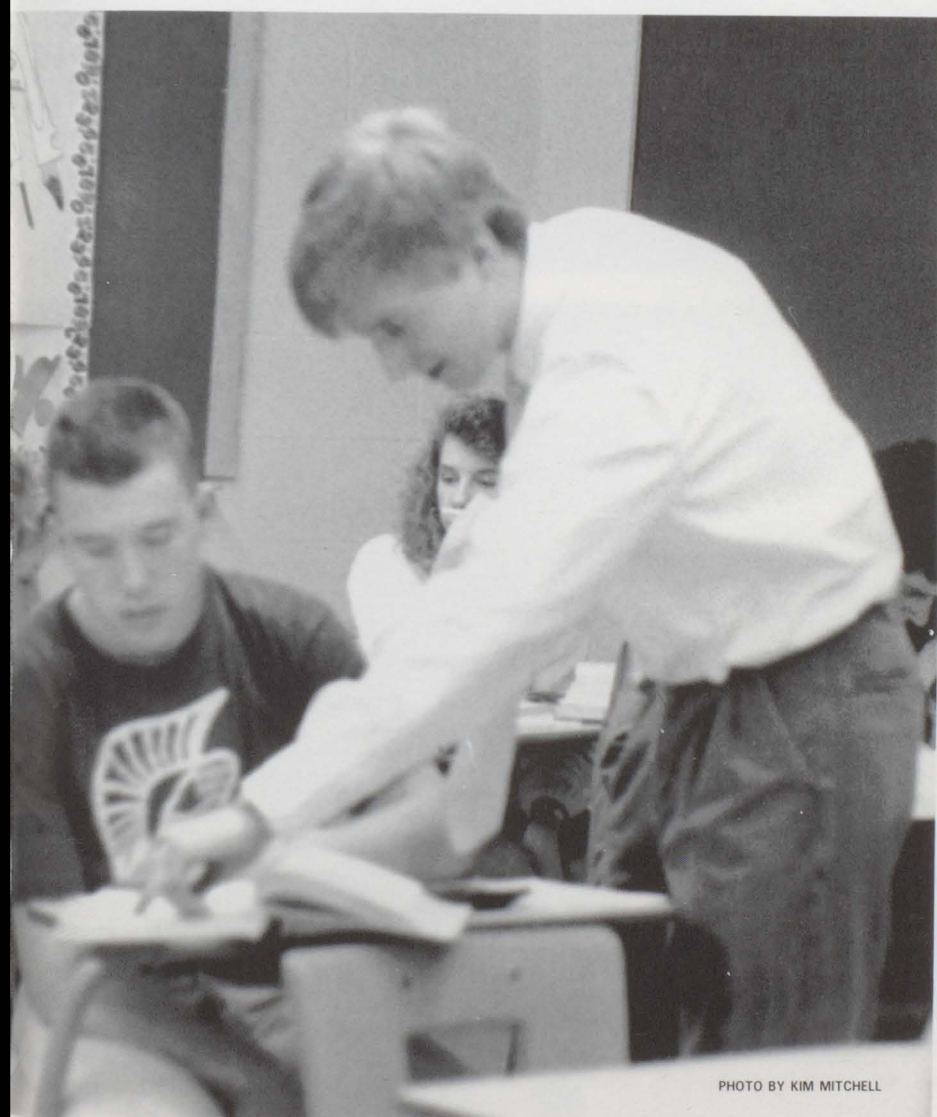


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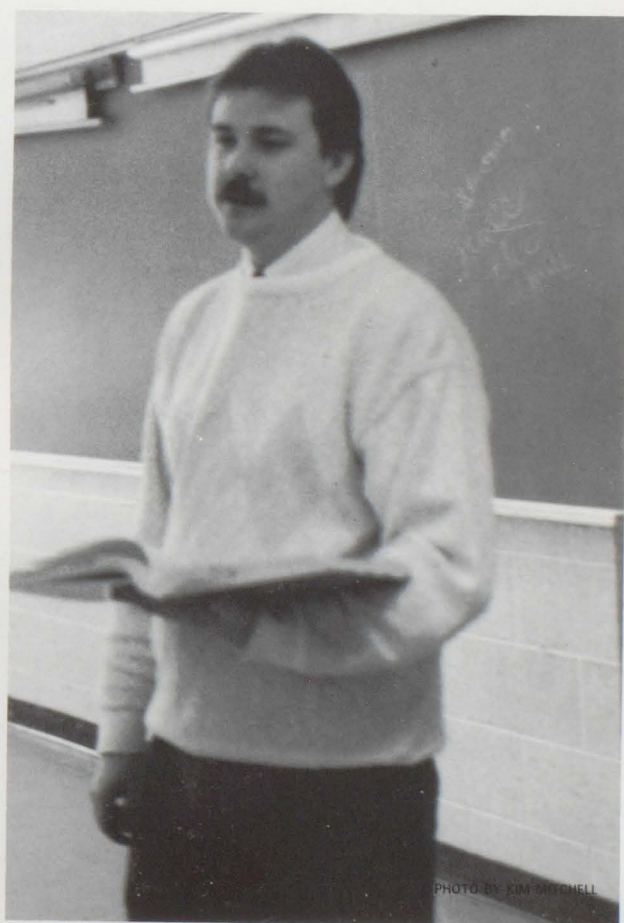


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During his third hour Geometry class, Mr. Veine discusses a class assignment with Matt Scheffler while the rest of the class works.

Up front and taking over a class, Mr. Hansen, a student teacher for Mr. Popa and Mr. Mason, stands for a class discussion.

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Working double time, Secretary Debbie Tremp talks on the telephone and reaches for a file all at once.



During a junior float meeting, in October, Class sponsor Mr. Storey and student Aaron Bauman clown around.



Demonstrating how heavy machinery is used in an industrial arts class, Mr. Arnold works with metals.

At Black River Country Club, Golf coach Mr. Senn demonstrates the "right way" to get around the golf course.



STAFF DUTIES

"Hard work never hurt anyone!" A well known saying used when discussing any kind of labor. Along with work comes duties. Everyone who has a job knows that duties are to be done on a regular basis.

For secretaries, daily tasks include basics of typing, filing, answering phones and any kind of other duties assigned by the boss. For example, Mrs. McBrien, who's responsible to the principal, reports when accidents happen to the students or other employees. For any seniors who went to senior assembly, and wore cap and

Finished with her typing, Mrs. Manska is ready to send out the daily attendance letters throughout the school.

gowns to graduation Mrs. Carol Moore took care of all senior activities. When students had their student's permission to leave, Mrs. Judy Cogley sent off the permits for the student to leave the building. Mrs. Joyce Manska, located in the attendance office, handled all excused and unexcused absences. Class dues, when paid, were sent to Mrs. Sharon Immel. Media Center duties were all sent to Mrs. Sandra Boyd. Mrs. Cornwell was the Attendance Officer.

Perhaps more obvious to students are the duties of teachers. Every teacher had an average of five classes a day and one prep. During the prep hour teachers prepared lessons, checked pa-

pers, and planned for conferences. The most apparent duties that students noticed were teachers' worksheets and discussion leadership. Others included the report cards, progress reports and disciplinary forms.

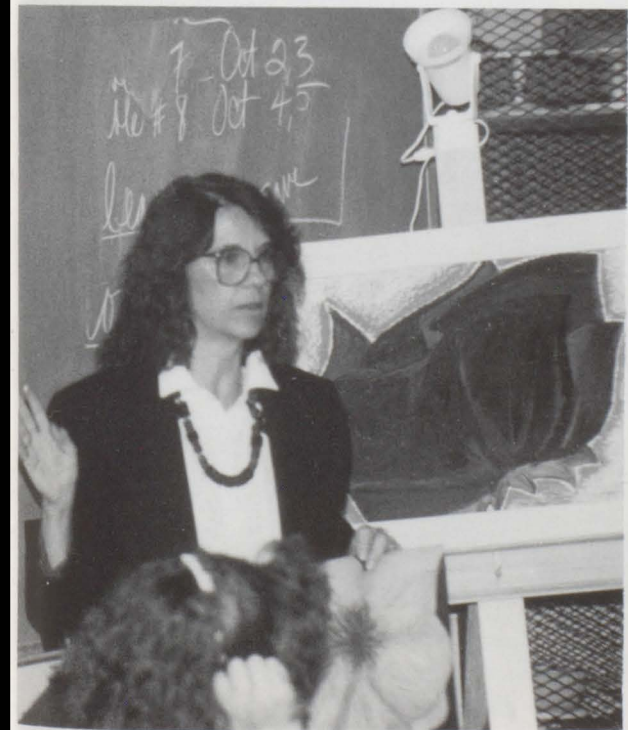
A third group of staff members was the custodians, who were responsible to clean and maintain the building.

Another group were the cooks whose major duties sent wafts of food aroma through the halls.

Also at PHHS were the teacher aides in the special education department.

All of the duties of the various groups blended together to make an efficient system.

BY BRIGETTE LOVIK



Lecturing the art class, Mrs. Bruce discusses the famous artist Georgia O'Keefe during the second semester.

Dressed as angels, Mrs. King-McMorran and Mr. and

Mrs. Peltz dress to match the theme for prom, "Heaven". As

angels and Saint Peter they helped organize the dance.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY BRIGETTE LOVIK



Singing to the music, the Port Huron High School choir performs a Christmas concert at the Colonial Woods Missinary Church.

WHAT'S THE POINT? EXCLAMATION POINT!

Punctuating the school year with clubs and organizations, students chose the group that was right for them. PH offered 20 possibilities, not including sports.

The newest organizations were Ecology Network and *The Lighthouse*. The Ecology Network focused on the environmental issues. Students gathered together to emphasize the point about how the environment needed to be "recycling". They began within the school to reuse paper from classrooms and polystyrene from the cafeteria.

After an 11 1/2 year absence

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Listening, Chris Crouce, a varsity club officer helps plan the initiation for new members of the organization.

the Lighthouse reemerged as a journalistic publication. With the purchase of a MacIntosh computer, the 11 member staff produced its first issue in January.

For a funny start, take the example, Varsity Club. To get in, students this year pranced around with Burger King crowns, played "Duck, Duck, Goose," sang "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," and pretended to be airplanes. This organization represents the students who have earned varsity letters for sports, academics, or club involvement.

Choir began the year for first semester with a new Choir Director. Mrs. Bushong, led the group through their Christmas Choir Concert performed at Colonial

Woods Missionary Church.

Groups that have been around for a while and keep drawing members include: Yearbook, Drama Club, Foreign Languages, Cheerleaders, Student Council, Bowling Club, and SADD.

Odyssey of the Mind, DECA, and Quiz Bowl, attracted students who wished to compete using minds and talents instead of physical prowess.

Since variety and choice add interest, P.H.H.S. pushes to offer both. That makes club and organizations the exclamation point of the school year!

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Led by the Display Flags, the BRMM marches down the streets after being released from school early for the Homecoming Parade.



Who's the Best?



"The teamwork and the challenge is what I like best about Quiz Bowl. We always have a lot of fun, and there is that element of competition." Sarah Prout has been in Quiz Bowl since 9th grade. Sarah's scores are constantly high, maintaining an average well into the 60's. She usually takes firsts and seconds. "When I was a freshman, I was interested in the challenge and one of the guys on the team!" This is one of the many reasons Sarah got involved in the first place. Sarah is also team captain which puts more pressure on her than any one else. "I guess it's just one of the many responsibilities of the position."

A Battle of the Wits

It's a battle of the wits, and who has the quicker thumb. Each contestant, when asked a question, has five seconds to buzz in, and can not respond to the question until looked upon. The Quiz Bowl members meet regularly on Thursdays and occasionally on other weekdays to prepare for matches with other schools. There are eight schools at each meet, that range from Port Huron Northern to Capac, Yale, Algonac, and Marine City High Schools. The work involved includes writing questions and answers on note cards. Each member must turn in at least ten note cards a week with questions and answers on them, that may be used in future matches.

Captain Sarah Prout recalls several embarrassing moments for her, personally, since her involvement in Quiz Bowl. "I've missed the bus and answered several off the wall answers (because I wasn't paying attention). But the one that tops

them all is during one match my foot fell asleep, I wouldn't stand on it, and Mr. Doyle wanted a team conference. So I attempted to hurry over to the team conference, but because there was no blood in my foot, I fell. This is where the reports of the twisted ankle came about."

"Being in a Quiz Bowl is a way to compete academically," says Jennifer Baumgartner, "It is something to substitute playing in a sport, which I am not interested in, where as this is something I am good at."

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

A New Challenge

At the end of the school year, after the millage passed, new members were finally inducted into the Math Club. To be eligible for the club, a student needed a 3.3 grade point average, and have completed the CP Geometry class. "The chance to learn more about math," was the reason LeeAnn Oliver got involved in the Mu Alpha Theta. This year, the club hoped to participate in competitions and organize a match between Central and Chippewa math teams.

The Math Club officers were President Ryan Proctor, Vice President Jennifer

Tipa, Secretary Kirsten Ruele, Treasurer Bill D. Smith, and Historian, Erin Lill. However, all members get a certificate of membership, and a membership card when they are inducted into the club. "Interesting, stimulating, and it boggles the mind," said Elise Ruele about being involved with the club.

Math competitions are one of the activities that the club took part in. This year was the first year the members entered such competitions. LeeAnn Oliver says, "It will be a new and different experience."

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE



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Helping Mr. Kraft during a Thursday after school practice is Tracy Wajda. She was recording the scores of the students while Mr. Kraft reads the questions and times.

Waiting on the edge of their seats while Sarah Prout searches for an answer, are Anna Naruta and Ryan Proctor. Other Quiz Bowl members include Andre Spotts, Erin Lill, Mike Crimmins, Ron Kinney, Thad Middleton, Dan Naruta, John Klinkman, J. Baumgartner, K. Landschoot, Jayson Richert, Chris Jowett, Jason Wuellner, Kirsten Ruehle, and Tammy Hart.



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"The chance to learn more about math," was the reason LeeAnn Oliver got involved in the Mu Alpha Theta Club. LeeAnn maintains a 3.67 grade point average. To qualify for the club, a member must maintain a 3.3. LeeAnn joined the club at the end of her junior year, and has been actively involved ever since. "It's fun to be able to participate with fellow students on the math level."



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Listening to Anna Naruta answer a question are Andre Spotts and Sarah Prout. Looking on in the background are Tracy Wajda, Mr. Owens, Mike Crimmins, Erin Lill, and Brian Mainguy. The match was against Algonac and the PHHS students prevailed.

The members of the Mu Alpha Theta Club are as follows: Back Row: Steve Smith, Ryan Proctor, John Klinkman, Bill Smith, and Mr. Hinkley. Front Row: Jennifer Tipa, Kirsten Ruehle, Erin Lill, Nichole Carpenter, and Kristie Chard. Not pictured are LeeAnn Oliver, Tiffany Stroh, Matt Stremler, Kristie Berry, and Elise Ruehle.

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PHHS IN FOR A "SURPRISE!"



Senior Don Elkins has been an active Drama Club member for 4 years. In 9th grade, he was in the chorus of *Cinderella*. 10th grade brought the role of the President in *Annie*, Don's first major role. For Don's 11th grade year, the Drama Club traveled to the *South Pacific*, and once again, there was Don, as Captain Brackett and a sea-bee named Stewpot. In 1991, Don snagged the role of the Vermont hick, Virgil in *Surprise!*

Don's acting has also reached into the community as he is active in the Port Huron Civic Theatre. He has performed major roles in *The Sting* and *Cinderella* for PHCT.

"The feeling of family that is always present," is the reason that Don enjoys being in the Drama Club.

Many changes took place this year in the PHHS Drama Club with the addition of Mr. Langolf as the third advisor in as many years. This year, much more went on than simply the school play for the Drama Club. In October, 10 members took part in the City Recreation Department's "Haunted Halloween Stroll" at Sanborn Park. They set up an Alice in Wonderland scene through which about 2000 local children walked. Alice was there as well as Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the Mad Hatter, the White Rabbit and many other characters from Wonderland.

Also, the club met and together went to SC4 to watch the college production of "Bus Stop" in which Anna Deveraux, a former Drama Club member was performing. Several members of the club also got lead and chorus roles in Port Huron Civic Theatre's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella*.

Officers were elected at the second meeting of the year. Junior Paul Collins was elected President by one vote over senior Missy Simmons who was reelected to her 1989-90 post of vice president. Jeanette Koshay was made secretary, and Kari Walters won the race

for historian. Paula Halifax and Heather Cumerlato were appointed to their posts of Treasurer and Public Relations manager by the newly formed Executive Committee.

Another new addition to the club were the script reading meetings. 15 die-hard members met 6 times for about 2 hours after school to read the two shows that were under consideration: *Missing Link* and *Surprise!* After these meetings were held, the two were compared and voted for in both the Drama Club and the Performing Arts Class. When all the votes were tallied, *Surprise!* won

out by only 2 votes. Tryouts were held on December 12 and 13. Mr. Langolf, Mr. Friley, and Mrs. Anderson were the members of the tryout board.

Drama Club offers opportunity all, whether they plan to go on in theatre or are just doing it for the fun of it, as stated by Brad Rowell: "I needed something to keep me busy after school, and now I really enjoy Drama Club."

BY PAUL COLLINS

Dressed as the March Hare, Vicki DuChateau sits in the woods during the Halloween Stroll.



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Overseeing a practice for the all-school play Surprise! Mr. Langolf watches the actors.

Members of the 1990-91 Drama Club were: (3rd Row) Kevin Crumpley, Yvonne Francis, Shannon O'Mara, Brad Rowell, Thad Middleton, Karen Collins, Marc Kuschel, Dino Olvera. (2nd Row) Rachel Bodley, Tricia McLeod, Kerry Jahn, Michelle Hawley, Tracy Wajda, Tracy McLeod, Donny Elkins. (First Row) Kari Walters (Historian), Jeanette Koshay (Secretary), Missy Simmons (Vice President), Paul Collins (President), Paula Halifax (Treasurer), and Heather Cumerlato (Public Relations Manager).



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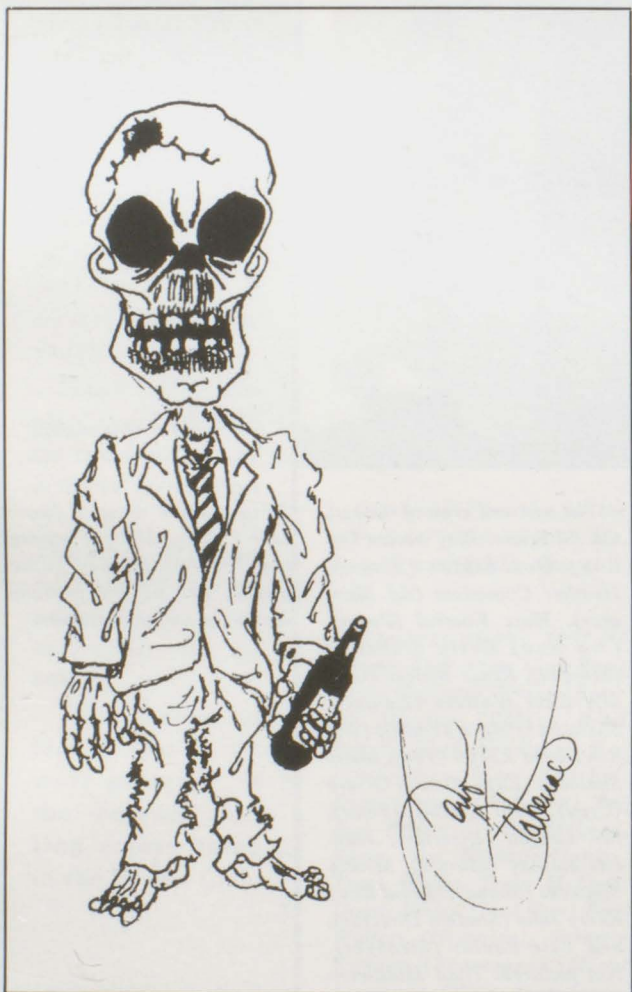
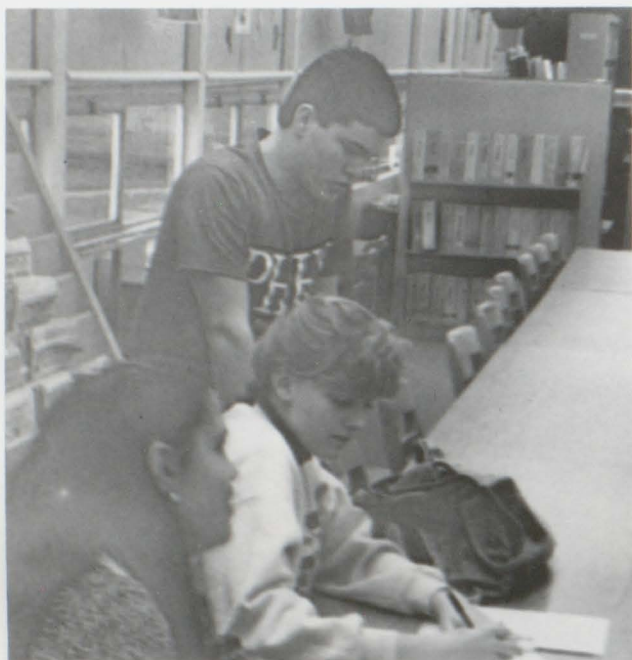
The cast and crew of Surprise, the All-School Play were: (Top Row) Don Elkins (Virgil), Heather Cumerlato (Ad Manager), Marc Kuschel (Props), (3rd Row) Kevin Stabenow (Morgan), Renee Badger (Carol), Kari Walters (Eunice), Shannon O'Mara (Pearl), (2nd Row) Brad Rowell (Ted), Missy Simmons (Ella), Dennis Olvera (Crew), Paul Collins (Peter), Mr. Langolf (Director), Jeanette Koshay (Margot), Mickey Simmons (Sound), (Front Row) Kerry Jahn (Student Director), and Pete Paulus (Stranger). Not pictured: Thad Middleton (Scott), Terry Letzgus (The Man).

Practicing a scene of Surprise Paul Collins, Missy Simmons, and Jeanette Koshay gather around, and in, the predominant set piece, the ottoman.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY PAUL COLLINS

Working on the Red Ribbon Ribbon Committee SADD members Dawn McDaniels, Char Watson, and Jason Forbes plan ideas.

After the discussion of the committees Shellee Coburn and Jeanette Koshay decide which committee to join.



Drawn by Kevin Stabenow, the skeleton gives the message don't drink and drive. The consequences are obvious.

Volunteering for the Red Ribbon Committee Jeanie Torello, Tammy Hart, and Stacy Lynch wait to be chosen.



THE SADD TRUTH

Making people aware of the many problems they face when they choose to drink and drive, is one thing SADD sets out to do. Alcohol is a drug. It is the most overused drug in all of America by all age groups. Figures show 82% of teens were reported having drunk alcohol in the past month. When they are faced with the decision to drive they are not only affecting their own lives, but also everyone else's on the roads. The very same roads you yourself are on almost every day. The decision is one each individual must make on their own, but it is one that SADD is trying to influence.

Attending meetings, con-

ferences, and workshops were just some of the contributions each SADD member made to the organization.

Rebecca Bond commented that she thought SADD students were an influence for others to follow. Her reasons for joining SADD were that she did not want the people she loves or cares about to be killed. She attended meetings regularly and felt every minute was definitely worth it.

Betsy Hudy was another regular SADD member. She often attended conferences and workshops where there were a lot of guest speakers. She heard stories from many families talking about loved ones they had so tra-

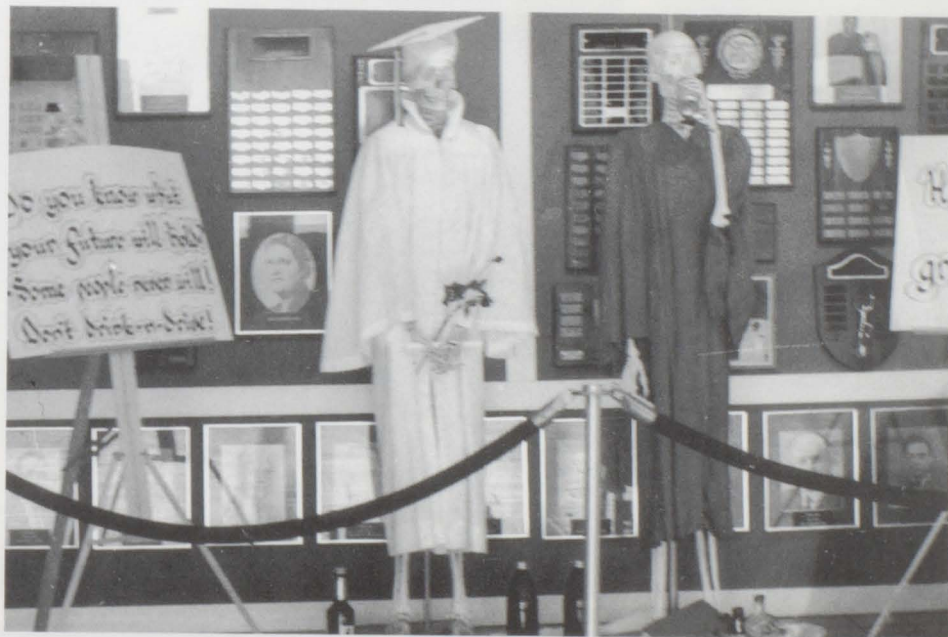
gically lost in drinking related accidents. She said "maybe that is why my opinions are so strong but I think it's terrible that people go out and get trashed and endanger their lives and others while driving." She thinks letting people know the consequences is an important part of making it stop.

SADD is now pleased to say that the number of teenagers involved in drinking related accidents has gone down 30%. They hope this figure keeps dropping.

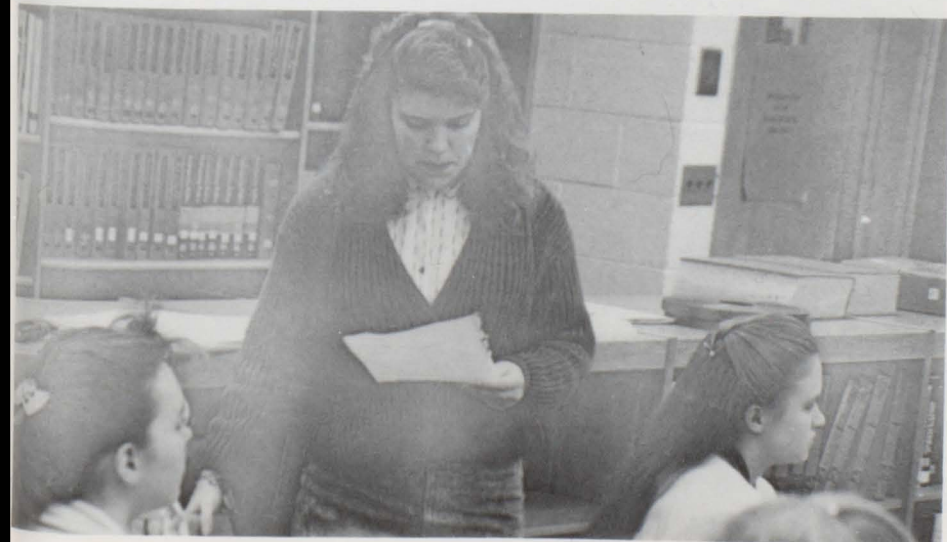
Around the time of prom and graduation the SADD members set up this skeleton theme to reinforce the message.



Thad Middleton has been a member of SADD for three years. He says his reasons for being on SADD are that he has seen many people die uselessly and thinks it should stop. He attended as many conferences as possible. Lori Sturat made an impact on him with the statement she made that you don't need drugs and alcohol to have a good feeling. He devotes seven hours into SADD outside of meetings per week. According to Thad any amount of alcohol is too much when it concerns driving.



As Heather Cumerlato makes a presentation SADD members concentrate on the speaker. Some of the 1990-91 SADD members are Jeanette Koshay, Kristy Chard, Deanna Collins, Missy Simmons, Nicole Carpenter, Kelly Dougan, Julie Dejohn, Thad Middleton, Betsy Hudy, Jenny Olary, Joanne DeGlopper, Jennifer Thompson, Mike Myers, Dawn McDaniels, Jason Forbes, Becky Bonds, Krystal Liebziet, Gina Ware, Terese Herrik, Kerrie Amon, Jessica Kilbourne, Katy Sweet, Angie Murro, Jeanie Heidtke, Dawn Sanchez and Jeannie Torello.



LANGUAGE CLUBS LEARN



German Club President Jennifer Baumgartner ran for the office of Chancellorin because of her love for the German Language. She enjoys being Chancellorin because of the opportunity it gives her to be as active in German Club as possible. Jennifer's duties entail "conducting meetings, keeping in contact with students, and also helping the sponsor." Jennifer has participated in German class for three years.

Some of Spanish Club's goals of 1990-91 are "to go on a trip to Mexico on June 17, and go on a trip to Chi-Chis" said Dawn Duenaz. While Senior Deana Smith added she wants "to gain a better understanding of the language."

The club members, were asked to reveal their feelings on adding the office of historian. Senior Trisha Davidson stated "I guess that would be good." Veronica Vicencio mentioned "(Mr. Owens) is there with advice and gives us an opportunity to have our decisions count."

About forty German students from Port Huron had the opportunity to travel to Germany this past summer. The trip took about "seven hours and cost about \$1,300" stated Shannon O'Mara. The hotels in Europe were "quite nice." remarked Matt Stremmer.

On their two week vacation, they encountered laws and history. One instance was when "Terry Latzkus was caught jaywalking in Germany" remembered Chris Ryan. Donna Artrip found she "really enjoyed the castles and it was just amazing to realize that the

times of Kings and princes actually existed."

They also came upon some communication problems. "A waiter misunderstood Kevin Crumpley, Tricia McLead and I. Instead of us sharing one pizza we each got one for ourselves," recalled Shannon O'Mara.

Holly Cohrs added that the plane ride to Germany was "an acceptable time compared to the flight home which was about twenty hours."

French Club had its first meeting in December.

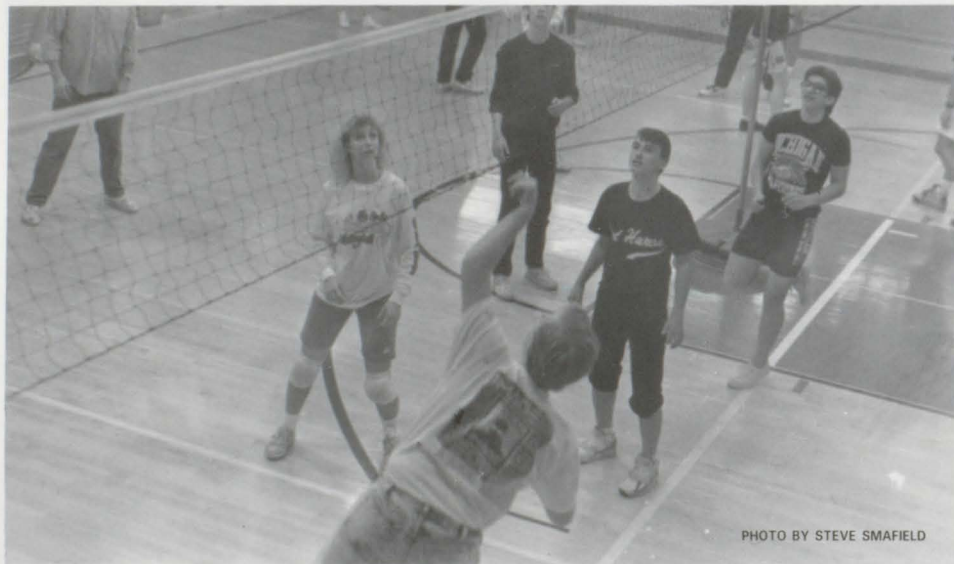


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Spiking the ball, Chris Forsyth helps his teammates Dino Olvera and Brian Shaffer make the point.

The members of the 1990-91 Spanish Club are as follows: First Row: M. Casey, Vice President D. Smith, President G. Portis, Secretary J. Valdez, Treasurer D. Duenaz. Back Row: B. Grant, D. McDaniels, J. Hunger, R. Wright, V. Vincencio, K. McNair, L. Vaow, and C. Smith.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

From the castle ruins atop the hill Jack Mainguy, Dave Schultz, Amy Hall, Alicia Mendengall and Kevin Crumpley enjoy the scenic view of Heidelberg.

Rewarded for his act of honesty by the owner of this German Boutique, Matt Stremmer corrected the sales clerk's error.



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Members of this year's German Club are: Front Row: Amanda Earl, Tanya Wendel, Jennifer Baumgartner, Paula Halifax, Lisa Thomas, Tanya Black. Second Row: Herr Kraft, Kelly Manchester, Dennis Olvera, Tracy Wajda, Michelle Hawley. Third Row: John Forstner, Laurie Sturdevant, Terry Letzgus, Dan Osgood, Jennifer Torello, Kerrie Goulding. Fourth Row: Christopher Catanzaro, Gerald Lammington, Brian Mainguy, Jack Mainguy, Thad Middleton, Dean Bartley.

Standing in position Herr Kraft awaits the serve from the opposing team.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

Waiting to introduce new members of the NHS officers

Amy Hall, Michelle Marquardt, Christy Radatz, Kirsten

Ruehle, Steven Smith and Jennifer Tipa sit in front of the crowd.

Standing at the podium, Dr. Crosby addresses the audience at the Honors Assembly.



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SPECIAL ONES

In elementary school it is not unusual to have a few smart kids in each class, but until junior high or possibly even high school these kids may not have the chance to meet any others outside of their class. Port Huron High School has an organization which can bring all those kids together as one. This special group is called the National Honor Society. Every year more talented students are discovered in the school, each one as special as the last. It is only

fair to include them in this elite group. So, on October 22, 1990, twenty-four of Port Huron High School's juniors were introduced as members of the NHS. As the group's president, Amy Hall read their names; these students learned how it felt to be recognized as an individual among many. Along with the American students, five exchange students were inducted as honorary members. These students honor us by making the National Honor Society the Interna-

tional Honor Society.

To become a member of the NHS, a person needs more than just brains. While it is the major factor, doing service for others, having leadership qualities and having good character also play a big part in being an honorable person.

The major fund raiser was the National Honor Society Tea held December 17 in the Media Center.

BY KAREN COLLINS



Jennifer Tipa is an outstanding academic scholar. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for all her high school years. She is an officer in NHS, Vice president of Mu Alpha Theta, and is in Quiz Bowl. Along with participating in the academic clubs, she is involved with Varsity Club, Band (Wind Ensemble), DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), Track, and is a first year thunderbird. She has also been in AYSO soccer for thirteen years. After graduation, Jennifer plans to attend the University of Michigan, and major in Chemical Engineering.



PHOTO BY KERRY JAHN



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Sitting at the Honors Assembly, NHS officers and Advisors listen to Dr. Crosby.

After her third year, Amy Hall accepts her Honor Roll Gold Bar from Dr. Crosby.

Members of the NHS: Judith Belger, Jennifer Brelsford, Nicole Carpenter, Kristen Chard, Rebecca Conger, Robert Donaldson, Jeannette Koshay, Suzanne Leatherberry, Erin Lill, Kelly Nichols, LeeAnn Oliver, Deborah Sullivan, Scott VandeVoorde, Jeff Zulauf, Heather Angerbrandt, Kristine Baker, Kristie Berry, Stacie Carson, Paula Halifax, Jennifer Hepting, Elizabeth Hudy, Steven Kenney, John Klinkman, Laura Kota, Kelley Manchester, Thad Middleton, Lisa Miller, Tina Morris, Jayson Richert, Kim Seely, William Smith, Andre Spotts, Matthew Stremler, Tiffany Stroh, Jennifer Wahl, and Jason Wuellner. Foreign exchange students Montse Corominas, Chikako Inoue, Peter Postma, Noleen Todd, and Annick Walsdorf.

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Senior Monica Briggins represents P.H.H.S. at different competitions and events as the President of the club. Monica stated that she liked "the different functions, competitions, and activities because it allows you to compete but also to socialize with others from different schools." Monica learned many things from being in DECA but the most important was "if you believe in yourself you can accomplish anything."



Letting senior Aaron Fuchs by to receive his awards for Advertising Services was senior Jason Bills. Aaron placed second and third.

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The 1990-91 members of the BPOA were: (back row) Kelly Robinson, Tammy Sherlock, Mrs. Haas, Deanna Taylor, Debby Seifert, (front row) Stacie Carson, Amy Klinkman, Deanna Bull, and Tina Prieskorn.



KNOWLEDGE IS THE POINT

POINT OF DISTRIBUTION

"Distribution and Education Clubs of America gives the students experience" said Mr. Delekta, who has been working with DECA for eight years. Students go into competition in such things as Food and Marketing and Apparel and Accessories. Jeanne Scott said "I learned how to be a leader." Students prepare for competition with classroom and local competition. In order to get into DECA, one must take Retailing. "I learned not to give up and strive for the top." Dana Bookrum said about her gained knowledge from DECA. Mr. Delkta's overall

summary of how P.H.H.S. did in competition was "Excellent, we were all well represented." Carrie Brennan, who started DECA this year said that she learned that she "needed to start deciding about the future" since she would be graduating this year. She planned to go to National Finals "for an accomplishment." Most of the students said they found the written event the hardest.

Being in DECA looks good on a resume and has James Timmons said "you get a job!"

BY NICKY CLEMENTE

BUSINESS POINT

"I believe this organization is an excellent one. It helps develop personal, leadership, organizational business, and office skills." Mrs. Haas said of the Business Professionals of America. The BPOA works with business, speed typing, and general math. They go into competition under what subject they are best in. The BPOA officers were: Lisa Foster, President; Kari Ayotte, Vice President; Michelle Marquardt and Lisa Curtis, Secretary; Tammy Sherlock, Treasurer; and Deanna Bull, Historian.

Regional competitions were held January 10. The

results were: Alice Scott, first place in Medical Applications; Lisa Vaow, third place in Document Formatting; Dawn Duenaz, second place in Banking; and Stacie Carson placed fourth in Information Processing Assistant. State competition was held March 15-17 at the Renaissance Center.

Dawn Duenaz expected "to advance my skills in typing, filing, and use of computers." Michelle Marquardt, who joined BPOA this year said "At competition I learned how it felt to be competing with other students."

BY NICKY CLEMENTE



Alice Scott joined BPOA at the beginning of the school year "to learn how to be the best I can be at the things I do." Alice placed first in Medical Applications. "Going to colleges and meetings new people. Setting goals for myself and seeing how far I can go to accomplish them," is what Alice found most interesting about BPOA.

LOCAL DECA WINNERS

ADVERTISING SERVICES

April Barnes—third written & overall

Aaron Fuchs—second written third overall

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

Gloria Portis—first written & overall

third walkthrough
Heather Angerbrandt—first written & overall
third walkthrough

FOOD MARKETING

Chris Clubb—third written

Chris Duncan—third walkthrough & overall

Bryanna Earabino—first walkthrough

second overall
Kevin Parr—third written & overall

third walkthrough
Aron Bauman—second written first walkthrough
third overall

William LaVere—first written second walkthrough & overall

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT

Don Hauner—first written & overall

second walkthrough
Sherry Wheelihan—first walkthrough
third overall

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT

Ken Baisley—first written

Pete Kruse—third walkthrough
Suzanne Borowski—second walkthrough & overall

Stacey Forbes—third overall

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Terry Letcus—third written & walkthrough
third overall

Scott VandenVoorde—first written, walkthrough & overall

Dana Bookrum—second walkthrough & overall

GENERAL MARKETING

Julie Berry—first written second overall

John Barnes—first written third walkthrough
second overall

Monica Briggins—second written, third overall

GENERAL MARKETING

Julie Berry—first written second overall

John Barnes—first written third walkthrough
second overall

Monica Briggins—second written, third overall

FINANCE AND CREDIT

James Timmons—second written, walkthrough & overall

Carrie Brennan—first written, walkthrough & overall

QUICK SERVICE

RESTAURANT

Ray Median—third written & overall

Jim Osmer—second written & overall

Patricia Sherlock—third walkthrough

VEHICLE AND PETROLEUM

Billy Rostine—third written & overall

Some of the winners of the DECA competition were Monica Briggins, Jane Stuben, Chris Clubb, and Chris Duncan.



LAYOUT DESIGN BY NICKY CLEMENTE

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION



Throughout her high school years, Amy Hall was one of the few who has been a member of Student Council for her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She was a Student Council Representative. But, when her senior year came, along, with being a representative, she became Secretary for the Student Council.

What is Student Council? Student Council is an organization, dedication, and the communication link between the student body and the administration. Student Council gives the students an opportunity to get involved and learn leadership skills.

On September 20, Mr. Verran and all the class officers went to SC4 for a Student Leadership Training Academy. The officers were able to pick any two sessions that they thought would help their leadership

qualities. Body and language communication, school spirit, goal setting, and fund raising were some of the sessions available.

Also this year, the Student Council members and other students were involved in the Festival of Trees. The Student Council members participated in such activities as cookie decorating; hand painting,

face painting, and games for the children.

Student Council was a group that functioned for both the school and the community. Student Council was also involved in other events annually like the Blood Drive, Canned Food Drive, and sponsoring dances.

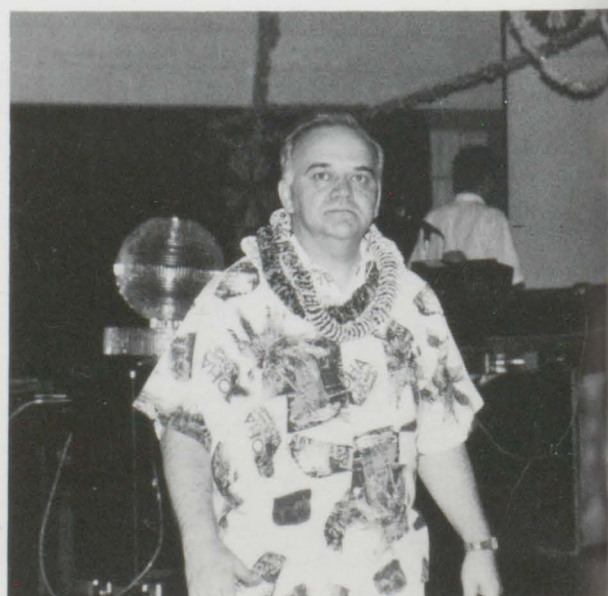
BY TRACY WAJDA

During one of their meetings Jayson Richert and Tammy Hart pour punch for the rest of the members.

Giving the daily announcements, Student Council Pres. Christy Radatz, informs the student body with the various news, of the days happenings.



While the baby food contest was going on, Mr. Ownes tries to keep Shannon Trudell's chin up, so she can't look down.



While also sporting his Hawaii attire for the Hawaii dance, Mr. Verran checks to see if everything is ready.



Crimmins, T. Middleton, J. Mainguy, M. Stremmer, L. Oliver, J. Klinkman, T. Marquardt, M. Marquardt. (front row) K. Crane, C. Ellis, A. Bauman, T. Hart, A. Hall, C. Radatz, S. Carson, J. Richert, A. Parmann, A. Walsdorf.

At one of their luncheons, Jenny Prevost, Tracy Neil, Teresa Marks, Jim Cooley and Mike Shank wait for their food.

The 1990-91 Student Council members are: (back row) L. Wolvin, J. Rockwell, A. Tipa, D. Graham, C. Rankin, T.

MacLean, T. Neil, J. Ward, A. Assi, K. Schlitt, C. Inoue, J. Wollen, M. Simmons, S. Leatherberry, A. Bonito. (Middle row)

M. Brown, C. Collins, M. Shank, P. Postma, R. Johnson, J. Prevost, J. Cooley, K. Walters, T. Marks, H. Hall, C. Counce, M.

MARCHING ON

Before the new season began, the Big Red Marching Machine was at work. With old members gone and new members just beginning, the BRMM headed for Detroit on Monday, June 18, to help the Detroit Pistons celebrate their 1990 NBA World Championship in a victory parade. The songs that they played were "St. Louis Blues" "Parade Set," and the "PHHS Fight Song."

"The Detroit Pistons parade crowd was the biggest I've ever played in front of," said Brad Rowell.

The band started to practice for the pre-game and halftime shows in mid August. Something new was

done this year, memorizing music. Jayson Richert explained that memorization was done so more attention was paid to the details of the show, like marching in step and correct formations. Some of the songs played were "Aztec Fire," "Mala-guena," "Softly As I Leave You" and at the last home game of the season the senior members were featured in a song that was done in 1989 called "Brazil."

In December they marched in the Sarnia Christmas Parade which they have won best band for the past five years. Songs for this year were "Jingle Bell Rock," and "Sounds of Christmas."

"This is one of my favorite events of the whole season because of all the lights and decorations," Tonya Black stated excitedly.

The last performance of 1990 for the BRMM was the annual Bantastic Concert. The first half featured all of the bands playing concert pieces such as "Majic" by Lloyd Webber and "Commando March." The second half opened with the Marching Machine, including the colorguards, entering into a flurry of strobe lights.

BY DENNIS OLVERA

Tubas are an important part of bass. Barry Catherines is the number one tuba player in the BRMM.



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PHOTO BY STEVE SMARFIELD

Marching in line with the other members of the trumpet

section is junior Rob Koshay. This is his second year.

Waiting for their next cue were bell players Michell Hawley, Tina Morris, Staci Tremp, and Tiffany Stroh. All four girls are members of the class of '92.



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PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

With flag in hand, Tracie Olvera salutes as the BRMM plays the "Star Spangled Banner" before a football game.

On the final formation of "That's A Plenty" Kelley Dougan plays her trumpet during half time.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



A junior at P.H., Jason Wuellner is presently in the BRMM. He has won a varsity letter. Jason wants to be a professional musician when he grows up. "The musical performance field is very competitive, and as I would like to go into the field of music I would have to go to a very fine school of music," he stated. "I would like to go to U of M," he continued. Jason is also in the SC4 Symphonic Band, East Shore Honors Band, and the new PHHS Jazz Band.



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Showing off their new uniforms are the ThunderBirds. The uniforms were made by

Mrs. Leatherberry and Mrs. Haas.

Drum major Jayson Richert leads the BRMM in the Homecoming Parade.

DRILL POINT



Four year member Suzanne Leatherberry says that she liked being a T-Bird member because, "I like that it is not a short term activity and you get to know the people better." Of her attitude compared to the team's theme of **PERFORMANCE IS A REFLECTION OF ATTITUDE** . . . Suzanne said, "I feel it goes along good because I try to keep a good attitude, if you have a bad attitude you perform badly." Suzanne also has been an officer for two years and is currently Captain, a position she auditioned for before a panel of Thunderbird Alumni and the Directors.

"I think it is great to join something like the Thunderbirds; it is so much fun," stated Kari Brown.

The Thunderbirds were a fourteen member pom-pom and dance drill team who stress their motto . . . **WE STRIVE FOR PERFECTION IN ALL THAT WE DO** . . .

The team practiced year round and performed then also. Senior Amy Hall commented, "All the practice helps us and the performances give us recognition."

During the Blue Water Parade, the theme "Anniversaries" fit perfectly with the team's 20th anniversary. To

celebrate they invited back all the graduated alumni to march with them.

Fall brought football games, with the T-bird feature "Malaguania." Heather Angbrandt, said, "The first football game was my favorite."

Throughout winter they competed in the Showcase International Competitions, and in November they took their 5 routines to first place. "I was surprised we did so well," said Leslie Hubbard. The birds also danced at the opening of the Birchwood Mall.

The point is . . . for Thunderbirds it all comes down to performances.

During a home basketball game, the Thunderbirds perform at halftime.



PHOTO BY RICH POND

At the '90-'91 Ice Cream Social, the entire team dances in parade formation.



PHOTO BY HEATHER ANGBRANDT

Celebrating her win in a pie eating contest, freshman Tricia

Maclean cheers at the T-Birds Halloween Party.



PHOTO BY LEANNA PALMATEER

The 1990-91 Thunderbirds Drill Team was as follows: front row: A. Ridner (Secretary), C. Radatz (Asst. Captain), S. Leatherberry (Captain), and J. Baker (Publicity Manager). Second row: T. Maclean, K. Liebziet, and L. Hubbard.

Third row: A. Hall, J. Tipa, T. Brown, and K. Brown.

Kicking up their heels to "Rock Around The Clock," the Thunderbirds practice their Novelty routine.



PHOTO BY PAMELA RIDNER



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

Marching in the Homecoming parade, J. Baker, A. Ridner and L. Hubbard led the BRMM.

Proving that the T-Birds are "NUMERO UNO," Suzanne Leatherberry performs with confidence.

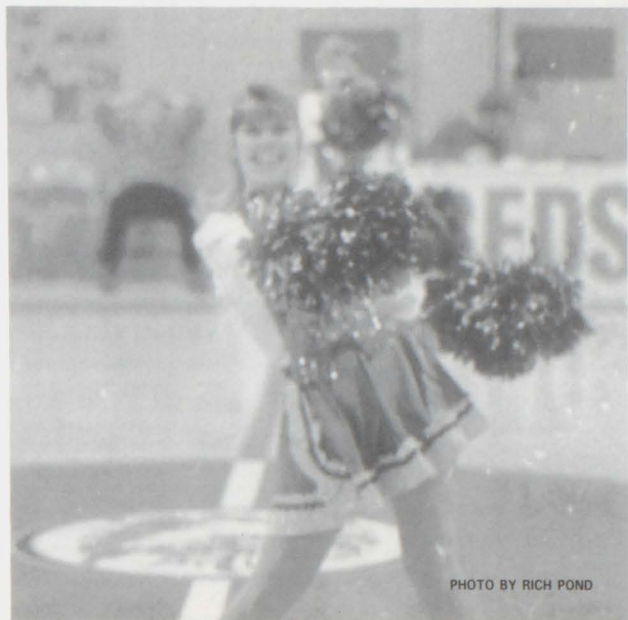


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After their final performance at camp, Heidi Cumerlato, Tracie Olvera, Suzanne Osborne, and Karen Collins take a break and do a kickline with "Butch", one of their four instructors.

In preparation for the Sarnia Parade, Jenny Noel, Melanie Atkins, Tracie Olvera, and Heidi Cumerlato practice their bee-bops. The BRMM took 1st place at the parade for the 5th year in a row.



PHOTO BY CARRIE CARRINGTON



PHOTO BY CATHY CARRINGTON

Working diligently, Melanie Atkins, Christy McCallomore, Tracie Olvera, Mrs. Ganhs, Carrie Carrington, Michelle Coburn, Karen Collins, and Kim Day all take part in washing the car at the carwash. Carwashes took place every other Saturday for two months.

At a carwash at the South-end McDonalds, Carrie Carrington practices the summer routines while waiting for a car to come. The money made from all of the carwashes and other fundraisers went towards new uniforms for the new year, and to help send the girls to camp at the end of July. While at camp the team took a third place with the routine "Chicago Medley."



PHOTO BY CATHY CARRINGTON

The members of the 1990-91 Flag team are: Standing: A. Kulman, K. Collins, J. Noel, C. Carrington, K. Day, T. Olvera, C. McCallomore, M. Atkins, and J. Hedrick. Kneeling: B. Isaac, H. Cumerlato, S. Osborne, and M. Coburn.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

POINTS IN COMMON

"Everyone thinks it is SO easy to twirl," stated Amanda Kulman, "I found out from experience that it takes a lot of hard work." In agreement, Jenny Noel says, "It's a lot harder than everyone thinks. It takes hard work and practice to do what we do." Nicole Krafft adds, "Some people think it is really easy and stupid."

Amanda, Jenny, and Nicole are just three of the ten new girls on the team. The new girls once again make up the majority of the team, and despite their inexperience in twirling, they have basically the same opinions about the team as the old girls do. "I agree 100% with what the new girls think," commented Michelle Coburn. "The bottom line is, people just don't understand."

"From experience, I have learned to not give up when times get difficult, and when failure and disappointment seem inevitable," added Suzanne Osborne.

Along with agreeing on how people don't understand, both old girls and new agree on how to help them understand. "Let them

try it just once, then they'll believe us," said Jenny Noel. "Every activity has its own uniqueness and difficulties, and when one goes and tries some, that is when they will realize how hard each one is," added Michelle Coburn.

As the girls get more experienced in twirling, favorite choices about performing routines and marching in parades are made. "I like performing to *That's A Plenty*," stated Amanda Kulman, "The beat gets everyone in a good mood."

"The Sarnia Parade will always be my favorite," stated Michelle Coburn, "You march down the parade route in awe because of all the pretty X-Mas decorations put up. It's just amazing!"

Another thing in common was the advice given to their fellow teammates. Both Nicole Krafft and Suzanne Osborne said, "Come with a positive attitude and keep smiling."

So, as it all comes down in the end, both old girls and new have comparable opinions when dealing with the team.



"Being a four year member is an experience in itself. When you are a four year member, you have more experience and memories than anyone else on the team, except for the sponsor," commented Suzanne Osborne.

Suzanne has dedicated her entire high school years to the Port Huron High School Display Flags. She has been captain for two years, and has also held the offices of co-captain and historian in previous years. She has only missed one performance while on the team, and that was because of an illness. "I have many great memories of the team, and I feel the experience has made me a better person. I will never forget all of the people who made my involvement in the team worthwhile."

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PHOTO BY CATHY GARRINGTON

Marching to the cadence in the Blue Water International Day Parade, Suzanne Osborne stretches her neck before performing in the next routine.

Dressed in initiation outfits, members of the team ask a mother and child the question of the day, "Do you prefer dill or sweet pickles?"

LAYOUT DESIGN BY MICHELLE COBURN

THE INS AND OUTS OF THE MIND

TRASH IS OUT

CREATIVITY IS IN



Anna Naruta's favorite part of Odyssey of the Mind is "brainstorming for solutions to the problems with the team." She also "enjoys the challenge of the problems," and "likes the feeling of knowing competition is coming closer." The idea of a car looking like a coffee pot was the solution to the problem of creating the lightest car possible.

"The environment is vital to the future of not only America but the world," says Senior Sarah Prout. Jennifer Baumgartner agrees with Sarah when she comments, "I think that improving the environment should be at the top of everyone's priorities."

The Ecology Network is planning several different activities this year. Some of the included activities are "recycling cafeteria waste, school paper, planting trees and testing rainwater," supplied Sophomore Anna

Naruta. Ann Kovach adds, "Having great speakers, and fund raisers to gain a treasury is a goal."

Freshman Duane Crago feels that, "there is a lot to be done to clear it up, and it will take more than just a few people to do it." Angie Nawrocke feels "that if we want people to live on Earth in the future we have to keep it safe and liveable."

Jennifer Baumgartner wrote an ecology column for *The Lighthouse*.

BY KORISA ATCHESON

Many students at Port Huron High would really like to know what Odyssey of the Mind is. Odyssey of the Mind, O.M., is a group of seven members or less that compete in two categories, long and short term competition.

In longer term competition, the teams are to make up an original skit within boundaries set by a committee.

Short term competition or spontaneous competition is when five members of the group go into a room

without the coaches to answer an unknown question. There are three judges to judge creative or common answers. Common answers receive one point and creative answers receive three points. The time given for answering is unknown until the question is given. Both competitions are done the same day, and last the whole day.

BY DAWN MCDANIELS

Waiting for instructions Sarah Prout, Ann Kovach, and Erin Farr contributed to the building of the compost bin.



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Awaiting instructions Anna Naruta and Sarah Prout watch as Daniel Naruta and Nathan Thomas engage in the initial building of the compost bin.

Holding the lower portion of the compost bin wall in position, Laura McNeill and Daniel Naruta help in the construction while Nathan Thomas beings the drilling process. This bin degrades the foliage from the grounds.



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When asked why she joined The Ecology Network, Kirsten Ruehle answered by saying "(It) Sounded interesting. I'm interested in environmental studies. It also seemed like a good way to get involved."

Kirsten's family recycles products and uses products that have been recycled. "We want to start a composter that biodegrades foliage and produces a natural fertilizer." This plan is one of the many for Ecology Network.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

Beginning the construction of the Ecology Networks Compost bin Nathan Thomas and Daniel Naruta prepare to test the drill. The compost bin was constructed one afternoon during conferences.

The members of the 1990-91 Odyssey of the Mind group are: Front row: Autumn Tress, Erin Lill, and Sarah Prout. Second row: Ryan Proctor, Kirsten Ruehle, Anna Naruta, and Daniel Naruta. The team is Advised by Mr. Naruta.



For the past four years Michelle Coburn has been involved with the yearbook, and with each year passing, she has moved up in rank.

It began as she became a staff member in her freshman year. Then she moved up to sophomore editor her second year. When she was a junior the junior, senior, organizations, and student life sections became her responsibility. Ending with her senior year, she applied for the job of Editor-in-Chief, and got it.

"Being an editor of the yearbook is a very hard and demanding job. Some people won't understand what you go through until they experience it. But in the end when the book comes out, and most worries gone, it's all worth it. I can open my book and actually say 'I did that page, and that one, and that one...'"

"It's going to be hard to not come to room 309 5th hour after I've graduated, but you never know, I might be back!"



Members were: Row 1—Kevin Twiss, Kerry Jahn, Suzanne Osborne, Shellee Coburn, Kim Jemison, Paul Collins, Jeannie Chubb. Row 2—Steve Smafield, Ms. Zauner, Kim Mitchell, Ajey Ridner, Robin Hamilton, Tonya Frizzell, Karen Collins, Dino Olvera, Tracy Wajda. Row 3—Kevin Stabenow, Danielle Davies, Rich Pond, Aixamir Barrios, Nicole Clemente, Michelle Gorski, Ann Chubb, April Perez. Row 4—Don Kovalski, Tim Stein, Brooke Conger, Brigitte Lovik, Shelbie Dove, Amy Rockwell, Bee Desero, Dawn McDaniels.



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ONLY AN ENGLISH ELECTIVE?

"Where is my copy? Did anyone see my captions or layout?" Copy, captions and layouts. Any yearbook student would expect to hear this. But what does it mean?

Yearbook is a journalistic class, where students learn a whole new set of vocabulary in order to communicate with a professional printing company.

But, besides being like a

foreign language class, yearbook was like a job. One of the first tasks for young journalists was to learn how to write copy, the story on a spread. Another task was to learn how to interact with thirty other people with thirty different personalities.

"I tried to please everyone at first, but found that I missed a deadline by trying to be nice," said Shellee

Coburn.

Taking orders from peers was equally as hard for some as giving them.

"I didn't like being bossed around. After settling a seven day argument with Shellee, I decided it wasn't really that bad," said Karen Collins.

Also some students realized that good friends may not be the best workers and vice-versa. "It took me a long time to accept the fact that my best friends in the

class weren't the best to work with. It turned out that the people I was dead set against were the easiest to work with," stated Shellee Coburn.

"My hardest thing was trying to get along with the other members because I was so different from them," commented Kevin Stabenow. "Workwise, the hardest was to get my pictures to what Ms. Zauner called 'perfection!'"

With pica ruler in hand, Jeannie Chubb draws a rough draft layout on a dummy before transferring it onto a tri-copy.

Before turning in their spreads, Dawn McDaniels and Korisa Atcheson double check their layouts.



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Sports Editor.....Jeannie Chubb
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Darkroom Manager.....Kerry Jahn
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ADVISER.....Jane Zauner

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Cropping one of her National Honor Society pictures, Karen Collins makes sure that the picture fits the layout.

Looking up phone numbers in the phone book, Michelle Gorski attempts to sell ads for the ad campaign while Kimber-

ly Jemison puts together advertisement spreads. A crucial percentage of the yearbooks budget comes from the ads sold.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

THE CONTENDERS

Standing at the other end of the 60 foot long alley-way, the enemy awaits. All of them shining in their white suits and red circling waistline. Visualizing them from a distance, the good guy, takes his position and steps farthest to the left on the first line of red dots. The plan, a well known attack referred to as the hook, will be used to knock them all over using the domino effect. Now the approach begins and the lift off is on the way. Rolling down the left side of the alley and ready to confront,

the ball hooks inward and takes all ten of the enemy out in one shot. On the television screen above the sign, a large X, marks the strike.

The whole confrontation takes place every Monday at the Blue Water bowl. Bowling Club members like Brandi Gibbons agree, "It's fun." For Jim Gamble, a second year Bowling Club

member, "Getting Strikes!" is the attraction and Apryle Goulette, a first year member, believes "It's relaxing." Bowling club members were so enthused by their meetings, that a December vote was held to extend the season which normally closed at the end of the calendar year. The vote was an unanimous yes.

BY BRIGETTE LOVIK

Looking at her ball, Junior Jean Mausolf places her fingers and thumb in the proper holes. Jean has a 125 average.

Watching the bowling ball roll its way down the alley, Brigitte Lovik waits for her results.

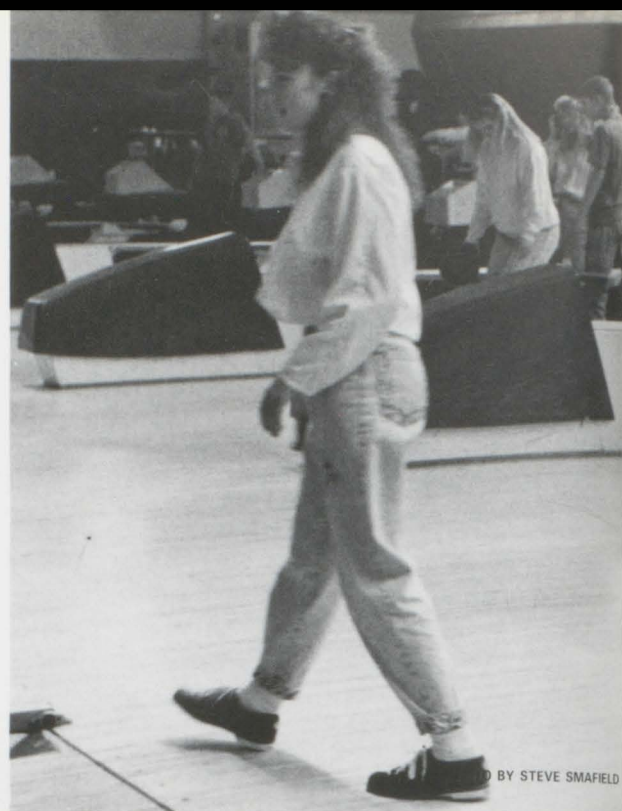


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After only a second year try, the Bowling Club is a hit. Top row; Brian Caughal, Jim Gamble, George Stevens, Brandi

Gibbons, Mike Feldhouse, Scott Parr, Curt Murdick, Middle row; Kevin Crumpley, Jean

son Varty, Bottom Row; Brigitte Lovik, Tina Gibbons, Tina Goulette, Tye Baker and Jason Wirtz.



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One step farther in the preparation for bowling, sophomore Mike Feldhouse begins tying his shoes.

Before releasing the bowling ball, sophomore Brandi Gibbons, a second year Bowling Club member, swings the ball behind for speed.

Stretching forward to release her ball, Apryle Goulette goes into action against the pins. With her 138 average, Apryle bowls to get a high game of 223, which is her high while on the Bowling Club this year.



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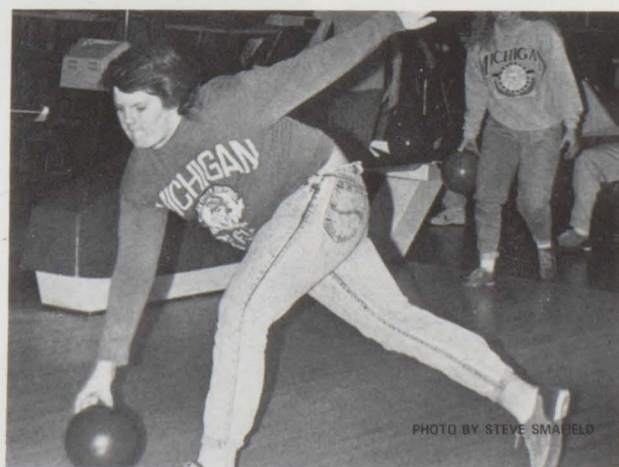


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Using his right arm to release the ball, junior Jim Gamble swings his left arm for leverage.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY BRIGETTE LOVIK



"They remind me of clown's feet" laughed sophomore Becky Bond when discussing the shoes given by bowling alleys. Second year Bowling Club Member, Becky has already had a 198 game which included six strikes in a row. With a 114 average, Becky became secretary because of the dismissal of two other officers. Taking over, she had the job of getting the money from every Bowling Club Member and adding up the score sheets and finding the person with the high scores and series. After Becky bowled at many lanes she decided that Zebra Lanes was her favorite because "It gives a more relaxing atmosphere." When asked why three strikes may be called a turkey Becky said, "A turkey has three toes." She believes "Being with friends" is the most enjoyable part of bowling.

CHANGING

Entertaining the MAC meant changes for the Athletic department as well as for the cheerleaders.

Third year advisor, Sharon McComb attended several conferences throughout the summer where she and other coaches from the MAC revised the rules of the Macomb Area Conference Cheerleading guidelines to include both EML and MAC rules.

One change which af-

The 1990-91 Freshman Cheerleaders were as follows: (fourth row) Megan Steir (third row) Misty Carmicheal, Michelle Brough, Angela Monroe (second row) Debbie Carson, Melissa Moore, Tracy Smith, Tammy McNair, Danielle Graham, (first row) Mara Sears.

fecting the Varsity Big Red Cheerleaders was only 10 girls allowed on the floor at one time. Because there were 13 members on the squad, the girls drew from a lottery to determine who would sit out for that particular game.

The cheerleaders practiced year round beginning in July '90 with preparations for the summer camp they attended for the second year.

They then practiced throughout the football season with only a week and a half off between the football and basketball seasons.

The Big Red Cheerleaders intensified their practices in the beginning of December to prepare them-

selves for the annual Blue Water Cheerleading competition sponsored by the YMCA held at PHN February 2, 1991.

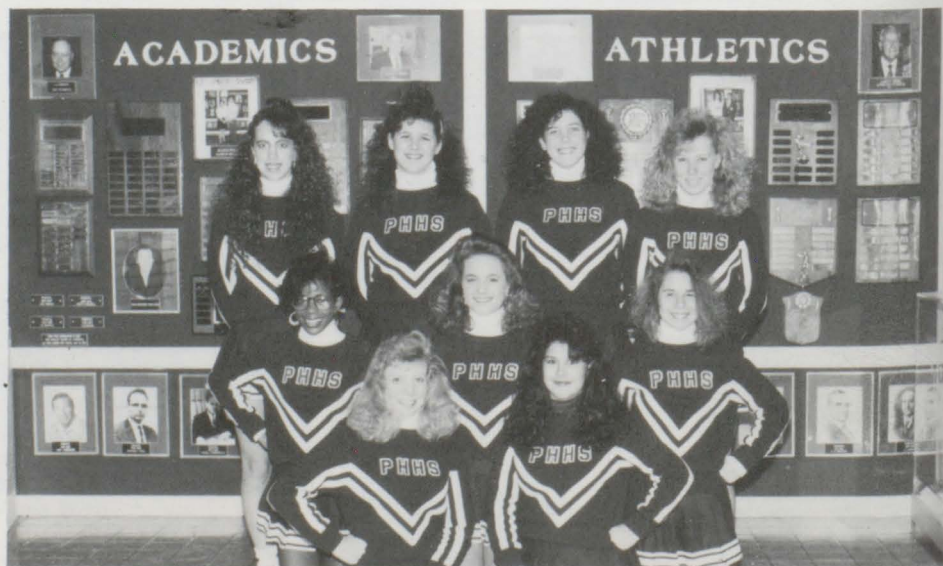
The Varsity Big Reds were striving to defeat Port Huron Northern who has finished second to the Big Reds for two years running.

The Big Red Cheerleaders were voted the best in the Bluewater area by a panel of judges for the third year straight. This was not only Varsity, but J.V. and Freshman. Two of the three years the YMCA has held this competition...the Big Reds have swept all three first place trophies and they "hope next year is no different," stated junior Elise Ruehle.



At the Medical Center in Goodells, the J.V. cheerleaders spent time with some of residents at the home.

The 1990-91 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were as follows: (back row) Kelly Rock, Kristy Ganhs, Jeannie Chubb, Tiffany Green, (second row) Lynnette Moncreif, Shannon Trudell, Elise Ruehle (front row) Marci Holmes, and Shannon Shovan.





Junior Shannon Keef has been a Varsity Cheerleader for two years. This year she was captain of her squad and she intends to try out again her senior year. Shannon has been on Varsity two out of three years that they have placed first at the annual YMCA Bluewater Cheerleading Competition.

Shannon also participated in Big Red softball, and she was active in the junior class steering committee.



Cheering during pregame at one of the home football games, members of the Varsity cheerleading team show their spirit by performing to the school's fight song.

The members of the 1990-91 Varsity Cheerleading squad were as follows: (back row) Stacey Tremp, Shannon Keef, and Dawn Reeves. (second row) Janette Armstrong, Missy Simmons, Nancy Studer, Ayana McAbee, Lynette Sassanella, Tiffany Stroh, and Kim Seely, (front row) Angie Martin, Julie Rix, Staci Wolten, and mascot Molly Bixler.

MAKING A POINT

Standing on stage singing the Fight Song in front of everyone at lunch in the school cafeteria was just one of the acts that new initiates had to perform before they could join the elite group, Varsity Club.

Along with the push for

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During an early morning Varsity Club meeting, Jodi Jacobson takes notes. Jodi was the president for the Varsity Club in 1990-1991.

new members, the Varsity Club was boiled in the hot waters of controversy over a couple of topics.

The first topic of debate was which jacket would be the official P.H. varsity jacket. It was originally the red jacket with white sleeves, but many people had been wearing the red ones with the black sleeves. Junior Kristi Berry said, "I like red and black better, it's sharper." For the '91 school year, the jacket

stayed with the style of white sleeves.

The next debate was on whether to allow non-athletic organization winners in the club. Originally the letter was designated for students at the highest level of their sport. New specifications have allowed other clubs and organizations who were not athletically inclined to earn Varsity letters.

Mr. Miller supports the open enrollment; he says

any student qualifies no matter how he earned his varsity letter. The controversy comes because "Some groups do not have the standard levels freshman, junior varsity and varsity like sports teams and that's what varsity is for, to work up to that highest point. Other organizations just get their letters as soon as they join or make it," commented senior hockey player Alpha Wetzel. Shannon Keef, captain of the Varsity

cheerleading squad explained "We tryout and attend as many football, basketball, and hockey games as possible," therefore she felt cheerleaders should be included.

When they weren't debating these topics, members of Varsity Club were busy doing things to help school or the athletic boosters, like selling concessions at basketball games.

BY DENNIS OLVERA



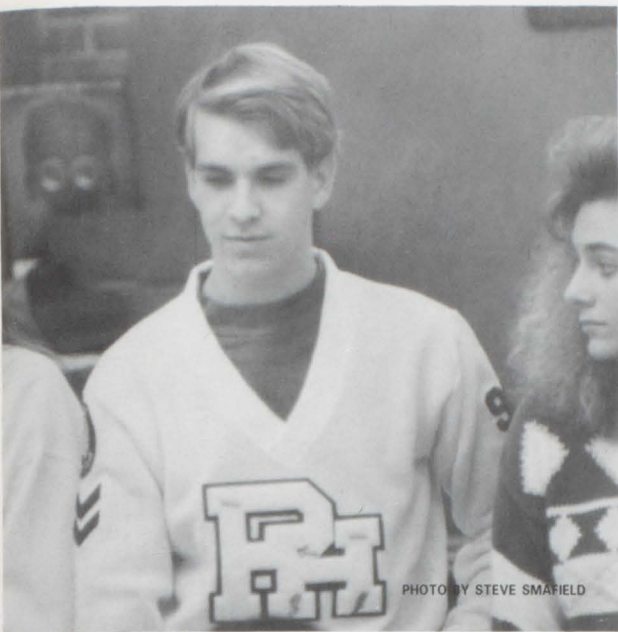


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Listening to Mr. Peltz, Chris Cronce, a track and cross country runner, ponders about Varsity Club initiation.

Before the Utica Eisenhower vs P.H. Varsity basketball game senior Bill Groff received his Varsity Club patch.



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Calling and running meetings are just two of the many duties that senior Jody Jacobson has to perform. Jody is president of the Varsity Club. She has been in the club for 3 years. She earned her letter in Track and Volleyball.

"I think we should be able to change the school jacket if enough people agree," she said about the jacket issue.

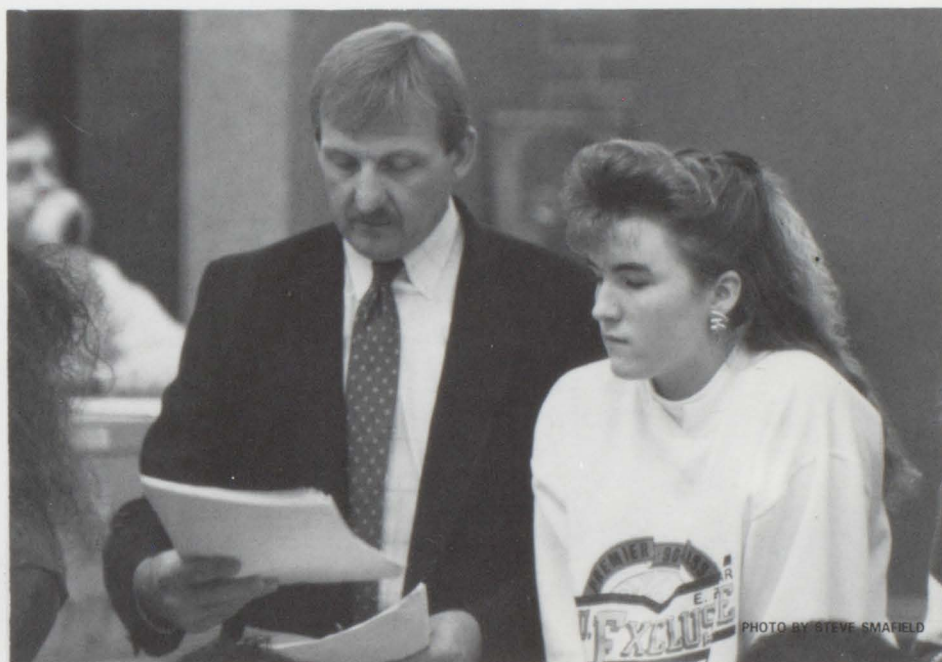


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Looking on while Mr. Peltz reads off the Varsity Club Constitution, Kristi Berry listens. Kristi was a two year Varsity Club member. Mr. Peltz has been the sponsor for three years.

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Attending a meeting, Secretary Shannon Keef stands in the library. Shannon earned her Varsity letter in her sophomore year as a Varsity Cheerleader. She has been on the squad for two years and became captain in her junior year.



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LIGHTHOUSE SHINES AGAIN



The Lighthouse newspaper gets an added touch of artwork and drawings by Kevin Stabenow. Kevin carries the load not only for the newspaper but also for the yearbook. Kevin has been interested in art all his life and plans to make a career out of his talent. He would like to go into cartooning, animation, or anything that has to do with art. Kevin does the newspaper cartoon titled "Buzz Off" and he also designed the 1990 yearbook cover.

After a twelve year absence, journalism, editorials, photography, cartoons and drawings were the highlights of this class and its publication. Danielle Davies joined The Lighthouse because she wanted to illustrate, do comics, and logos. She stated "I've never really been interested in journalism, just art!" Kim Mitchell says "I've always enjoyed

writing and people have told me I should be a writer so this is my chance!" Her favorite article subject is "Pep Assemblies: Worthwhile or Worthless?" For artist and cartoonist Kevin Stabenow says, "I want to create new comics and have

lots of fun!" Being involved was important to LeeAnn Oliver. The articles that she liked to write most were by-lines. She says "I like by-lines best because I can add my opinions." Angie Parrmann's main job was to keep things organized and

running. Her reason for joining The Lighthouse was to further her knowledge of journalism writing and to be involved. She plans to publish a "successful, well-written newspaper."

By N. Clemente and B. Conger

Business manager Pam Wild uses the MAC computer to set up the five column layout.

Lighthouse sports editor LeeAnn Oliver works on a basketball article.

Danielle Davies illustrates for the monthly. She designed the paper's logo.

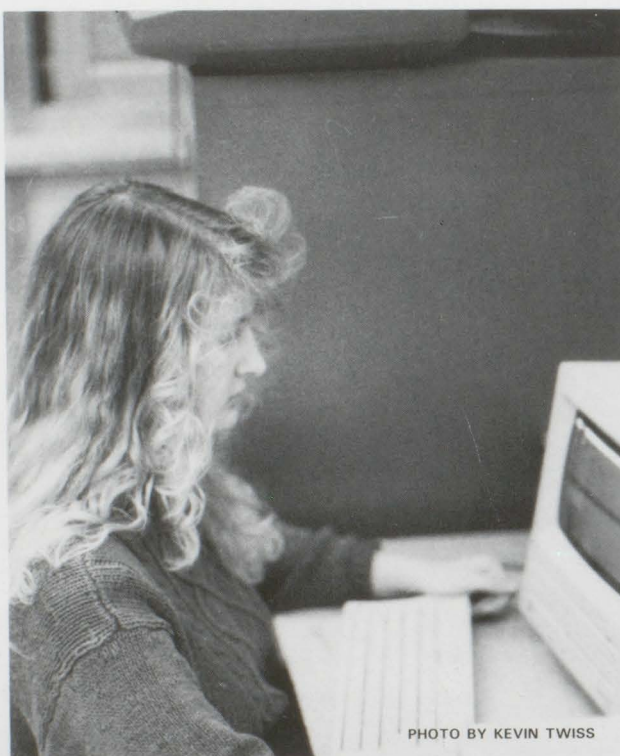


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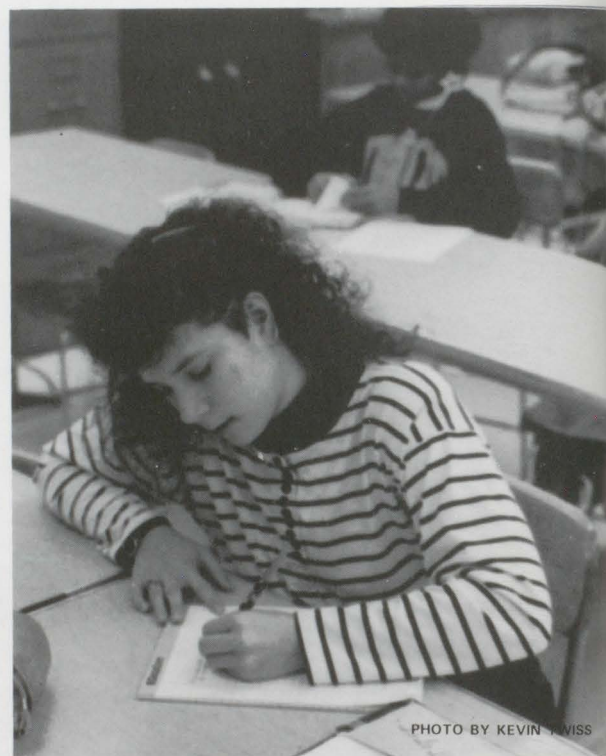


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Editor of the newspaper Angie Parrmann, organizes the filing system for the Lighthouse.



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Ron Kinney is selling an ad to Goshnick's Studio for the paper. Ron is the ad manager.

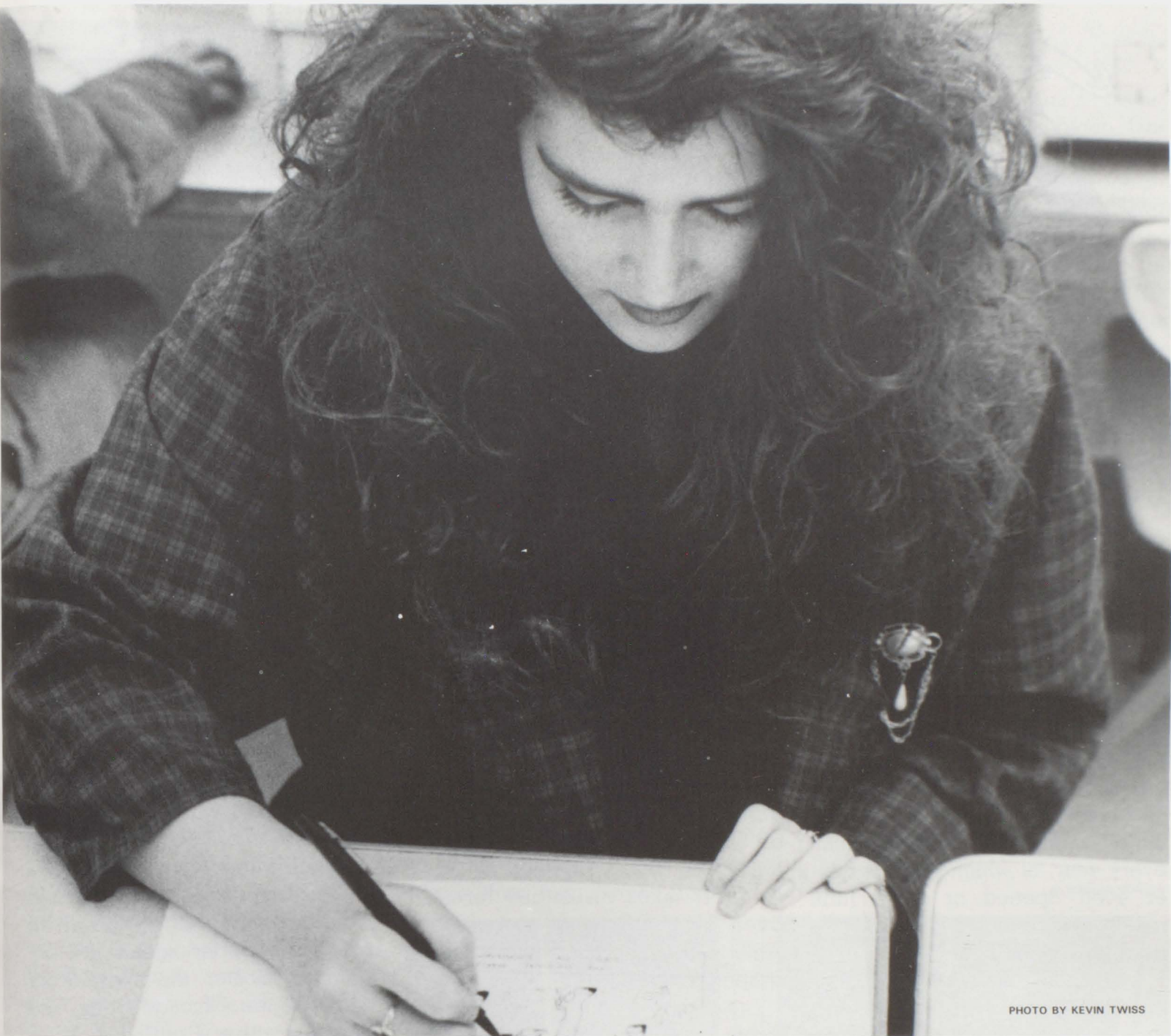


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The members of the Lighthouse are (top) Steve Smafield, Ms. Zauner, Ann Kovach, Danielle

Davies, Pam Wild, Ron Kinney, and Thad Middleton. (Bottom) Kim Mitchell, Leesa

Moncreif, Andrea Miller, Angie Parrmann, LeeAnn Oliver, and Kevin Stabenow.

Leesa Monchief and Andrea Miller consult over Leesa's work for the Dear Diane col-

umn. Andrea worked on an article called "Growing Up at P.H."

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POINTS TO REMEMBER

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SPAGHETTI!!!!!!

On Friday, November 16, 1990, tradition was continued. The Port Huron High School Band Boosters held their annual spaghetti dinner in the school cafeteria. It was ca-

tered by Faulkner's catering, and deserts were provided by band parents and boosters. Tickets were sold by band members and boosters, and members of Honors Band signed up

for times to work on the dinner. The cafeteria was half filled with Spaghetti eaters.

By Paul Collins

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HAPPY EARTH DAY TO YOU

Is our earth really dying? Is it really our fault? Can we do anything about it? According to scientists, earth-day enthusiasts, and almost everyone else, the answers are yes, yes, and yes! Did you know: ... Americans receive almost 2 million tons of junk mail every year, of which 44% is never even opened or read. Junk mail received in 1 day could produce energy to heat 250,000.

... 99.5% of all the fresh water on earth is in icecaps and glaciers ... If just 25% of American homes used 10 fewer plastic bags a month, we'd save over 2.5 billion bags a year.

... At the rate we're generating garbage, we need 500 new dumps every year.

... There are more chemicals in the average American home today than there were in the average chemical laboratory 100 years ago ... 40% of the pure water you use in your house is flushed down the toilet.

... Every 3 months, the U.S. house throws away enough aluminum to rebuild our commercial airfleet ... If each U.S. household lowered its average heating temperature by 6° F. over a 24 hour period, we'd save the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil every day.

... It takes an entire forest, over 500,000 trees to supply Americans with their Sunday newspapers every week.

... Every year, Americans throw away enough office and writing paper to build a wall 12 feet high, stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.

... The average American uses the equivalent of 7 trees every year—That's over 1 1/2 billion trees used annually in the U.S.

And maybe, just *Maybe*, we might be able to stop it. After all, we are in charge of our own destinies ... Aren't we?

BY TIM STEIN

ARTWORK BY KEVIN STABENOW

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Back 2 Back

For the second year in a row, the Pistons are World Champions! The Big Red Marching Machine helped them celebrate by being part of the victory parade on Monday, June 18 at 12:30 p.m. Several students were on-camera on Channel 2, who broadcasted the parade live. The Pistons reached the World Championship by earning playoff victories against the Indiana Pacers, the New York Knicks, the Chicago Bulls, and finally, the Portland Trail Blazers.

BY PAUL COLLINS

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Flying to Chicago en route to a DECA competition, Mr. Miller and Mr. Law catch a few Z's.

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Two for the Show

For senior Sarah Prout, the spring of her junior year was very busy time. She took the ACT college entrance exam, and the Advanced Placement U.S. History test for college credit. On the ACT, she was commended by the National Merit Scholarship Organization. Only a small percentage of students nationwide are commended in such a way.

On the AP exam, she received a perfect 5. This score enables her

to receive a full year's history credit at Western Michigan University. Mr. Owens led an after-school study group for anyone interested in taking the exam. Sarah credited Mr. Owens for preparing her to get the high score on the test.

Sarah would like to enter either international relations or law once she graduates from high school and college.

BY PAUL COLLINS

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A Vision of Hope

Vision (vizh'ə n) n. the manner in which one sees or conceives of something. A mental image produced by the imagination. This vision is definitely not the Streetwear that has been a popular trend around Port Huron. This is the vision of a man, Robert Bland, who wanted teenagers to do the work of God. This trend started 20 years ago in the garage of Bland's home. It's called Teen Missions International, and every summer teenagers go overseas to be missionaries and to help the poor. Over 50 teams of 30-35 teens including leaders go every summer. The training consists of a two week training in Merritt Island, Florida called "Boot Camp". After the tough two weeks of running obstacles and getting into the mindset of missions is over, it's off to a foreign land. It's there that true missionary work begins. Port Huron High graduate Angela Conger stated, "the experience is life changing." Angela, a former team member, went to the Philippines in the summer of 1989. Chris Bartin and Melanie Lawrence, also PHHS alumni, went on teams this summer. Chris went on

a Brazil team, and Melanie to Sumatra, Indonesia. She is now praying and preparing to go on an Africa team this summer. This program develops teenagers to do the work of God, and to be missionaries overseas, but it also stresses that one needs to be that same missionary right here at home in our "comfort zone". Each team had it's own work to do like building roads and buildings. Other teams were involved in

drama and evangelism, winning souls to Christ all around the world. Brandon Fiedler, a senior at PHHS and also a former team member stated, "My experience this past summer in Thailand was a life changing experience. If I had a chance to do it again, I would without a doubt go with Teen Missions International as a teen missionary."

BY BROOKE CONGER



"Eat my Shorts, Man!"

Things just haven't been the same since the Simpsons have hit prime time. The Simpsons are a somewhat less than average family and they're featured on the Fox network (TV50) on Thursdays at 8:00.

There are 5 main characters on the Simpsons. Homer Simpson is the father of the family. He works at the local nuclear power plant. He hopes to someday beat his son in video boxing.

Marge Simpson is Homer's wife. The only thing stranger about her than her hair's shape is it's color. The large beehive hair-do makes her appear twice as tall as she really is, and it is blue!

Bart Simpson is the mischievous son. When he is not flushing cherry bombs down the school's toilet, he is constantly fighting with Lisa. Bart is reputed to be a kid's hero, and is definitely the most popular of the group. Paul Churchill said that Bart was "pretty cool".

Lisa Simpson is the oldest daughter. Lisa plays the saxophone and is known to hang out with a disreputable jazzman

named 'Bleeding Gums'. She is constantly fighting with Bart.

Maggie Simpson is the speechless toddler who is constantly sucking on a pacifier. When caught between a sibling fight and asked to come to the one she loved best, she proceeded to embrace the television set.

By far, the Simpsons have been doing phenomenally well, ranking as high as the number three show.

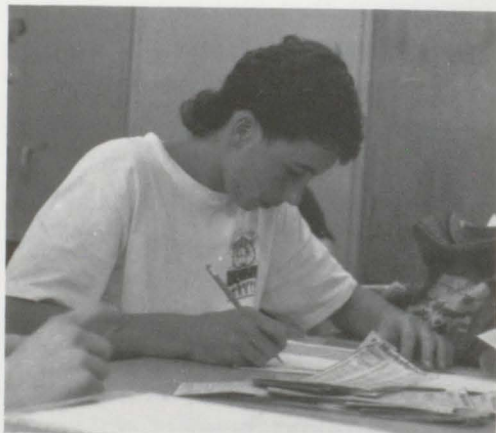
BY TIM STEIN



What Does P.O.D. REALLY Stand for?

Pizza or Die
Puppies on Display
Pieces of Doughnuts
Perspiration of Dogs
Preserving Orange Ducks
Policemen on Duty
Pigs Object Divorce
Protect Offensive Dwarfs
Pink Oreos Dissolve
Purple Octopusses Disintegrate
Poorly Overexerted Degenerates
Popeye Overcomes Dizziness
Parties Occur Daily
Period of Degredation
Paradise of Detroit
Pages of Dictionaries
Problems of Democracy???

By Kim Jemison, Paul Collins and Tracy Wajda



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COWABUNGA, DUDES!

They're green, wear a half shell, live in sewers, eat pepperoni pizza, and rescue people. Yep, you guessed it. I'm talking about the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The four teenagers, Raphael, Michaelangelo, Leonardo, and Donatello are taught the ways of the Ninja by their teacher, and master, Splinter. Splinter is a 30 year old rat.

Leonardo, 16, weighs 155 lbs. and uses the katana blade as a weapon. Rapheal 15, weighs 147 lbs. and uses a pair of Sai. Meanwhile, Michaelangelo and Donatello, both 15, as their weapons, use the paired Nun-chaku and the Bo staff, respectively.

Reporter friend April O'Neil, 27, is always there to bring the news on the never-ending battle between Shredder, the evil ninja, and the

Turtles.

Look out, Bart. Here comes something fierrier. Not only do the turtles have their own television show and movie, but they also have their own song called "Turtle Power". Do you have anything to say, Michaelangelo? "Cowabunga! Now where's the pizza, dude?"

BY KIM JEMISON

Strange Sickness Strikes Seniors

The U.S. Surgeon General is trying desperately to find a cure for a strange virus that strikes an unusual number of students during their senior year in high school. The symptoms of the illness vary in severity, but are clearly identifiable. They include:

- 1. Lack of interest in school work.
- 2. Selecting non-academic classes to fill in a schedule.

- 3. A tendency to skip classes or miss days entirely.
- 4. A sudden drop in the quality of course work.
- 5. A marked decline in grades

The effects of this virus, diagnosed as Senioritis Problemicus, can result in a student losing eligibility for college admission or scholarships and can lead to heated conferences with parents and others.

These are the only known cures

for this dreaded virus:

- 1. Maintain a high level of academic progress.
- 2. Select challenging college preparatory courses.
- 3. Attend classes.
- 4. Present high quality work.

Be on guard for the symptoms—they could be dangerous to your academic health.

(Reprinted from the Oakland outlook, Oakland University)

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Finally!

After many tries, and failures, the Port Huron millage, on June 11, was finally passed. The students, this year received as a result of the passing:

- ... Improved Computer Facilities
- ... Increased sixth class option
- ... Remedial reading program
- ... Two New Science Labs
- ... Larger Cafeteria
- ... Choir/Band room
- ... New Media Center
- ... Full Student Activities
- ... No Athletic Fee
- ... New Band Uniforms
- ... Increased Counseling Time
- ... Library Books
- ... Restored Textbook Budget
- ... Increased Custodial Staff
- ... Increased Secretary Staff
- ... Lower Class Size
- ... Maintaining of U of M and North Central Accreditation.

BY PAUL COLLINS

BRIDGING THE GAP

We've got a new bridge on the way. It's the second bridge to close the gap between Canada and the United States in the area. Everyone knew it was coming, but the question was, "When?" Now we know.

The United States legislature doesn't plan to start the actual construction for another four years. They want to monitor the traffic situation on the bridge.

The main reason for the second bridge is to cut down on the traffic congestion for international travelers.

The Canadian Parliament said that the new bridge won't solve the traffic problems unless more toll booths were opened. Ken James stated, "sometimes, there's only one or two booths open, and traffic is backed up for miles."

BY KIM MITCHELL



Hair Today Gone Tomorrow

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Hair doesn't have to follow the dictates of short or long, curly or straight; it's the "Look" that counts. Hair is one of the first things people notice. A hairstyle is part of the way one dresses, the music a person likes, and the makeup chosen—all in the same package! A change in style sometimes gives a student a needed lift.

Very short hairstyles are "IN" for both male and female; curly could be anything from kinky to wavy.

The male students are using their hairstyles as a way of ex-

pressing their views. High tops fades, sideburns, growing a beard, shaving a name, drawing symbols in the back of the head, and the skate-boarders' haircuts are fresh. For females permed hair, long sides, corkscrew curls, the rope, micro braides, and having very short hairstyles are sharp.

Some coiffures keep coming back and never go away. Bobs and wraps come in endless varieties, the basic blunt, beehive, ponytail, weaves, French braid, pixie, all-one-length hair, the Chignon, long-short hair, and the wet

"look" are still alive.

Hairstyles that aren't hot any more are jerry curls, shag and hippie style, wigs are outdated except for medical reasons. The Afro is a hair style that students swear they will never wear. Hair pieces, on the other hand are IN!

To have hair professionally done it cost \$40 or more. The average student cuts his/her hair 3-6 times a month, and girls used one bottle of hairspray per week. Remember: the face is the picture and the hair is the frame!

BY AIXAMIR BARRIOS

In vogue Clarice Johnson, Lisa Schutt and Tara Russell show the wide range of variety that's accep-

table in hair fashion.

Making a statement Paul Dubay, chooses a hairstyle "The Mohawk".



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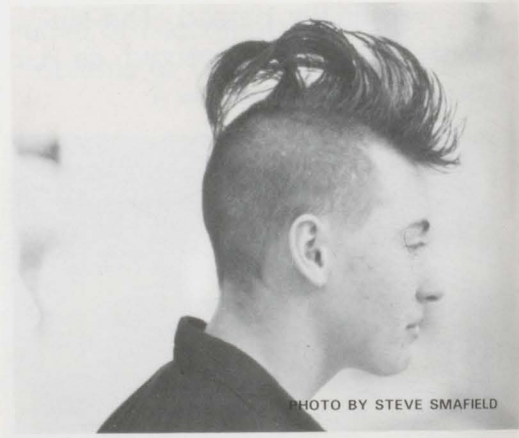


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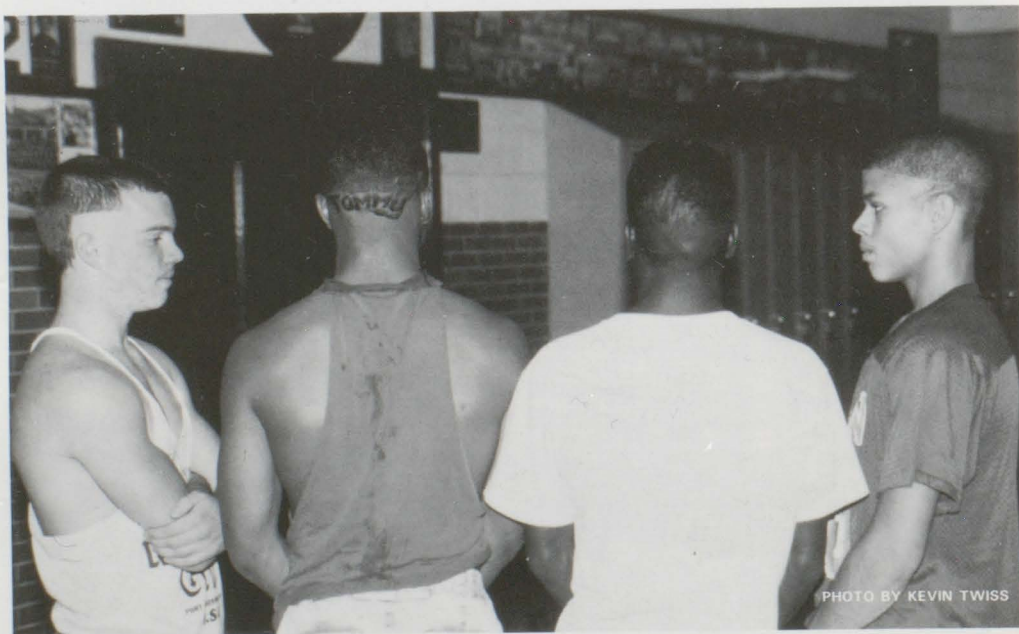


PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

Short but... Who says you can't do a lot with it. Webster Bailey, Anthony Kennedy, Scott Thomas

and Jason Smith.



PHOTO BY BRAD FORSTNER

With his High Top Chaka Smith and Berneice Desero talk about hair.

Variety is the key to hairstyles in the 90's. Showing off her hair style is Kim Mitchell. Having in the back of his head "Miller Time" hair "Big and Curly". is Terry Miller. Danielle Davies describes her



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Wearing It... Long & Loose are Dawn Reeves and Melissa Simmons. Showing his style Michael Mills wears blonde ponytail.

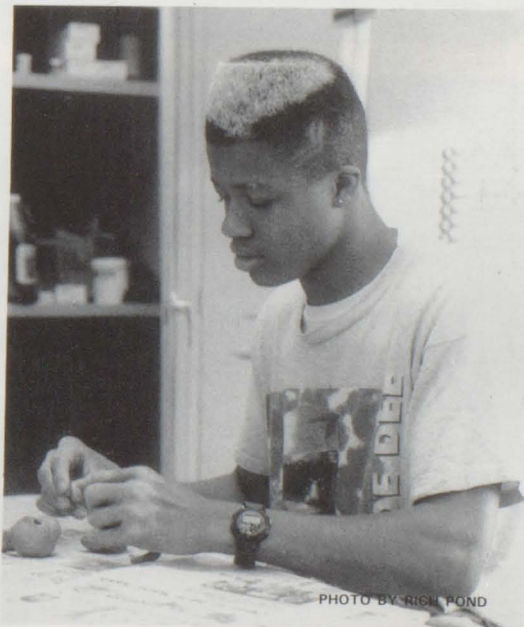


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Nikia Bankston chooses the creative for his class time and hairstyle.

Costumed as Sleeping Beauty, Danielle Zdral smiles happily as she heads toward her sad fate. The evil fairy, Erin Moak, induces Sleeping

Beauty to prick her finger on the wooden Spinning Wheel so she will fall into a deep sleep until Prince Charming awakens her with a kiss.



During a meet, senior Melinda Armstead competes for Speed and Action.



While Renee Badger and Andrew Burgess make a video discussion for Channel 6, camera-

men Kristen Chard and Danielle Zdral listen for instructions and make a tape for editing.

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IT TAKES TECHNIQUE

Step 1: To prepare for your drawing always leave the body free to move and keep enough distance from the sheet of paper. It is advisable to lean the drawing surface against the edge of a table and hold it on the knees, or by it on a table with a rising slant, or to work at an easel. As a support for the paper use a drawing board if possible, If not then use a piece of fiber board, or even some heavy card board will do. Then fasten the paper with thumb tacks (drawing pins) or clips; Remember that the paper has to lie smooth. Do not make the work harder by having to fight loose or wavy paper or poor drawing materials.

Try to avoid rolling the paper. Paper that has been rolled up can easily be smoothed out by laying it on the table so that it curls away from the table top. Then press it flat or pull it down tautly over the edge of the table.

Step 2. Start with light boldly sketched strokes and hold the pencil or brush loosely. Hold it with the ends of the fingers and with the thumb, Don't hold it as if to write instead draw from the center of your body from where guidance can be given, rather than from the wrist. The power should run from the center of your body through the shoulder and to the point of the pencil, Draw loosley but don't "dig in."

Step 3. At the beginning of a drawing or painting always have the end in sight; think of the whole. When drawing the head of a figure look at the feet, and when drawing the feet look at the head. A drawing should be finished in every stage of completion. It should grow from a large

totality into the richer, more detailed parts. Never get lost in the details and never start with them. Stand off and look at the work from a distance again and again while working, or try looking at it in front of the mirror or by turning it up side down.

Danielle Davies uses charcoal and ink as well as paint. Danielle takes her own photographs in black and white and draws from them.

She also draws from her imagination which includes some nature scenes. "The way I feel when I draw the paint depends on my mood. It's the way I express myself at the time. Some times I draw depressing picture and cry my eyes out." Stated Danielle who has been drawing ever since she could pick up a pencil. She express herself through her art and no one influences her work on what she can or can not do. Lisa Thomas has preferred drawing but this year she has opened up to us-

ing chalk and paint as her medium. "I think I prefer to draw although I will exprement with paints a little more." Lisa Thomas usually draws from wild life pictures of horses, tigers, dogs and flowers. She did not get interested in Art until 7th grade, and from there she developed her own talent and has enjoyed drawing ever since. In the past she has done wedding signs, birthday signs and drawings for others in those years. Lisa took 2 drawing and painting classes. Realism is Lisa's major art style.

"I enjoy drawing and coming up with ideas and images. When I draw it's inspiring. I think that the picture inside my head I can express on paper." Explained Julie Hill. Julie uses pencil and ink and she prefers to draw. Julie believes in using her own style and she has been drawing for 11 to 12 years. She recently has gotten started in the arts and she has learned to use the cross hatching and dot stipling

Using charcoal Daniell Davies illustrated a self-portrait.



Artist Leslie Tickle penciled a panther.



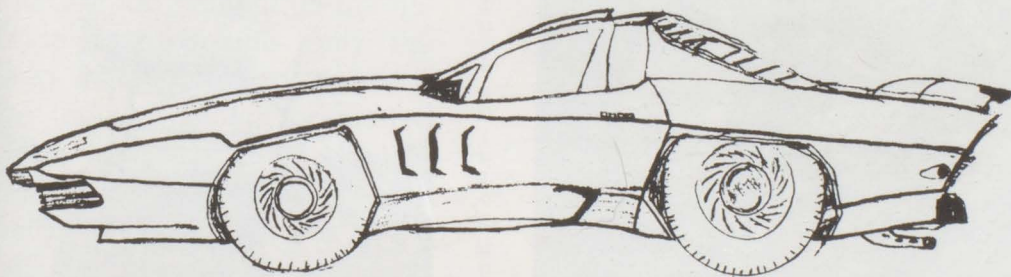
technique.

Tony Anglebrant uses pencil for his medium and he usually draws funny cartoon characters. Tony has just recently started up in the arts and his friends encourage him to continue on. He has taken 1 and 2 drawing and painting classes and he has learned to shade his work better. He's begun to cartoon "bittersweet" for the *Lighthouse*.

BY KEVIN STABENOW

Pen and ink was the medium for "STWISTED" by Kerry Juziuk.

Picturing her boyfriend Aron Anglebrandt in pencil and marker was the work of Anjeanette Ridner.



Sleek auto design was inked by Freshman Eric Rucker. This picture is titled Ruckster's Racer. Eric's been drawing for 10 years.

In a pencil drawing Julie Hill produced the teddy bear.

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COMMON POINTS

"I have learned to be a part of a team and also being able to perform in front of a crowd and loving it." This is a feeling that is felt by Heidi Cumerlato, a Display Flag, and many of the other Senior Color Guards of Port Huron High. Some of the Senior Color Guards have had previous experience in handling and maneuvering dance and twirling equipment even before high school. Heidi Cumerlato, Christy Radatz, and Suzanne Leatherberry have all been in dance for over twelve years before entering high school.

The newest members of the Color Gurads are Seniors Amy Hall and Jennifer Tipa. This is their first year to participate in Thunderbirds. Both girls are also involved in NHS, track, and band. Amy also received the All-Camp Congeniality and Spirit Awards along with Christy Radatz.

Christy is Assistant Captain for Thunderbirds and a two year member. Becky Isacc who is a Display Flag is also a second year member. Christy is involved in Student Council, NHS, and band.

Becky is currently attending classes at the St. Clair County Tech Center to pursue a career in cosmetology.

The three year members of the color guards include Thunderbird Secretary Anjeanette Ridner, Display Flag Treasurer, Heidi Cumerlato, and Display Flag Secretary, Shellee Coburn. Anjeanette has received the Jan Duseler Haas Award, and the Unseen Hero Award in her years as a Thunderbird. She is also involved in cross country, track, and Drama Club. Heidi received the Denis Messenger award.

Thunderbird Captain Suzanne Leatherberry and Display Flag Captain Suzanne Osborne are the only four year members on their teams. Suzanne Leatherberry has been captain for one year and is also involved in Student Council, NHS, and band. She is also the President of the Senior class. She received the Good Sport Award while contributing to her team. Suzanne Osborne has been captain of the Display Flags for two years. Suzanne has received the Most Improved Award, the Nancy

Clark Camp Scholarship Award, and the Most Outstanding Display Flag Award while participating on the team.

A few of the Color Guards plan to stay in the area of dance and twirling for quite some time. Either coaching a team, or being a member of a college color guard team is in future plans for the girls.

Through the years of participating on a Color Guard team, a lot of growth and closeness occurs among the girls. Everyone likes the feeling of winning a first or second place in a competition. "I get the greatest feeling of accomplishment when after all our hard work, complaining and whining we get that first or second place trophy. It's all worth it at the end," commented Anjeanette Ridner.

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

The 1990 Port Huron High Senior Color Guards are as follows: Back Row: Jennifer Tipa, T-Bird, Shellee Coburn, Flag Secretary, Anjeanette Ridner, T-Bird Secretary, Amy Hall, T-Bird. Front Row: Suzanne Osborne, Flag Captain, Suzanne Leatherberry, T-Bird Captain, and Christy Radatz, T-Bird Assistant Captain. Not Pictured: Heidi Cumerlato, Flag Treasurer, and Becky Isacc, Flag.



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CATHERINES, DEANNA
COLLIER, AKILAH
CURRIE, RYAN
GRANT, BARBARA
HOWARD, LINK
KNOWLES II, PATRICK B
LANDSHOOT, JASON D
PHILLIPS, RUSSELL J
PICKETT, ROBERT M
ROCKWELL, AMY
SIMPSON, RACHEL
STONER, LAURIE
TORELLO, JENNIFER J
VALDEZ, JENNIFER L
VANTROOSTENBERG,
AARON T
VINANDE, LISA M
WARREN, MYRA L
WESTBROOK, RICHARD G

BAKER, TY
CHARLES, SHANNON D
EISENHauer, ALLAN
EMIGH, MICHAEL
GURNSEY, REBECCA L
HARVEY, GORDON, SCOTT
KLINKMAN, JOHN E
KOSHAY, CLIFFORD H
KOSHAY, ROBERT A
LASHBROOK, LISA A
LOXTON, GARY
MANCHESTER, KELLEY E
NOFS, AMY LYNN
OLIVER, GEORGE W
PEARL, VERN L III
RICHART, JAYSON P
ROCKWELL, JENNIFER L
ROPPSCH, SARAH
SHAZIER, KENYETTA
SPOTTS, ANDRE F
STERLING, KEVIN

STONER, CHARLYNN M
STURDEVAN, LAURIE M
TETREAU, JASON S
THOMAS, LISA
WAHL, JENNIFER S.
WAJDA, TRACY
WESTFALL, JOHN L
WINCHESTER, CHRREENA C
WUELLNER, JASON
ATKINSON, EUGENE J
BAKER, STACEY
BARNES, MICHELLE L
BARRIOS, AIXAMIR R
CAMREON, JAMIE L
DEJOHN, JULIE A
DOBSON, SHAWN D
GRAHAM, DAMON J
HERRIMAN, NIKKI M
JEMISON, KIM
MAYES, JEFFREY A
MITCHELL, TALEEIA L

NANCE, LEEANN
OLSHOVE, FRED T
THOMPSON, MATTHEW D
ANDREWS, KEITH
ARNOLD, JENNIFER L
BROWN, CHAD L
CARMODY, TODD M
FULLER, JODDY
HALL, KRISTEN
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LLOYD, TONI
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MALLOY, TIMOTHY
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Mackerville U.S.A.

The Gus Macker 3 on 3 basketball tournament has become a major event in the summertime here in Port Huron. this year the annual tourney grew bigger once again. It is now the second largest tournament on the nationwide tour, behind only the Belding, Michigan stop, which is where the tournament originated in Scott McNeil's (Gus Macker) driveway. Over 100,000 people migrated to our city for this year's event.

BY PAUL COLLINS

Playing defense during their game against the "Court Crushers" from Goodrich, MI, Akilah Collier and Kristie Berry protect the basket.

WHATSTHE POINT?

West Meets East

On Monday, September 17, a group of 39 Big Reds traveled to Mount Clemens High School to attend an exhibition of Chinese culture. It was, in the words of organizer Mr. Verran, "an art and cultural experience."

Each school in the MAC was allowed to bring 40 students, but very few brought as many as Port Huron.

This show started off with ancient Chinese dances. It proceeded onward to the climax, which was a very Western Broadway Chorus Line. This was to show how close the two cultures really are. Other portions of the pro-

gram were a display of martial arts, a Chinese jump rope exhibition and a Chinese opera.

Student reactions were very positive to the experience. Jayson Richert said, "I found it interesting because you got to see different dances from totally different cultures." Anjeannette Ridner added, "Although they were not professional dancers, I thought they did an excellent job."

Mr. Verran thought a lot was gained from the experience. The prime objective was "to show students a different culture." He felt that this objective was reached.

BY PAUL COLLINS

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WAR IN THE GULF

After 17 years of almost uninterrupted peace, America is again at war. The conflict began in early August when Saddam Hussein led his Iraqi troops in an invasion of Kuwait. The U.S. led an international coalition in protection of nearby Saudi Arabia. Embargoes were enforced, and no goods were allowed into or out of Iraq. The United Nations set a deadline of January 15, 1991 for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, but Saddam wouldn't budge. Chances for peace grew slim, and on January 17, Allied forces attacked Bag-

dad from the air.

The air war continued with Allied forces flying thousands of bombing missions into Iraq and occupied Kuwait each day. Another ultimatum for Iraq to leave Kuwait was made on February 22nd. When Iraqi troops still refused to leave, a massive ground offensive started. The Allied forces completely overwhelmed the Iraqi army, capturing tens of thousands. After 100 hours of the ground war, a cease-fire was called and the American soldiers started on their way home.

BY PAUL COLLINS



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Look Towards Tomorrow

"I like the field of electronics because it is always changing with new developments occurring daily. It also gives the students the opportunity to apply their skills in the science field," said Electronics teacher Mr. Bachler.

Some of this year's electronics projects included, a laser demonstration, a super conductor demonstration, and a variety of other miscellaneous dealings with electricity.

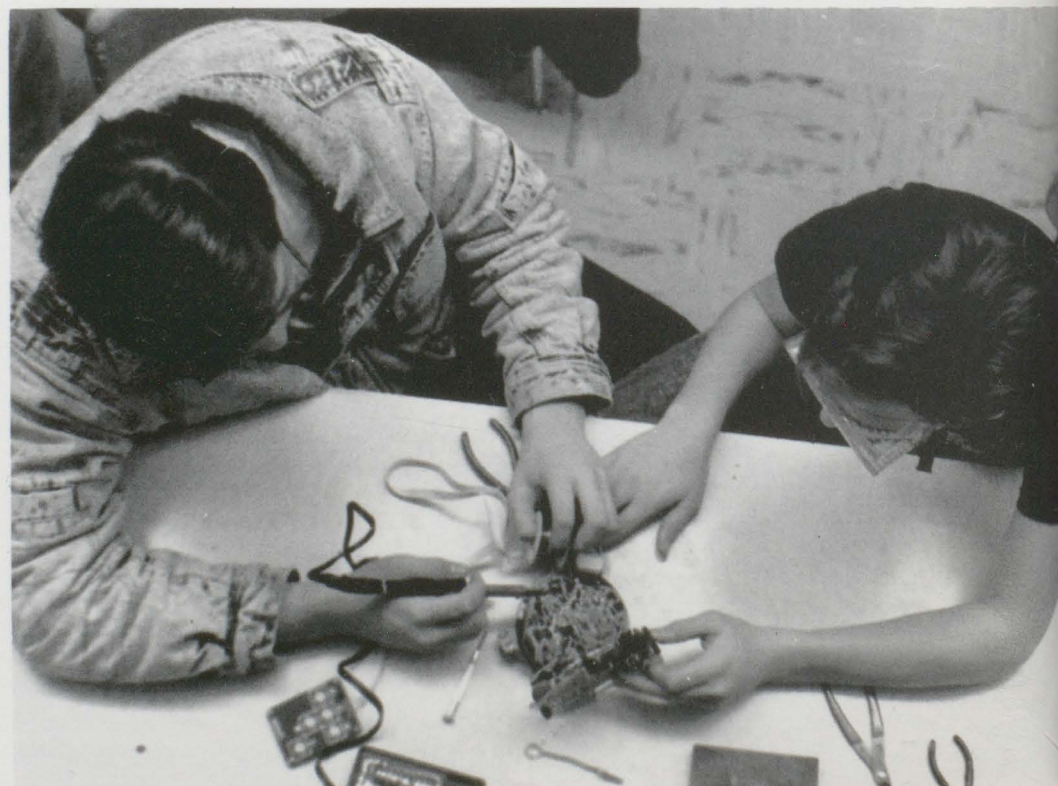
One item that took up such of students' interest was the laser demonstration. A laser is a device that takes in coherent light and produces a very narrow highly intense beam of coherent light. Laser means Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. One of the potential advantages of using lasers is that they could be used to simplify surgery. New

dentistry techniques with a laser may take the place of painful drilling! Lasers are also being used in the Gulf War. They are built into missiles and help guide the projectiles to its target.

Mr. Bachler also said, "I feel that the field of electronics is a field of

the future, since just about every field deals with some aspect of electronics."

Junior Gordon Harvey and Randy Graham along with Sophomores Eric Letzgus and Mike Hernandez sit in on a laser transit that measures things.



Desodering a defaulty piece from a small robot are Gregg Ross, junior, and Mark Harris, sophomore.

SWEET 16

For many students, the 16th birthday is a real milestone. It is often when the drivers' license is received, and therefore grants freedom to the teenager. Very often, a big birthday bash is thrown. Lisa Thomas, Tracy Wajda and Michelle Hawley, all juniors, celebrated their "Sweet 16" in this fashion.

Lisa's party was on October 6, 1990 at St. Joseph's school. It was thrown by her parents and 25 people attended. They played games such as the fruit pass in true Homecoming Games style. Some of the presents that were given to her

were art supplies, a Homer Simpson Doll, and "a huge cake in the face!" from her best friend Tonya Black.

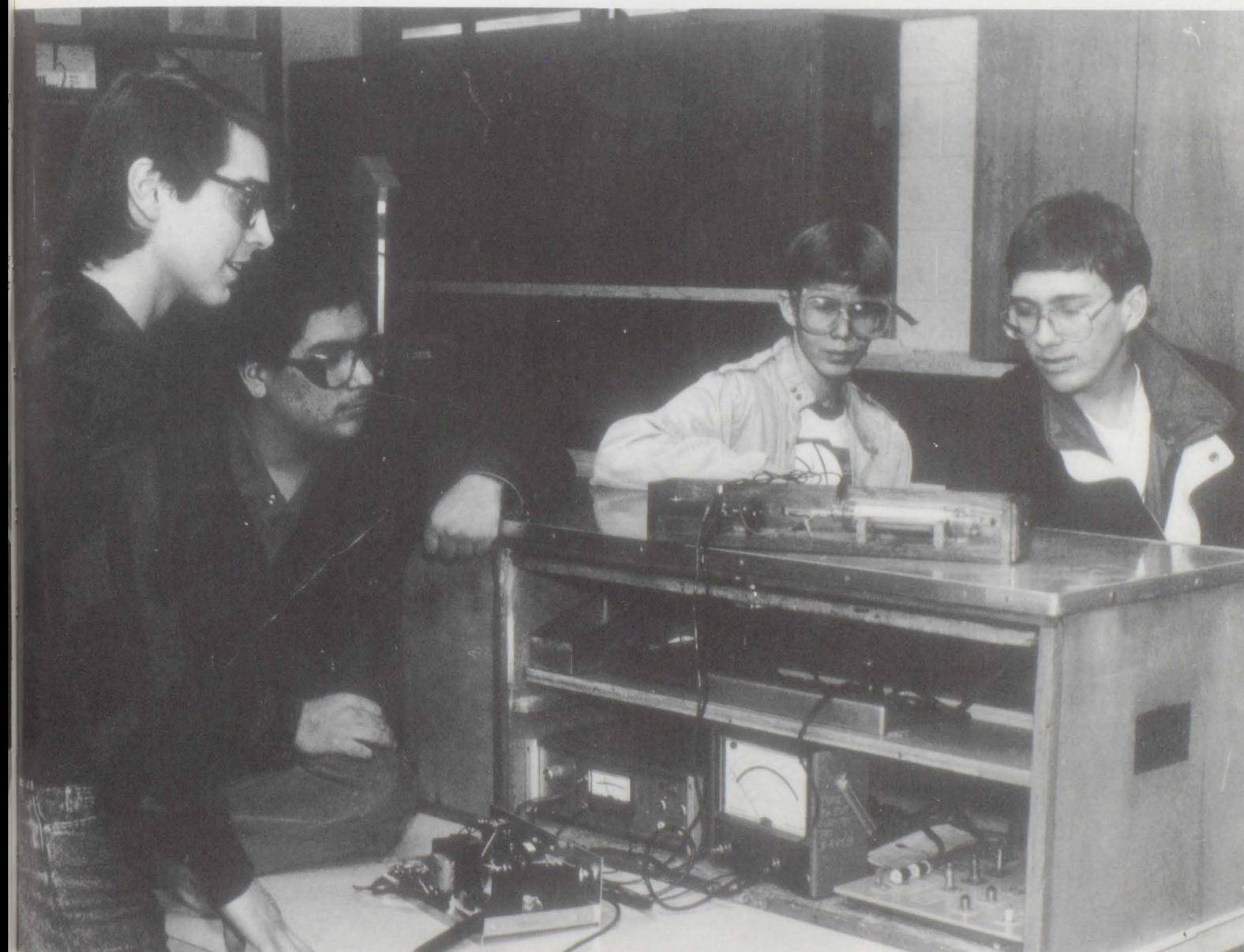
Tracy's party was held on November 16, and over 40 people attended. The basic entertainment was a huge scavenger hunt in which teams of 3 or 4 went through the neighborhood asking neighbors for items such as expired coupons and flowered toilet paper. Tracy also recieved a cake in the face; this time from her friend, Kari Walters.

November 24th brought Mi-

chelle's birthday, and once again a big bash was thrown. A huge game of hide-and-go seek dominated the evening. Some of the female guests were also invited to stay the night.

Why are 16th birthdays considered more important than other birthdays? Tracy offered this explanation: "16th birthdays rank up there in importance with the 18th and 21st in the gradual emancipation of children from their parents, and I think that this is the reason that such a big deal is made of them."

BY PAUL COLLINS

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WHAT'S THE POINT? POINT BLANK

Thanks to the voters of Port Huron, the athletes of Port Huron High no longer have to pay-to-play, which has given many athletes an opportunity that they may not have had. Now students can choose from three levels of football; basketball for both boys and girls; wrestling; hockey; volleyball; track; and cross country for both boys and girls; softball; baseball; golf; as well as tennis for both boys and girls.

Other than just staying fit, being on an athletic team also offered an athlete a chance that those not involved sports aren't always offered.

Athletes meet new friends, gain understanding which can be applied both to the sport and to real life decisions. They are also able to communicate and cooperate with one another and with their coaches. Something that is important when involved in a sport was

learning how to accept defeat and yet handle a victory with that very same attitude, a good one.

The students not involved in sports were also important to the sport in many ways that are not often recognized. The average attendance for a football game was approximately 3,000 spectators, yet for the PHHS vs PHN game the attendance doubled. The Homecoming game attendance was approximately 4,500 fans. With this type of support from the students, faculty, parents, and community we have been able to develop a strong athletic program here at Port Huron High built on school spirit and good sportsmanship.

So whether one wanted to be part of the 200 students who participate in a fall sport, or one of the 150 who were involved in a winter sport, or with the other 150 students in the spring sports program; no matter what the sport or what the season,

being involved with a sport, or two or three, students were bound to learn a lot of things that will be remembered throughout life time and it won't necessarily have specifically to do with any one particular sport, because if a student has a good coach that student is likely to excel both in and out of sports.

So when one had the chance to have fun, meet new friends, experience victory yet feel defeat, make a mistake, understand what went wrong and correct it, gain understanding, respect tolerance, strength, determination, and flat out have a ball while learning, how could one not give it a thought?

Just one more little phrase for all the current athletes, coaches, and any soon to be athletes . . . THERE'S NO "I" IN THE WORD TEAM!

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Warming up before their double-header against the Mt. Clemens Bathers were J.V. Baseball team members Tony Bloink and Chris Ward

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Obviously agitated, junior Jason Carrier hits himself as teammates Aaron Carpenter and Joe Johnston discuss an important play.

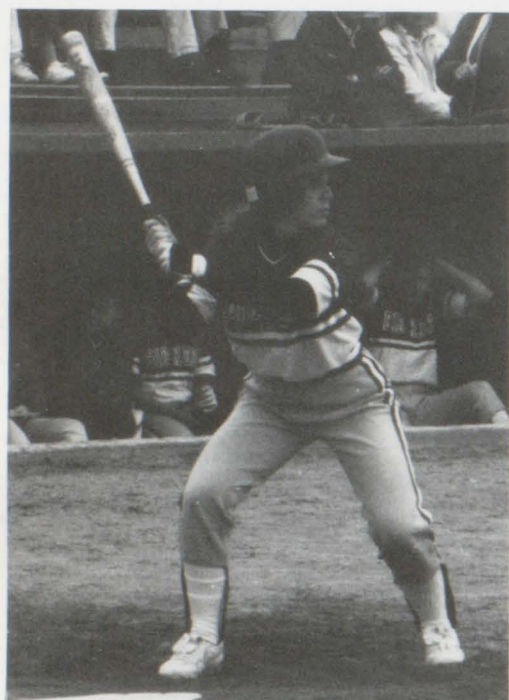




Pondering the events of his previous match up, Junior Chris Rossow walks up to a green with anticipation of a putt. The golf team finished second in the MAC Red Devils. Chris was also in Big Red Tennis.

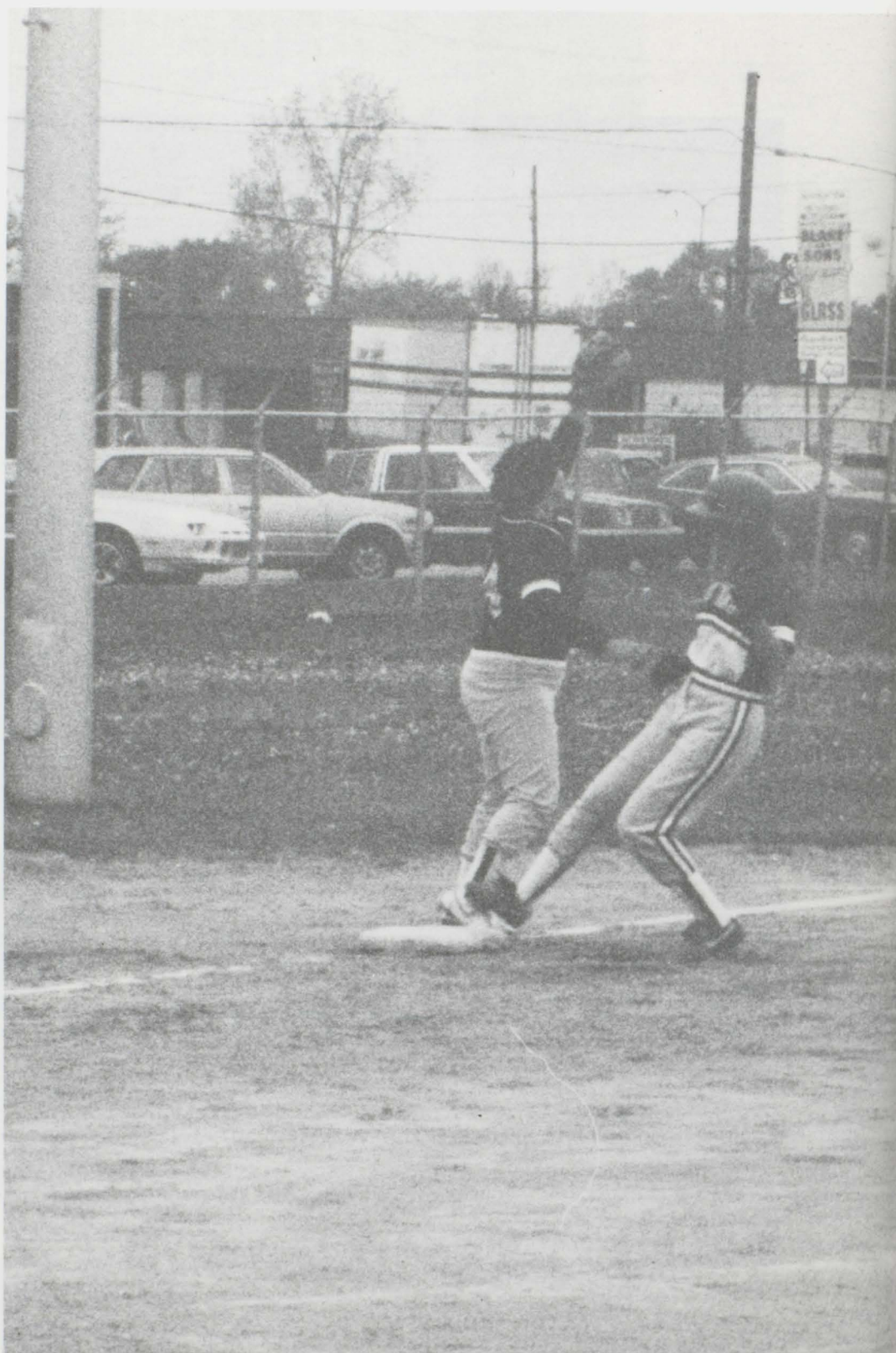
Waiting anxiously was the third base coach Mr. Popa. A Big Red ends up safe on third. Mr. Popa also coached varsity girls basketball.

Senior Capt. Jenny Fleishman waits to hit the ball out of the field. Jenny was also involved in basketball and volleyball.



Along with setting two school records, Jenny Downing made the All EML First Team. Jenny pitches during a home game.

Completing her swing was Senior Captain Jenny Fleishman. Watching the field was sophomore Kristie Berry.



EXPERIENCE HELPS

Being led by the returning players, the Varsity Softball Team had a good year. They ended their season with an overall record of 17-7, and they placed 9-3 in the EML. Two highlights this season were wins over East Detroit, and Port Huron Northern.

Another key factor this year was the coach, Mr. Popa. Mr. Popa has coached the varsity softball teams for four years, and stated that he enjoys coaching here, "because I enjoy working with kids in athletics. So many lessons can be learned from sports and I find coaching an awarding and important experience."

The awards won were as follows:

Sportsmanship—Jenny Fleishman
Sparkplug—Nancy Crawford
Most Valuable Player—Jenny Downing
Captain Award—Jenny Fleishman, Kelly Nichols
Most Improved—Sherry Hubbard
All EML 1st Team—Jenny Downing, Kelly Nichols, Dalynne Goodwin

Honorable Mention—Jenny Fleishman, Sherry Shuman, Kristie Berry, Jenny Downing, and Kelly Nichols

All EML All Academic—Kelly Nichols, Dalynne Goodwin, Kristie Berry, Jenny Fleishman, and Jenny Downing

All District—Kristie Berry, Dalynne Goodwin, and Sherry Hubbard

There were several new records set during the 1990 Varsity Softball season by the BIG REDS.

Team victories—17

Wins, (season and career); Jenny Downing—14-35

Runs scored season; Kelly Nichols—34

ERA season Jenny Downing—1.29

RBI's season (tie); Dalynne Goodwin—28

The girls set the record for most team victories with 17. Jenny Downing set two records during her final season with the Lady Reds. These records were most wins for a season, 14, and most wins for her career, 33.

By Michelle Lee Gorski

In the catcher's position, Jenny Fleishman warms up her pitcher as they face the Blue Devils from G.P.S.

The varsity softball team was as follows: (First row) DaLynne Goodwin, Kelly Nichols, Jenny Fleishman, and Jenny Downing. (Second row): Nikki Herriman, Robin Munn, Sherry Shuman, Sheri Hubbard, Nancy Crawford, and Coach Popa. (Third row): Ann Kovach, Kristie Berry, and Jamie Bauman.

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL

PHHS		OPP
10	St. Clair	0
3	St. Clair	5
13	Anchor Bay	5
4	L'Anse Creuse N.	8
5	Grosse Pointe S.	2
9	Marysville	6
9	Marysville	3
4	Port Huron N.	0
5	East Detroit	6
3	East Detroit	6
3	Garden City	9
7	Anchor Bay	0
10	Utica Eisenhower	5
9	L'Anse Creuse N.	0
4	Grosse Pointe S.	2
2	East Detroit	1
12	Bishop Gallagher	1
8	Utica Ford	7
9	Marine City	2
1	Chippewa Valley	5
15	Mt. Clemens	0
13	Mt. Clemens	0
2	Romeo	12
2	Port Huron N.	5

Anticipating a hard ball Senior Jamie Bauman prepared to fly home. Jamie also participated in Varsity Volleyball.

Concentrating on getting the ball in her glove was freshman softball player, Jodi Cameron. Jodi was also involved in J.V. basketball and volleyball.



Sending signs to his pitcher was Ted Setzer, a second year J.V. team member. Ted, a sophomore, was also involved in Big Red football.



S J.V. BASEBALL

PHHS		OPP
3	ST. CLAIR	1
0	ST. CLAIR	3
4	ANCHOR BAY	3
4	L'ANCE CRUESE N.	8
9	GROSSE POINTE S.	30
12	MARYSVILLE	13
3	MARYSVILLE	1
4	PORT HURON N.	10
3	EAST DETROIT	12
17	ANCHOR BAY	5
5	L'ANCE CRUESE N.	4
8	GROSSE POINTE S.	12
8	EAST DETROIT	9
5	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	12
2	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	8
10	MT. CLEMENS	9
12	MT. CLEMENS	2



BATTER UP

J.V. Softball

When you have a coach that can teach a group of girls to be a team and at the same time lead them through a season with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses, that has to be a good coach or a great group of girls. In the case of the Big Reds Junior Varsity Softball Team it's a combination of both. "Mr. Christick teaches us to be a team" stated junior Nancy Crawford. "Everyone works together and tries to learn" replied sophomore Jackie Peter.

Everyone has their moments when involved in a sport of any kind and Michelle Stroh just happened to be one of those "lucky" people. Her most memorable moment was unfortunately her most embarrassing. "I was about to round the second base and I tripped right over the bag." On the other hand Jackie Peters' most memorable moment was "my first game, when I earned a starting position for P.H."

So whether the memories be good or bad, everyone has her own.

BY JEANNIE CHUBB

Throwing out his opponent from Mt. Clemens was freshman Robert Vargo. The Big Reds defeated the Bathers by a score of 10-9 and 12-2.

J.V. Baseball

The J.V. Baseball Team ended their season with a record of seven wins and twelve losses.

The Big Reds opened their season by splitting a double header with the Saints of St. Clair. The team also split a double header with the Marysville Vikings, winning the first and losing the second.

After losing to cross-town rivals from the North they came back to crush the Anchor Bay Tars by a score of 17-5. The Big Reds ended their season by sweeping the last of their double-headers against the Bathers of Mt. Clemens.

A majority of the team members have experience ranging from two years to twelve years, which can come in handy when your a coach trying to teach new skills and techniques.

Baseball does have a side that not everybody knows about, take for example Ron Atherton and Brian DePeuy's most embarrassing moment. It happened something like this... Ron gets the baseball and somehow, in the process of getting the ball to where it was supposed to go, Brian's head got in the way (we're still trying to figure that one out!), and Brian got hit in the head in the middle of a baseball game.

BY JEANNIE CHUBB

S J.V. GIRLS SOFTBALL

PHHS		OPP
15	ST. CLAIR	3
4	ST. CLAIR	1
11	ANCHOR BAY	0
9	L'ANCE CRUESE N.	16
24	GROSSE POINTE S.	2
1	MARYSVILLE	11
10	MARYSVILLE	11
11	PORT HURON N.	8
10	EAST DETROIT	6
9	RICHMOND	8
7	FRASER	17
13	ANCHOR BAY	11
6	UTICA	8
2	L'ANCE CRUESE N	0
16	GROSSE POINTE S	3
4	EAST DETROIT	3
21	MT. CLEMENS	1
14	MT. CLEMENS	4



The members of the 1990 J.V. Boys' baseball team were as follows: First row—Ward, Landschoot, Cole, Stark, Scheffler, Osgood, Rathje, Alderdyce, Atherton. Second row—Coach Owens, Chubb, DePuey, Babarak, Bloink, Birtles, Allen, Moore, Nunez, Heino. Third row—Vargo, Hewitt. Fourth row—Middleton.

The members of the 1990 J.V. Girls softball team were as follows: First row—Sherry, Smith, Dana Hodgins, Jackie Peter, LeeAnn Harvey, Jodi Cameron. Second row—Tonya Black, Jody Clubb, Tracy Miller, Rachel Evans, Jodi Diamond, Kim Valdez, Kristie Crane. Third row—Sara Schultz, Amanda Earl, Michelle Stroh. Fourth row—Kristy Gahns.

Taking a deep breath before he bats, Bob Hale prepares to swing his .267 batting average a notch higher.

Sprinting for home, rookie Aaron Carpenter heads in for the plate.



VARSITY BASEBALL

PHHS

OPP

9	St. Clair	2
3	St. Clair	4
6	Anchor Bay	5
8	L'Anse Cruese N.	4
5	Grosse Pointe S.	4
8	Marysville	3
7	Marysville	19
1	Port Huron N.	12
5	East Detroit	8
20	Anchor Bay	5
5	L'Anse Cruese N.	4
1	Grosse Pointe S.	3
2	East Detroit	1
2	Chippewa Valley	9
6	Chippewa Valley	2
4	Mt. Clemens	1
10	Mt. Clemens	0
11	Romeo	5
11	Utica	5
9	Port Huron N.	13



The 1990-91 Varsity Baseball team were as follows: (back row) Andy McNeil, Dave Shultz, and Joe Gilbert. (Middle row) Coach Hillaker, Bob Hale, Jim McIntyre, Aaron Carpenter, Russ Radatz, Doug Warren, Scott

Duckworth, Mike Johnsick, and manager Michelle Marquet. (Front row) Keith Crane, Doyle Cleland, Ray Robothem, Ryan Mullins, AJ Wetzel, Tim Malloy, and Ron Thrushman.

AT SOME POINT ON THE FUTURE

Swinging their way through the last Eastern Michigan League baseball season, the Varsity boys came to a finish in the middle of the league with twenty-five accumulated points. With only four seniors on the team, many of the plans were geared for the Big Reds future in the Macomb Area Conference red division, one of the areas toughest. Junior Joe Gilbert commented, "I think our team will be a strong contender in the MAC this season because we work hard as a team, not nine... individuals and I think that kind of attitude is very important."

That's one of the reasons rookie of the year Aaron Carpenter was brought up to outfield from JV.

"The upcoming season looks to be promising for the Big Reds. We have 8 out of 9 starters all

back and with the junior varsity coming up, we have a good shot at the league, district, regional, and state title next season."

Coach Hillaker helped his team in any way he could, and has for over two decades. In his dedication to his team he was recognized with the American Baseball Coaches Association in the Scholastic Coaches Magazine for 25 years of service.

Team camaraderie was something the Big Red roster didn't lack between players and coach.

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Choking up in preparation for the pitch, captain Ryan Mullins concentrates on the ball.



Running infield after the opposing team struck out, Jim McIntyre will be trading his mitt for a bat.

Leading off his base, Tim Malloy carefully watches his opponents ready to make a run for the next base at the crack of a bat.

Flying over the hurdles in her race, Senior Tri-Captain Celina Bowers concentrates on winning the race.

Springing to the finish, Stacey Tremp holds her body in perfect form to the end of the race.



Jumping over the high jump, most promising freshman Akilah Collier holds onto the first place position.

Heading into the finish, Sophomore Stacey Tremp and Freshman Tracy Whiting try to pass the girl ahead.



THE LAST CHAMPIONS

Everyone bowed their heads for a prayer lead by Tri-Captain Alicia Mendenhall. It was the meet against Grosse Pointe south, long time rival of the Port Huron High Girls Track team. Before anybody left for the events, Tri-Captain Celina Bowers asked the team to "... do this one for Moger, guys!" Coach Moger and Coach R wanted a triumph for the end of the Eastern Michigan league, and Coach Moger felt that they were prepared both physically and mentally. It was half-way through the season with Port Huron ahead when they met their toughest competition, in the opinion of the team. Karen Schember commented that "Everybody was pumped up, ready to defeat them and it paid off." "We were very prepared for it. We wanted it badly." Melanie Lawrence said.

The Big Reds took the meet, and went on to finish the season as victors in the last of the EML match ups.

Coach Moger was very influential to the team, they commented. Karen Schember felt "he is the best coach that I've ever had. He's always willing to listen to me and my complaints or problems. He also gives me a lot of encouragement when I run."

At the Fall Sports Awards Banquet Captains Celina Bowers, Dela Roosevelt, And Alicia Mendenhall presented both coaches with a leg cut from a very special pair of corduroy pants, and signed by all the 1990 Girls Track members.

The season concluded with the record of six wins and zero losses, the last champions of the EML.

BY: ANJEANETTE RIDNER

Waiting for the beginning of the 1600 (mile) race, Jenny Wollen and Tina Morris line up in Varsity order.

The 1989-90 Girls Track Team was; (back row) Leesa Moncrief, Vanessa Brown, and LaKeisha Esters. (first row) Coach Rodenbough, Jenny Wollen, Katrice Knight, Tasha Campbell, Kerrie Goulding, Heather Hall, Tiffany Green, K. Knowlton, Stacey Tremp, Sue Frueler, Leeann Oliver, Jenny Hepting, Patricia Bom, Akila Collier, Ayjey Ridner, Amy Hall.

S GIRLS TRACK

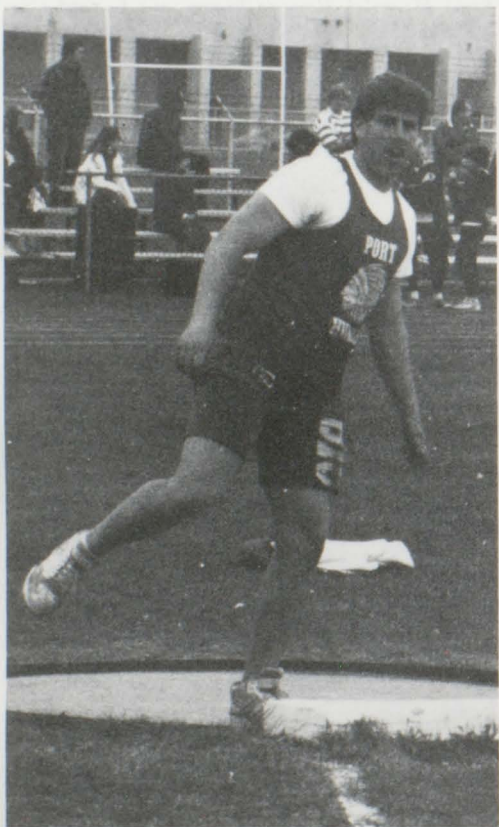
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9	St. Clair	29
101	East Detroit	27
101	L'ance Cruese N	27
85.5	Grosse Pointe S	42.5
83	Mt. Clemens	22
101	Anchor Bay	27
83	Port Huron N	45

SCOREBOARD

On his regular routine, track coach Mr. Spiess runs approximately 30 miles every week. "I do this for a good workout and to stay healthy."

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Barreling the 12 pound shotput through the air, sophomore Karl Lewandowski's record stands at 36.5. Karl has been on the track team for two years.



Watching his throw, freshman Jerry Greene anticipates where his disk will land. Jerry's longest distance was 128 feet.

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Pushing to beat his rivals from Port Huron Northern sophomore John Spadafore runs the 1 mile. John placed third in this event.



DEDICATION

Eat pasta. Say what? For carbohydrates of course. Just a helpful tip from Coach Spiess. Oh, Coach Spiess, that name rings a bell. Well, after thirty-three years of coaching the boys' track team it should.

Over the years he has improved the track team. With his help, P.H.H.S. now offers indoor track, and the team has been able to make various trips throughout the season, like one to Ferris State. They also traveled to Michigan State University to watch the Spartans compete with their rivals, which helped them to learn skill and technique.

Coach Spiess enjoys the team partly because he loves to run himself. He also was on track during his high school years, and he loves the satisfaction of improvement throughout the course of each year.

Senior, Jeff Bonner, says he enjoyed track because of the competition, and trying to run faster and throw farther all the time. Jeff ran track for three years and took fourth place overall at the Ferris State Invitational. "Meeting new people is

another enjoyable aspect of track", said sophomore, Marc Debell.

Coach Spiess says his overall goal for the team during the 1990 season is for each individual to improve to his fullest ability, and to learn to set goals. Spiess said, "the benefits of goals is what we are trying to make them realize." Just ask junior, Joe Johnston, who has already set his goals at beating last year's records. Joe runs the 880 relay and the 440 relay. He's been a runner for five years and enjoys it very much. Johnston said Spiess is one great guy! Sophomore runner, Aaron Bauman, states, "Coach Spiess is one dedicated coach."

Sophomore team member, Sheldon Smith, said he loved the thrill of running and the one-on-one competition. Smith described Coach Spiess as one who is fair and experienced. He also liked the way he could take an inexperienced runner and make him a talented one. Smith summed up with, "I think the team owes thanks to Coach Spiess for his dedication."

Warming up for the meet, junior Marvin Warren prepares to run the 880 relay. Marvin also participated in track his freshman year.

The 1990 track team was: M. Debell, J. Spadafore, J. Mainguy, M. Stroh, D. O'Brien (asst. coach), G. Pelshaw, Coach Spiess, T. Nelson, R. Portis, C. Collins, J. Greene, D. Ward, B. Derve, J. Ward, L. Nichols, B. Diller, M. Warren, M. Thomas, A. Spotts, M. Wilton, M. Stremler, S. Smith, C. Platt, J. Johnston, K. Goulding, A. Fuchs, B. Smith, K. Burrell, J. Bonner, D. Buckhana, K. Lewandowski, J. Nichols, R. Brown, A. Bauman, and M. Crimmins.

BOYS TRACK

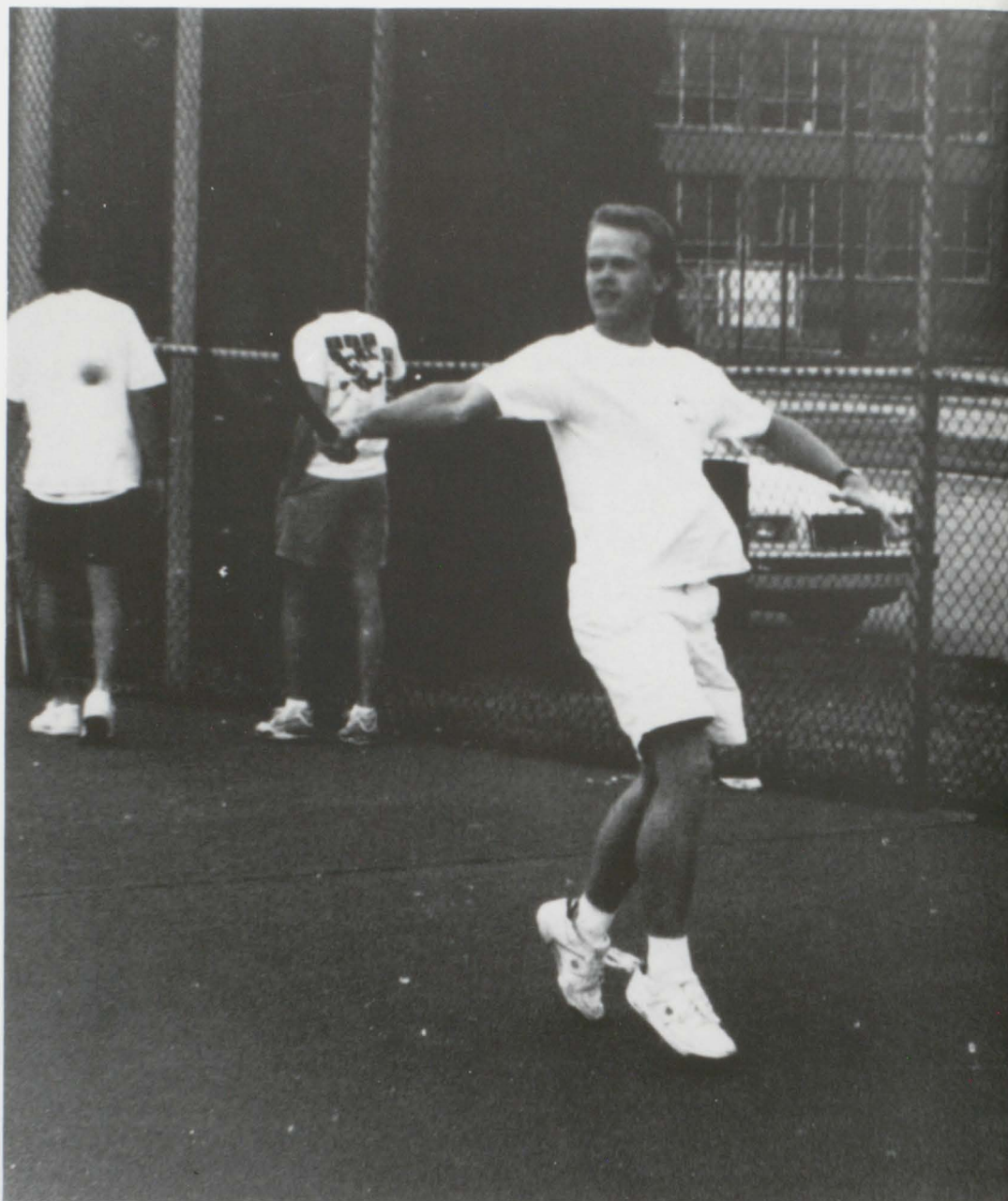
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99	ST. CLAIR	38
53	EAST DETROIT	84
77	L'ANCE CRUESE N.	59
75	GROSSE POINT S.	62
101	ANCHOR BAY	36
74	MT. CLEMENS	31
49	PORT HURON N.	89
	HUSKY RELAYS	5th
	PHHS RELAYS	6th
	MUSKRAT CLASSIC	5th
	MAYSVILLE INVT.	4th
	REGIONALS	7th
	E.M.L. MEET	3rd

Beating his cross town rival in the hurdles Jack Mainy jumps into action. Jack placed first in this event

against Northern. He also took first in the hurdles against St. Clair.

Gaining four wins to his credit, Pat Price practices his backhand. Pat was named to the All Academic Team and received the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award.

Four year tennis team veteran, Jamie Hepting, returns a practice volley.



S BOYS TENNIS

PHHS		OPP
0	Grosse Point S.	7
2	Port Huron N.	5
4	East Detroit	3
6	St. Clair	1
6	Anchor Bay	1
4	Fraser	3
4	L'anse Cruese N.	3
4	Marine City	3
4	Mount Clemens	3
3	Flint Powers	4
7	Romeo	0
7	Southlake	0

Tournament Results for 1990

PHHS Invitational	3rd place
Blue Water Tournament	2nd place
EML Tournament	4th place



The 1990 Boys Tennis team members were: Back Row: John Delano, John Keyser, Jeff Gierman, Coach Doyle, Andy Ealy, Pat Price, Chris Forsyth, Will LaVere. Front Row: Chris Rossow, Jamie Hepting, Vinnie Sanchez, and Chris Hubbard.

SERVES THE BEST

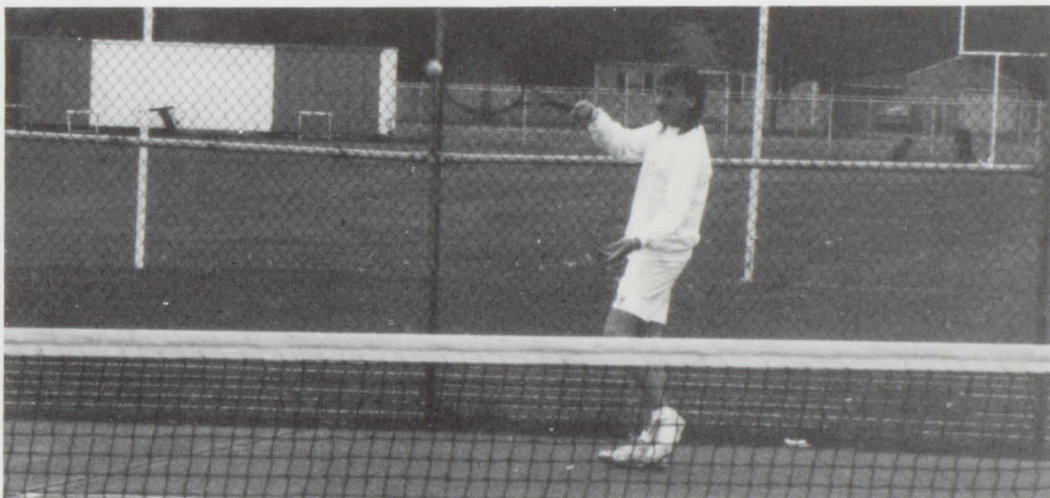
Two years ago Mr. Semelsberger and Mr. Haas were in need of a varsity boys tennis coach. They found the perfect candidate, Mr. Doyle. They were so sure that Mr. Doyle was the right person to take over the team that they approached him while he was teaching a class. The reason Mr. Doyle gives for accepting the position was, "I was dumb enough to feel sorry for them." He considered Jason Ruiz as his best player and Andy Ealy as the team motivator. "Andy helps out with the younger and less experienced players; he roots for his other team members, and leads the team in warm-ups and he has a very positive attitude."

The JV Boys Tennis Team has been led by Coach Haas for the last three years and he has been coaching the girls tennis team for seven years. Coach Haas played tennis in high school,

but cannot find much time to play anymore. His love for the sport is what got him interested in coaching high school tennis. He said "I like working with students—use my knowledge of tennis to try and teach players what they are doing wrong." His best player and team motivator was John Delano, "because he always wants to improve, plus he wants to win."

Most of the members on varsity tennis have been on the team for four years. Although John Keyser has only been on the team for one year, he has been playing tennis for two years. The team agrees that Grosse Pointe South was the hardest match.

Taking a break from playing doubles senior Jeff Gierman works on his return. Jeff ended his season with ten wins in doubles play.



Big Red tennis players are most likely to be outfitted in Nikes shoes and a good tennis racquet, as shown by senior Andy Ealy. Andy also participated in Big Red football.

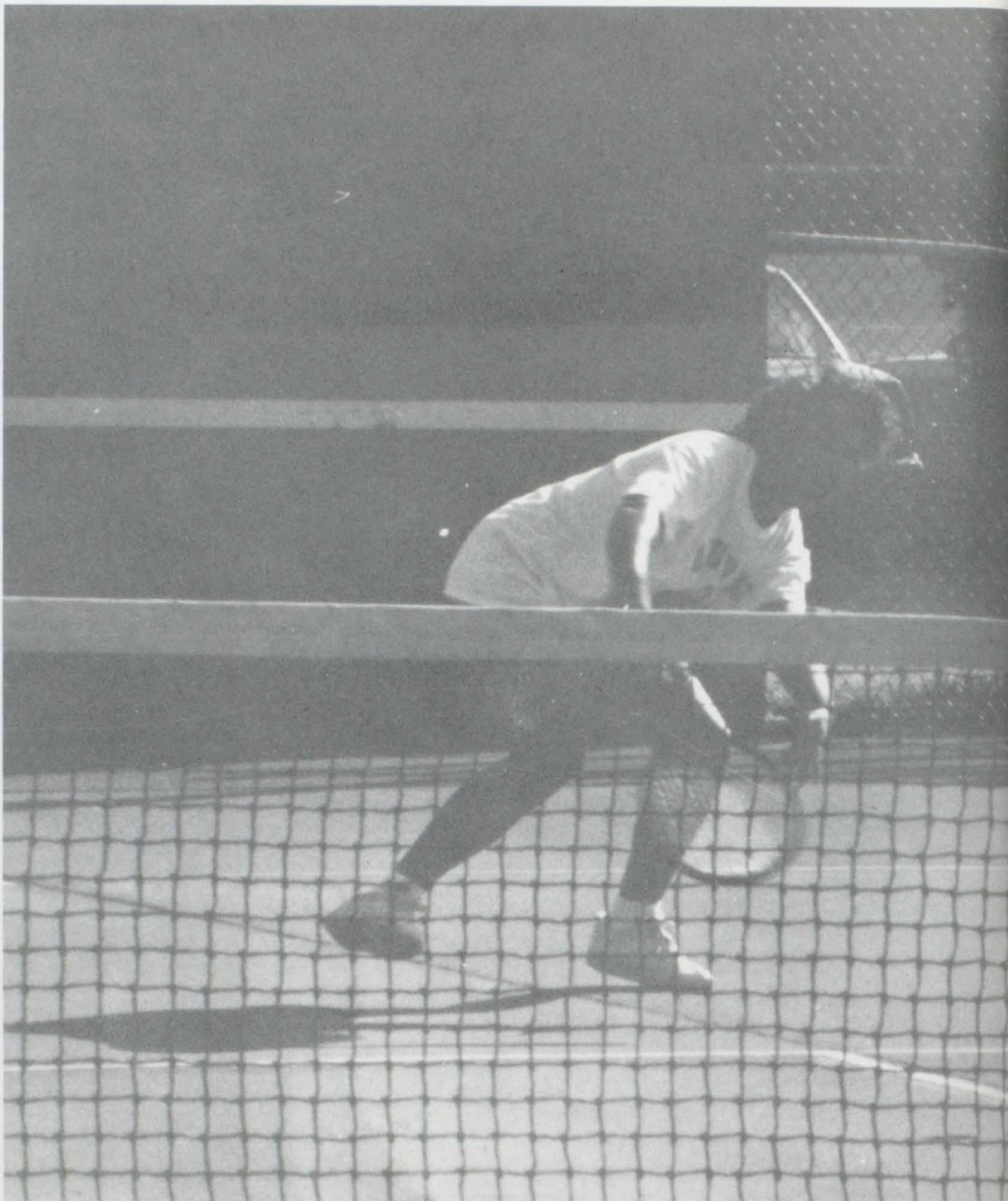
A first year player who came out his senior year, Vinnie Sanchez, contributed to the ten wins in doubles play with partner Jeff Gierman. Both Jeff and Vinnie graduated in 1990.

Getting into position, Liza Ealy returns the ball. Liza, who was a sophomore this year was the number one singles players on Varsity.

Foreign exchange student Chikako Inoue returns a volley to her rival during a home game. Chikako, who is from Japan, played fourth doubles.



PHOTO BY MR. DOYLE



GIRLS TENNIS

PHHS		OPP
0	PORT HURON N.	8
7	L'ANSE CRUESE N.	1
2	MT. CLEMENS	6
3	L'ANSE CRUESE HIGH	5
3	ROMEO	5
4 1/2	FRAISER	4
7	WARREN COUSINO	1
6	WARREN TOWER	2
6	LAPPER WEST	2
8	ALGONAC	0
8	HENRY FORD II	0



PHOTO BY MR. DOYLE

The 1990-91 Varsity Girls' Tennis Team members were (back row): Coach Haas, Tiffany Eady, Amy Hall, Chikako Inoue, Carrie Krajewski, Colleen Spalding, Ruehle, Erin Lill, Liza Ealy, Ann Kovach, Liz Nordin, Erin Farr, and Heather Worthington. Not pictured were Laura Rinn, and Amy Bonito. (front row): Kirsten Dawn Helmrich.

WORTH THE WAIT

The move to the Macomb Area Conference was, in some part, helpful for the Tennis Team, mostly to the J.V. Team. For the past years, all the J.V. members have done was practice to get better, yet were unable to play because other EML schools did not have a J.V. squad. If they did play, they played a tired Varsity member of the opposite team at about 7:00 p.m., after which, everyone else had gone home, namely the Port Huron High Varsity Tennis Team. But now, thanks to the move to the MAC League, the J.V. team doesn't have to go through that anymore. Most of the teams in the MAC League have enough J.V. members to play PH. So, when the Varsity has an away game, they send their J.V. team here and we play regular matches without the wait. If the game is home, the J.V. members are "vanned" out to that city and play there. Many of the J.V. members like this switch, and the new ones are lucky they didn't have to go through what the others did

with the wait.

But the wait didn't just end there. The whole Girls' Tennis team had several of their games postponed because the weather didn't agree with the schedule. When it rained, it poured, which made it necessary for Coach Haas and Coach Doyle to reschedule the games near the end of the season.

The Fall Sports Banquet Awards were Heather Worthington, Laura Rinn, and Liza Ealy for the Captains' Award; Most Improved Colleen Spalding. Sportsmanship: Erin Lill, Kirsten Ruehle, Amy Hall, and Chikako Inoue. Most Valuable Player: Liza Ealy and Laura Rinn; Over-all Contribution award: Heather Worthington, Erin Farr, and Colleen Spalding.

BY TRACY WAJDA

Getting into position to return the volley is Ann Kovach. An has participated in tennis since her freshman year. She played Varsity singles.

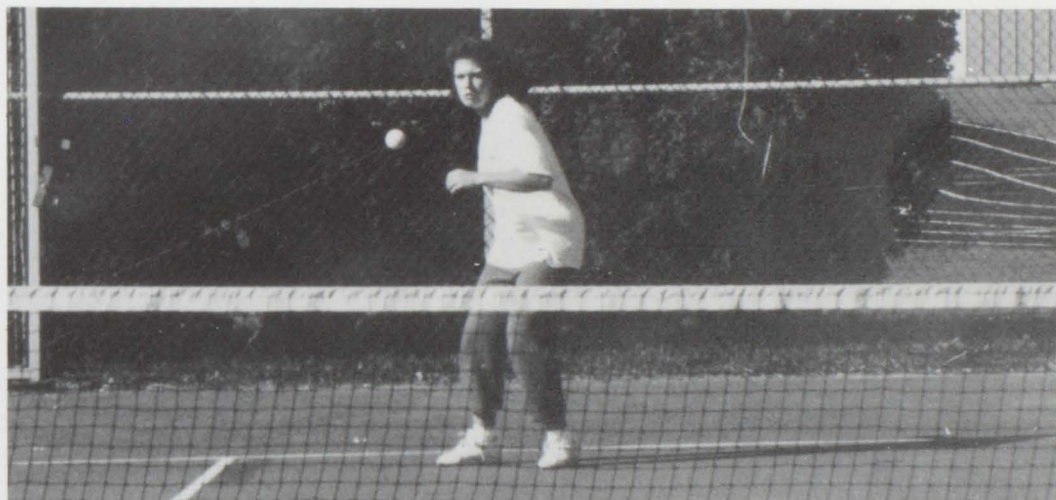


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Returning the ball to her opponent is Amy Hall. Amy has participated on the Varsity Tennis Team since her sophomore year. Amy played fourth doubles.

The 1990-91 J.V. Girls' Tennis Team members were (back row): Coach Doyle, Dawn Silk, Kim Keeley, Jennifer Gorski, Kelly Wolff, Jennifer Setter, Kim Schlitt, Kelly Wilson, Rochelle Richert, and Carrie Landschoot. (front row): Tiffany Wallington, Lynette Wolvin, Tina Soulliere, Karen Russ, Angie Matthews, Annick Walsdorff, Renee Jowett, and Becky Watson.

PHOTO BY MR. DOYLE

POINTED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

BY KIM JEMISON

Getting to the point, the Varsity Football players took to the line of scrimmage with their new helmet stickers to jazz up their uniforms.

These new additions were black Indian arrows going through the "Big Red" logo. "I loved them!", said Junior quarterback Aaron Carpenter. "They (the helmet stickers) kept us pumped up," said defensive lineman Doug Warren. These arrows cost anywhere from \$150 to \$200 total. Coach Rodenbaugh stated,

"I got them because I wanted them, regardless if the millage passed or not. I wanted to be like Florida State, and have an Indian riding on a horse with a spear either before the game or during halftime."

Juniors Aaron Carpenter and Mat Scheffler have been playing football since 5th grade. They are two out of the 11 football players that attended a week long football camp during the summer.

We had five members of the team chosen as

members of the All-Blue Water Area team. On the offensive, co-captain Joe Gilbert, and on the defensive, co-captain Ryan Mullins, Chris Duncan, Bob Carmichael, and Joe Johnston.

Taking offensive formation against their opponents Stevenson the Big Reds get ready to battle on the line of scrimmage.



PHOTO BY MR. LANGOLF

In a controversial play, Jim McIntyre holds the ball. The referees did not see this and did not award us the point. You make the call.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



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Varsity Football

PHHS

20	Marine City
15	Sterling Heights
14	Eisenhower
22	E. Detroit
6	Utica Ford
0	Chippewa Valley
13	P.H. Northern
0	Stevenson
27	Marysville

OPP

6
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21
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BIG-REDS

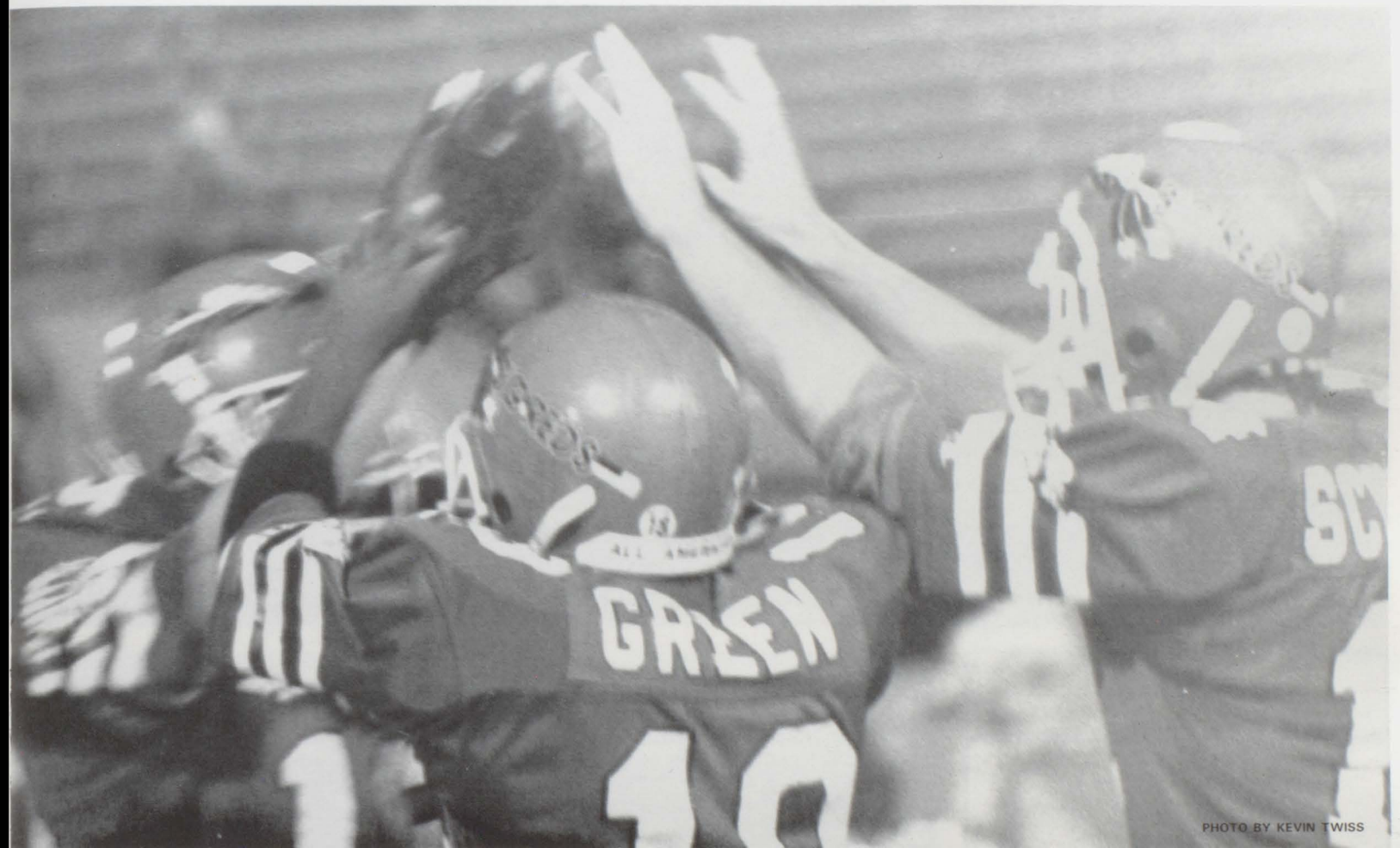


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Performing the traditional hand clap before the game are Ryan Mullins, Wally Green, and David Schultz. Ryan was the co-captain of the team.

The Varsity Football Team is: front row: Marlon Ashford, Bill Williams, C. Simpson, K. Crane, J. Johnston, G. Green, A. Wert, J. Gilbert, G. Stein, second row: C. Hubbard, J. Johnson, T. Tacia, A. Moore, A. Justa, J. InMacIntrye, R. Lacek, A. Carpenter, J. Landenschhoot, third row: J. Hunger, M. Scheffler, R. Portis, C. Castillo, C. Wetzel, S. Gilbert, J. Iles, J. Carrier, A. Newton, fourth row: R. Brown, P. Curtis, C. Duncan, B. Carmichael, D. Schultz, J. Howell, C. Allen, C. Ellis, D. Henry, fifth row: K. Lewandowski, C. Collins, J. Wiegand, D. Warren, P. Kruse, S. Terpening, S. Wilson, R. Franklin, J. Gross, sixth row: R. Mullins, C. Phillips, A. Edwards, V. Smith, G. Brennan, W. Green, M. Kushel, and T. Setzer.



Discussing the plans for the next play and also giving a pep talk to the players is Coach Semelsburger. He is an assistant principal.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY KIM JEMISON



FROSH. FOOTBALL		
PHHS		OPP
0	Marine City	27
32	Grosse Pointe N.	0
0	St. Clair	50
7	Grosse Pointe N.	50
12	Fraser	7
12	Port Huron N.	23
8	Lanse Creuse	20
21	Chippewa Valley	9



The 1990 freshman football team was as follows (first row); Ralph Garza, Joe Holzeberger, Gary Wright, Matt Brown, Mike Lump, Terry Wright, Randy Sherlock, and Dave McDonald. (second row): John Kepkey, Tony D'Alesandro, Dan Julio, A.J. Whitmore, Joe Slade, Ian King, Jim Evans, and Coach Dickey. (third row): Larry Herriman, Dwayne Wynkoop, Matt Zie-

linski, Eric Rucker, Randy White, Adam Newton, Nick Rodgers, and Mike Henkle. (fourth row): Eric Mansfield, Mike Shanks, Tom Gurnsey, Juan Ruiz, Doug Howard, Kevin Sparks, and Dave Larison. (fifth row): Lou Foster, Jason Mathews, Jason Radkie, Matt Wagner, Matt Castillo, Todd Castillo, Jim Ward, and Doug Hunger.

RUN it, PASS it...

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

J.V. FOOTBALL

The 1990 freshmen football team proved they could hold their own when they needed to. The team ended their season with a record of 4-4-1.

Although all the Big Reds contributed to the defensive end of the game there were two players who excelled in this particular area. These two players tied for the Defensive M.V.P. award. The two guys were A.J. Whitmore and Terry Wright. Both of these players ended the season with 53 tackles and 56 assists. Next in line for this honor was Joe Slade with 49 tackles and 59 assists.

On the offensive end of the game Matt Brown led the Big Reds in the touchdown department with six, although Joe Holzberger wasn't far behind with four.

Dwayne Wynkoop passed to Matt Zielinski for 2 touchdowns and to Larry Herriman for one.

Larry Herriman caught 18 passes for a total of 236 yards.

A fun fact of Freshmen season was at the first practice a total of 39 young men came out for the team, at the conclusion of the season there were 27 team members.

Practicing his punting technique was freshmen Jason Radtke. The Big Reds ended their season with a 4-4-1 record.

The "J.V. JINX" hit hard this year as the junior varsity Big Reds fell to defeat more than just once during the 1990 football season. One change that was made part way through the season which had some effect on the players was the switching of quarterbacks. At the start of the season freshmen Ryan Enright was the quarterback due to sophomore Jason Landschoot being moved up to Varsity. Midway through the season Jason wanted to come back down to J.V. so there was a quarterback switch. Ryan was moved up to Varsity and Jason was brought down.

This ended up as somewhat of an advantage for the junior varsity team because Jason helped to "keep us pumped up" stated teammate Rich Westbrook.

The team had both good times and bad times as any other team does. The good times came after a hard played game and the bus rides. The bad times came during the games' practices, and in the locker room after a game that wasn't as hard fought.

All in all the season was like any other with it's ups and downs, only this one had more downs than it did ups, and all because of the "J.V. JINX"

J.V. FOOTBALL

PHHS		OPP
0	Marine City	8
0	Sterling Heights	14
6	Eisenhower	20
0	East Detroit	20
15	Utica Ford II	28
18	Chippewa Valley	18
0	Port Huron N.	26
0	Stevenson	30
7	Marysville	13



The 1990 Junior Varsity football team was as follows (first row): Dan Powell, Chris Clute, Dave Rockwell, Denny Wilson, Robert Vargo, Chris Cole, and Andy Cole. (second row): Tony Collins, Tim Dennis, Corey Bonner, Josh Allen, Gordon Carrier, Mike Stalker, Dan VanBuskirk, Marty Donaldson. (third row): Ryan En-

right, Andy Keys, Mike Watson, Rich Matthews, Matt Feher, Rich Westbrook, and Eric Rathje. (fourth row): Coach Towler, Jim Spadafore, Josh Oliver, Ron Hess, Rick Oliver, Mike Shank, Ben Carmody, and Coach Klausung.

Going the distance at the DeLassale Invitational was Varsity captain John Spadafore. John was a third year runner.

Running for his first year was freshman Matt Lawrence. Matt's best season time was 18:58 and his best time on the home course was 19:56.



Running at the DeLassale Invitational was Marvin Warren. Marvin was a fourth year runner and his best season time was 18:09.

Starting at the sound of the gun were Big Red runners John Spadafore, Brian Diller, Chris Cronce, John Keyser and opponents from Algonac and M.C.





RUNNING THE DISTANCE

Starting the season with eight new runners and eight returning team members, the Mens Cross Country Team went on to finish out their first season in the Mac Conference with 4 wins.

One welcome addition to the team was John Keyser, a first year junior runner whose best time was 16:32. John was named the All Area Cross Country Team, placed 3rd in regionals and he also placed 61st in State Competition out of 88 runners. John was named November 90 athlete of the month and is also very active in Big Red Varsity tennis and also in hockey.

The reason why Coach Spiess enjoys coaching is because he "likes working with individuals, setting goals and seeing their improvements." They soon learn that effort put in shows up in how well they reach their goals. His advice for any new runner is "not to run too far or fast the first 7 to 10 days."

Varsity letter winners and their best season times were as follows: John Keyser-16:32, John

Spadafore-17:22, Brian Diller-17:44, Marvin Warren-18:09, Chris Cronce-18:21 and James Ward-18:43.

Junior Varsity letter winners and their best season times were as follows: Matt Lawrence-18:58, Bill Smith-19:21, Ben Pionk-19:49, Roger Fox-19:51, John Wills-20:06, Ryan Rames-20:14, Barry Dekold-21:03, Matt Stremmer-21:03, Mike Crimmins-21:17, and Aaron Bauman-21:46.

Not all cross country runners run during the time slot left between the end of the cross country season and the beginning of the spring track season. As a matter of fact quite a few members of the cross country team were involved in sports outside of running. For example, Junior John Spadafore was dedicated only to hockey when he's not running. John "eats, sleeps, and plays hockey" during the off-season. Where as other members of the team were involved in indoor track to keep in shape.

In short, Coach Spiess felt "cross country is the best sport to test an individual's ability to meet a challenge."

Leading the pack during the PHHS Invitational was first year junior runner Bill Smith. Bill's best time was 19:21.



Members of the 1990-91 Mens Cross Country team were as follows: (back row) Coach Spiess, James Ward, Matt Lawrence, Chris Cronce, Roger Fox, Marc DeBell and John Spadafore. (middle row) Aaron Bauman, Ryan Rames, Barry Dekold, Bill Smith, Brian Diller and John Keyser. (front row) Ben Pionk, Jack Mainguy, Mike Crimmins, Matt Stremmer and Marvin Warren.



Trailing their opponent from crosstown rival Port Huron Northern were first year runners Ryan Rames

and John Wills. Both had a home course best time of 20:25.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

PHHS		OPP
27	Marine City	29
31	East Detroit	25
43	Utica Ford II	18
37	Port Huron Northern	22
25	Sterling Heights	30
25	Marysville	30
20	Cros-Lex	43
30	Stevenson	27
34	Eisenhower	21
43	Chippewa Valley	17

DISCIPLINE, DEDICATION

"Cross Country is a very rewarding sport because you are always competing against yourself and you can see your own improvement. It takes a lot of discipline, dedication, and hardwork to be successful", says Mr. Moger. This can all be summed up into one word: Endurance. It took a lot of stamina to withstand the after school practices ranging from pick-ups on the beach, intervals up and down the hills of Trisha Brown's house, to six mile runs. Though there may have been many complaints and cries of mutiny from the team, none of

them ever said that they were poorly prepared for meets and invitationals.

Despite the fact that the team was not as successful as previous years, their personal best times all improved by at least one minute. The most improved runner was Jody Clubb, going from 31:40 to 23:37, taking eight minutes off her 3.5 mile time. Freshman Teresa Marks commented.

"My time improved most at Centerline it went from 28:49 to 26:18! A big improvement for me. I guess it was because I hated the course so much!"

For some members, the season may not have gone as well as planned, but there were a few exceptions. Number 34, a first year cross country runner, sopho-

more Tracy Whiting was one place from joining boy's cross country runner John Keyser at states. Heather Hall, who acted as captain when Doreen Diaz was lost due to an injury, also had a good season.

Although the team may not have had a season as successful as last, their dedication for the sport showed in improvement.

BY ANJEANETTE RIDNER

Stretching her legs in the hurdle position, Jenny Wollen discusses her prerun jitters with the team.



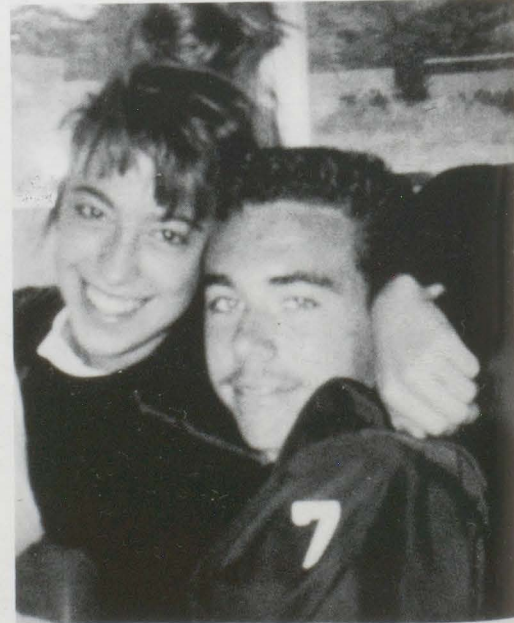
Sprinting in on the last leg of the race, freshman Teresa Marks runs at the Elks Club in the Port Huron Invitational.

Warming up before their race, the Cross Country team sprints to their Coach.



Teasing Tracy Whiting, a girls Cross Country runner, are some of the members of the Boy's Team, Bill

Smith, Barry Dekold, and Jim Ward Smile.



Relaxing on the bus ride home, Senior Heather Hall and Junior Marc DeBell are snapped up by the camera.



Sprinting to a finish, Junior Tina Morris comes to the end of the line at the Port Huron invitational.



The 1991 Girls Cross Country team was as follows: (top row) Coach Moger, captain D. Diaz, J. Wollen. (Second row) T. Own, T. Morris, H. Hall, A. Ridner, M. Hawley. (Front row) T. Hart, T. Whiting, J. Clubb, and T. Marks.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

PHHS		OPP
33	Marine City	23
36	Ford II	21
15	E. Detroit	50
39	Port Huron N.	17
26	Sterling Heights	30
47	Melville	15
15	Cross-Lex	50
50	Stevenson	15
15	Eisenhower	50
40	Chippewa Valley	15

Using his driver, Thad Middleton shot straight for 250 yards, his best drive of the season. Frank Klingbeil watches. Thad's MAC average was 46.2.

Cutting it close, freshman Jeff McCoy retrieves his ball. This is Jeff's first year on the golf team.



S Men's Golf

PHHS		OPP
171	ST. CLAIR	173
175	LAPEER WEST	167
169	EISENHOWER	159
168	UTICA	165
163	MARINE CITY	203
160	STERLING HEIGHTS	164
170	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	179
170	PORT HURON N	172
166	EISENHOWER	165
166	UTICA	204
162	STERLING HEIGHTS	185
171	MARYSVILLE	185
168	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	177
171	PORT HURON N	173



The members of the 1990-91 golf team were as follows: T. Wiedner, S. Smith, M. Basset, T. Middleton, S. Truskowski, M. Hall, Coach Senn, C. Rossow, and C. Jacoby. Members not pictured are C. Thomas, F. Klingbeil and J. McCoy.

Attempting to escape the sandpit is junior Frank Klingbeil. The match was against Marysville which was where Frank shot a 54.

PUTTS TO THE TOP

"The golf team had a fine season, their overall record was 11-4 and 7-3 in the Mac Red Division for a second place finish. The highlights of the year were the sweep of cross-town rival Port Huron Northern by one stroke on the Black River Course and two strokes at Port Huron Course. Also winning the Conference championship by one stroke was very satisfying. Senior Steve Smith had a good week, he was medalist twice and elected to All Academic Team. Junior Tim Weidner was elected all-league and had the best average on the team, and Thad Middleton was a big help in the MAC Conference Meet. Sophomore Morris Hall shot 75 at conference championship and was a runner-up medalist. Sean Truskowski was a consistent contributor all season. Freshman Mike Bassett was a very consistent golfer and has had the best year of any freshman golfer in Port Huron history. Colin Thomas,

Frank Klingbeil, Jeff McCoy, Craig Jacoby and Chris Rossow will be returning and should be very good varsity material for next year," stated Coach Senn about the '90 golf season.

Student awards winners on the golf team this year included Black River Country Club winner Steve Smith. Most Valuable Player was Tim Weidner. Co-winners for the Most Improved Players are Morris Hall and Sean Truskowski. Rookie of the year was Mike Bassett.

"Golf is one of the most challenging sports around," stated junior Tim Wiedner. The important ingredients for this sport are "Good sportsmanship along with good mental attitude," added Tim. Thad Middleton called the sport "exhilarating."

Attempting to putt, junior Frank Klingbeil swings. His overall average is a 44.8.



Using a driver junior Chris Rossow shot a distance of 200 yards. Chris' overall average was a 48.6. His best was against Lapeer West with a 45.



Varsity letter winner Steve Smith holds an average of 43.7. He placed in the finals during his senior year. He was also elected Athlete of the Month.

THE SECOND WINNING SEASON

According to Coach Popa, last year's girls Varsity Basketball team was one of the best around, and this year's proved to be the same. Coach Popa has been with the team for twelve years now; he is described by the girls as "short, bald, and FUN." Junior Kristi Heino says "he teaches the fundamentals of basketball so well you know he's gotta be a good coach." Popa says he is nothing but happy with the team's success; they set their goals and conquered them when they were declared district champions. So many goals are being set among the players. Sophomore Akilah Collier has set her goal to beat at least a few of the school records and she definitely sees basketball in her future. "The right attitude counts for a lot" said junior Kristie Berry; she also said "you have to be willing to learn new things all the time." "I've been playing basketball

for nine years and I just love it," said senior LaTasha Campbell. Latasha scored 242 points for the overall season. The average is about 59 per season. She won a Varsity Letter for her accomplishment. Other Varsity Letter winners were Julie Berry, Kristie Berry, Akilah Collier, Kerrie Goulding, Kristi Heino, Jenny Hepting, Sheri Hubbard, Katrice Knight, Kelly Nichols, Jackie Peter and Naomi Wilson. Coming in second place in the MAC "greatly satisfied" Coach Popa.

BY SHELBY DOVE and BERNEICE DESERO

Up and over Katrice Knight scores. Katrice added 54 points for the overall season along with 83 rebounds.

Blocking the shot, junior, Kristie Berry attempts to stop the Eisenhower Eagles from scoring. The final score 42 to 31. P.H. won.



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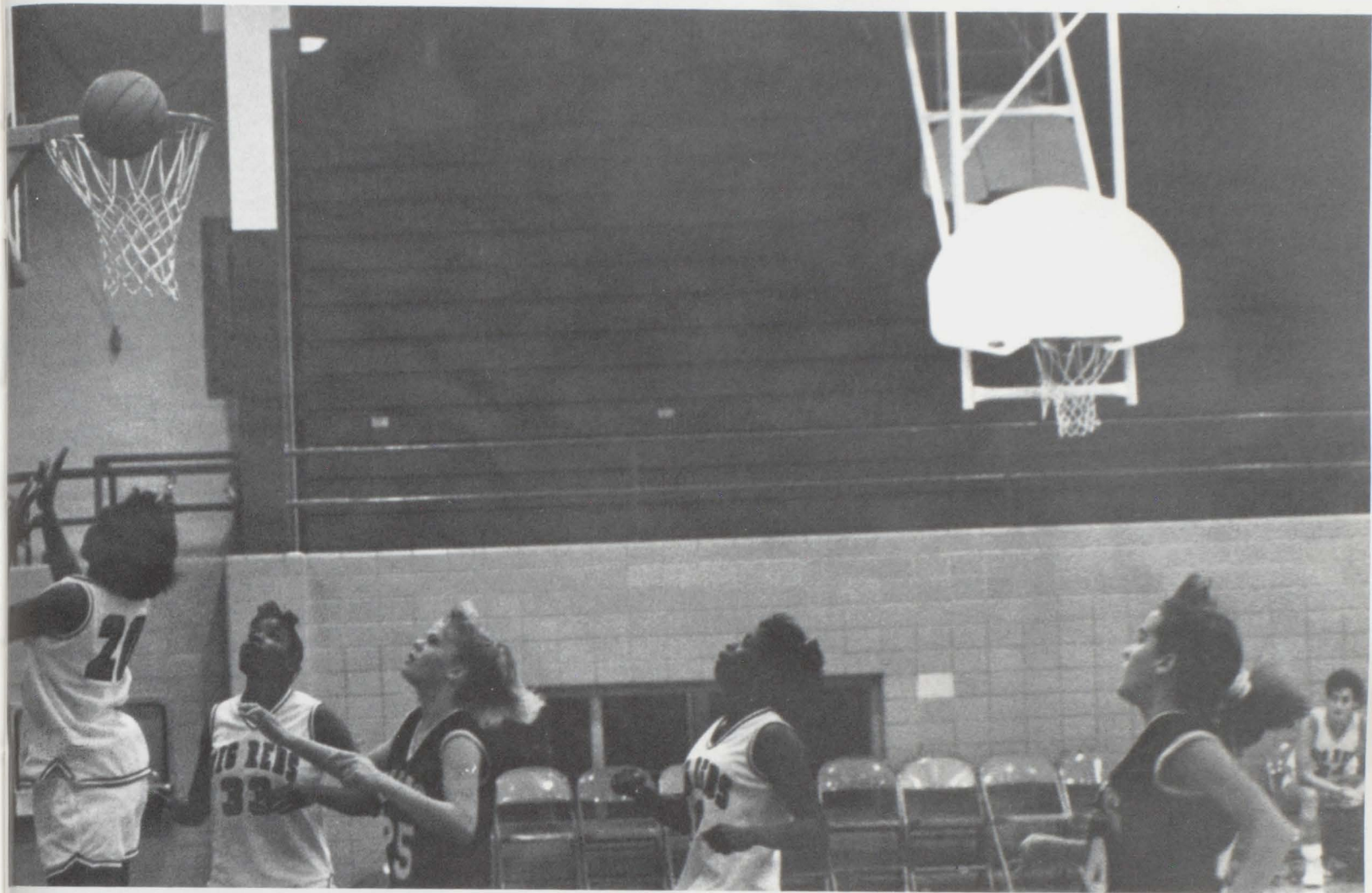


PHOTO BY RICH POND

Both Katrice Knight and Akilah Collier wait for the rebound while Kristie Berry guards her opponent.

The members of the 1990-91 Varsity Girls Basketball team were as follows: Coach Popa, Sherri Hubbard, Kristi Heino, Julie Berry, Kristie Berry, Kelly Nichols, Jenny Hepting, Akilah Collier, Katrice Knight, Jackie Peter, Kerrie Goulding, Naomi Wilson and Latasha Campbell.

Going up for the two pointer Naomi Wilson scores while Katrice Knight and Akilah Collier wait for the rebound. Akilah had 87 rebounds this season her overall average for the season was 10.1. Naomi had 62 rebounds her overall average for the season was 11.9.



Airbound Kristie Berry hurls the ball past her opponent onto team member Julie Berry. Julie contributed 91 points this season with an average of 7.0.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

PHHS		OPP
60	ST. CLAIR	58
45	MARYSVILLE	48
45	FRASER	29
51	LAKEVIEW	40
56	LAKE SHORE	14
51	SOUTH LAKE	32
54	STERLING HEIGHTS	55
50	HENRY FORD II	31
48	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	35
42	EISENHOWER	31
63	EAST DETROIT	43
58	PORT HURON N.	27
57	STEVENSON	46
33	STERLING HEIGHTS	55
55	HENRY FORD II	31
68	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	51
44	EISENHOWER	40
74	EAST DETROIT	45
62	PORT HURON N.	37
56	STEVENSON	32
50	LANCE CRUISE N.	28
48	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	54

Concentrating on hitting the basket, freshman Tony Miller goes up for two against the Stallions.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

Trying to find an open man while being closely guarded by his opponent from Sterling Heights, Eric Rathje tries to complete his pass. The Reds defeated Sterling Heights.

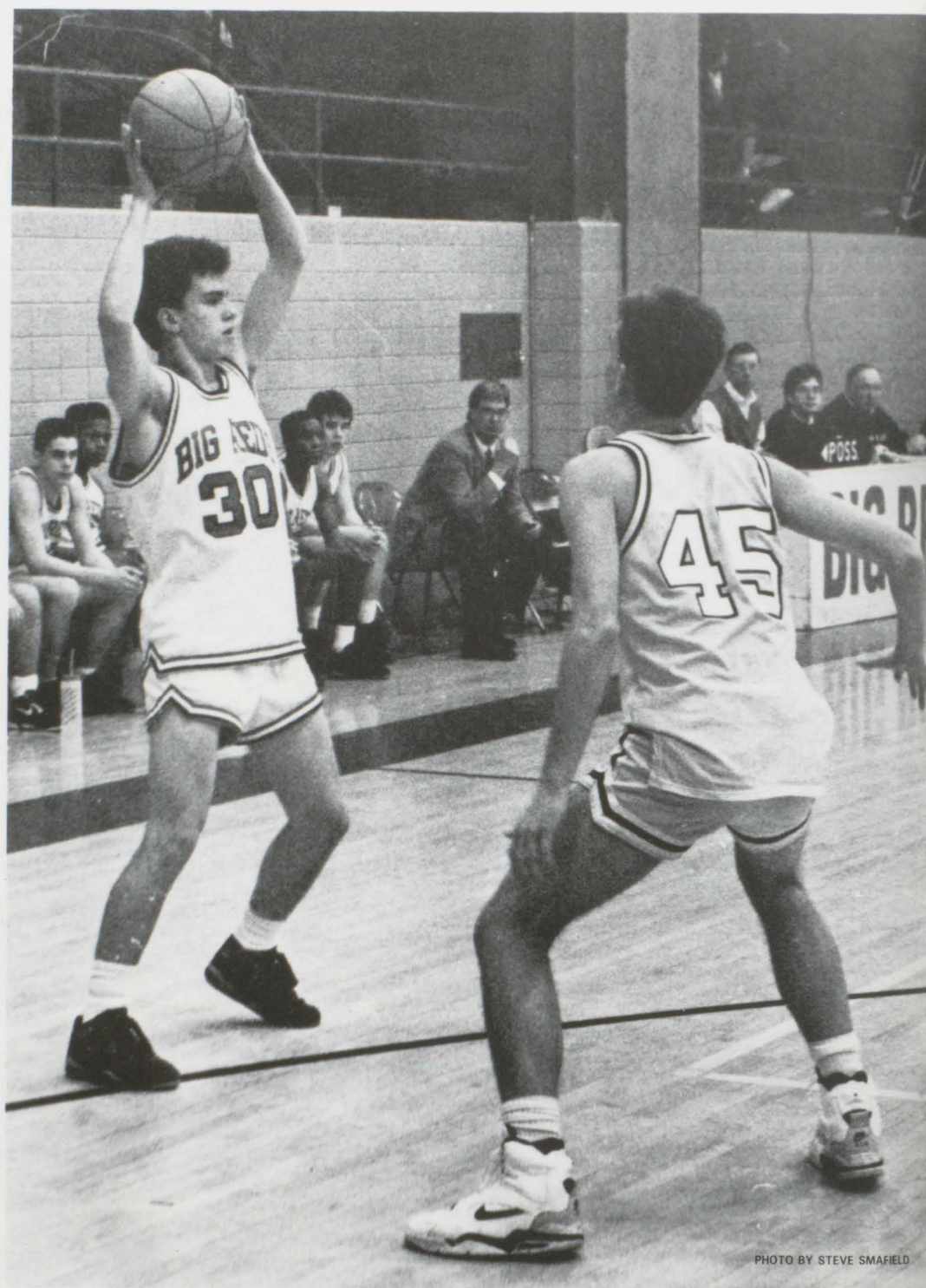


PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

S J.V. Girls

PHHS		OPP
32	St. Clair	44
36	Marysville	19
36	Fraser	20
53	Lakeview	29
36	Lakeshore	25
38	Sterling Heights	40
36	Utica Ford II	43
39	Chippewa Valley	46
20	Eisenhower	31
38	East Detroit	37
49	Port Huron N.	33
37	South Lake	25
17	Stevenson	43
17	Sterling Heights	52
42	Utica Ford II	50
36	Chippewa Valley	38
27	Eisenhower	19
43	East Detroit	34
38	Port Huron N.	44
37	Stevenson	41





TEAMWORK—THE KEY

J.V. Girls

The Junior Varsity lady Big Reds completed their season with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses. The Reds in their debut in the Macomb Area Conference scored 4 wins; those against East Detroit, Port Huron Northern, and a second against East Detroit.

"In my opinion, the best game we played was against Port Huron Northern because we played hard and earned our win," stated Nicole Kraft. "Also, I think our season went fairly well because we practiced hard and tried our hardest."

Opening their season with six non-conference games, the lady Reds fared extremely well ending up with a final non-conference record of 5-1; their only loss was to the Lady Saints of St. Clair.

Sophomore Jodi Cameron led the team with free throws made; 65 her total points for the season, 189; her points per game, 9.9; and her rebounds for the season, 196.

The teams free throw percentage for the season was 47 percent.

BY JEANNIE CHUBB

Completing a chest pass, freshman Angie Jacobs is successful in her task. The ladies beat PHN by a score of 49-33.

J.V. Boys

With wins against Chippewa Valley, Lakeshore, Lakeview, Marysville, and several other early season competitions the J.V. boys Basketball team started their season off strong with a 10-1 record at half season. Their only loss coming from a close Utica Ford game where the final score was .

The team proved they could really play ball when they crushed cross-town rivals Port Huron Northern by a score of 65-55 with Paul Harrington bringing down the most rebounds.

"The individuals have improved and the team has played at a more intense level of play, the first loss against Ford took off a lot of the pressure of going undefeated," stated sophomore forward Rich Westbrook when asked about the basketball season.

The Big Reds though losing to Henry Ford early in the season, came back to settle the score in front of the homecrowd by winning a down to the wire game.

About mid-season freshman Van Williams was moved up from freshman to the junior varsity team. The other beginning freshman starter was Tony Miller.



S J.V. Boys

PHHS		OPP
74	St. Clair	63
85	Marysville	50
75	Fraser	52
81	Lakeview	41
77	Lakeshore	66
77	Sterling Heights	68
75	Utica Ford II	80
92	Chippewa Valley	83
67	Eisenhower	45
69	East Detroit	60
65	Port Huron N.	55
74	South Lake	45
77	Stevenson	35
68	Sterling Heights	66
73	Utica Ford	65
85	Chippewa Valley	69
80	East Detroit	52
60	Port Huron N.	55
67	Stevenson	63

The 1990-91 J.V. Girls Basketball team was as follows: (back row): Coach Weiss, Deanna Gross, Angie Jacobs, Jenny Valdez, Jody Cameron, Ann Tipa, Deanna Dean, Tonya Kluttner, Lisa Hubbard, Kim Gordon, Melissa Zuelke and Narjare Smith. (front row): Brunetta Brown and Nicole Kraft.

The 1990-91 J.V. Boys Basketball team was: (back row) Tony Miller, Marv Miller, Paul Harrington, Rich Westbrook, Corey Bonner, and Coach Early. (middle row) Eric Rathje, Ben Carmody, Jason Landshoot, and Chaka Smith. (front row) Keith Cates, and Willie Jefferson.

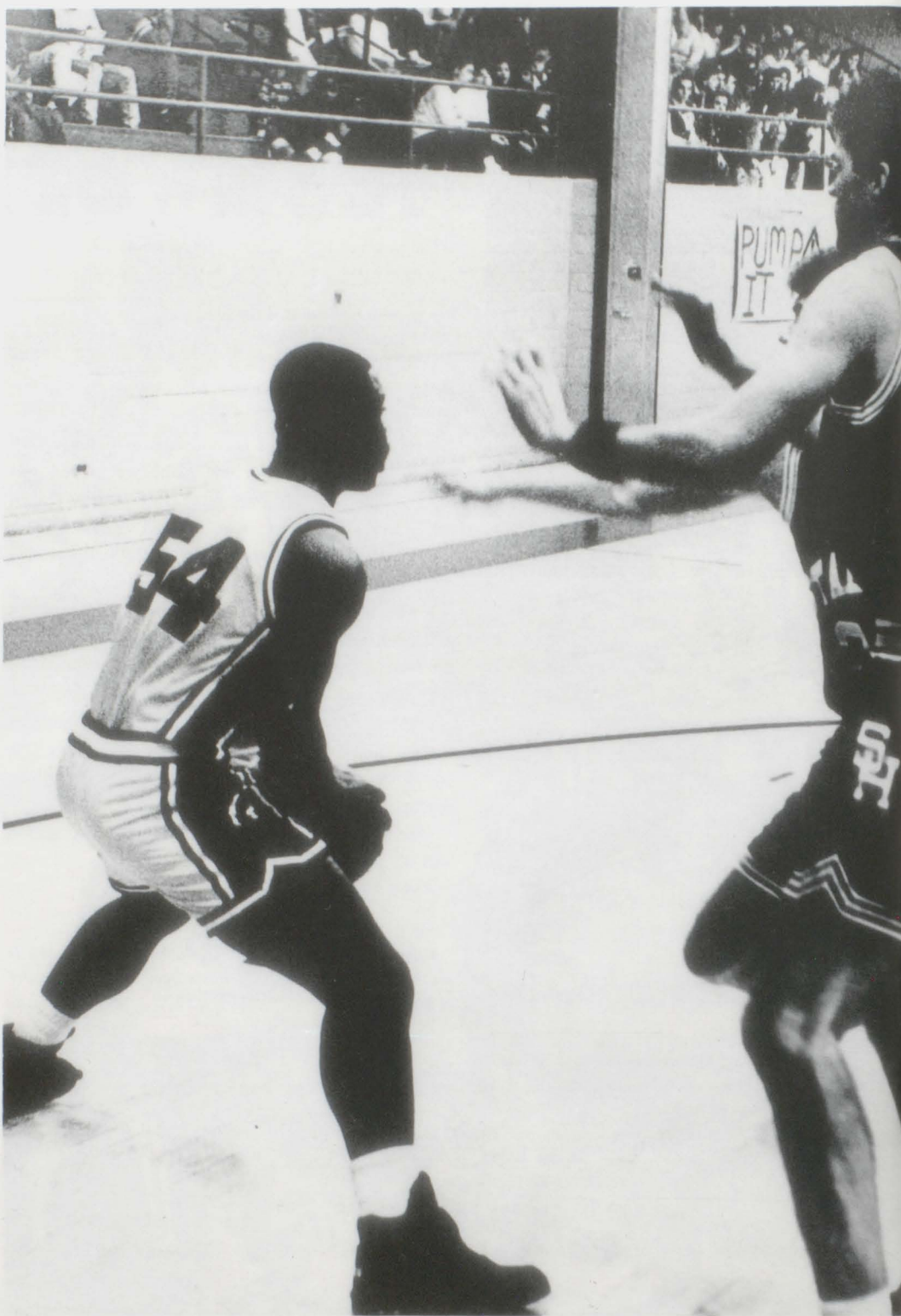
Guarding the ball, senior Anthony Edwards tries to escape his defenders from Sterling Heights High School.

Considering his options, junior Terry Miller tries to find his open man as the Big Reds defeated the Stallions.



Shooting for two, junior Scott Duckworth attempts to score against his opponents from Sterling Heights.

Faking out his defenders from Sterling, senior Micheal Miller tricks his opponent. This was Micheal's second year playing for the Reds.



THE NEW LEAGUE

He goes up for the shot . . . there are four seconds left and . . . it's . . . it's . . . it's good! The Big Reds beat their opponent by 2 points. Sterling Heights went down.

This was the scene for several of the Boys Varsity Basketball games. With the Big Reds entering the MAC league the competition got harder and the games closer.

The Big Reds opened their season with strong wins against St. Clair, Marysville, and Fraser. But they fell to Lakeshore, Utica Ford and Chippewa Valley. The Big Reds made their games exciting by bringing them right down to the wire and not giving up, win or lose.

Although the Reds fell to Port Huron Northern they came back to score a win against South Lake.

The Varsity Big Reds had two "miracles on 24th street" last year. One during football season when Bill Williams caught a pass from Aaron Carpenter in the endzone to beat Sterling Heights.

Outstretching his opponent, junior Brian Coleman tips the ball to one of his waiting teammates. This was Brian's first year starting for Big "V".

And the second came with 14 seconds left in the Big Reds game vs. Sterling Heights, again. The Reds scored with 4 seconds left and the defense made it almost impossible for the Stallions to score.

According to Coach Peltz, about being in the MAC, "The MAC is a stronger and more competitive league, and there is more quality basketball in the aspects of the game." He also adds, "The team is affected with coming out to every game with intensity, where as last year in EML there were weaker teams and the team didn't have to play every game." Coach Peltz's comment on this year's season was, "We had a lot of ups and downs; we started off well and fell apart near the end. The kids are working hard to catch up on our mistakes. We are a better team then the records say, hopefully we will put a run on at the end of the season with a positive note."

The win-loss records don't show that five of the defeats in the losing column were by a mere 1-2 points, proving that the Big Reds were tough competitors in the new league.

The 1990-91 Varsity Boys Basketball team was as follows: (Back Row) Jeff Zulauf, Preist Hayes, Anthony Edwards, Terry Miller, Brian Coleman, Dwayne Ward, Micheal Miller, and Coach Peltz. (Front Row) Ryan Mullins, Scott Duckworth, Scott Thomas, Tony Haskins, Billy D. Smith and Steve Gilbert.

Varsity Basketball

PHHS		OPP
75	St. Clair	61
88	Marysville	34
72	Fraser	49
58	Lakeview	60
59	Lakeshore	61
50	Sterling Heights	48
60	Utica Ford II	92
73	Chippewa Valley	74
48	Eisenhower	52
53	East Detroit	54
50	Port Huron N.	76
64	South Lake	56
66	Stevenson	56
53	Sterling Heights	68
51	Utica Ford II	73
72	Chippewa Valley	73
54	Eisenhower	56
62	East Detroit	46
53	Port Huron N.	67
67	Stevenson	51
54	Romeo	51
65	Port Huron N.	67

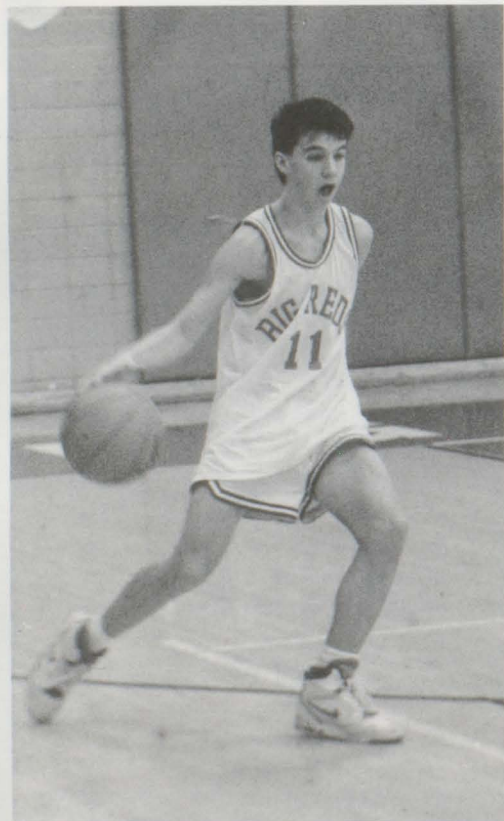


While in the air, Dwayne Ward tries to block a shot by his opponent. Meanwhile Senior Co-captain Ryan

Mullins stands by blocking his designated opponent.

Playing against Lanse Cruese, freshman Van Williams is determined to make his two free throw shots.

Concentrating on setting up the ball, sophomore Jeanie McCue successfully completes her set. Jeanie is a second year member of the Big Red volleyball team.



Bringing the ball into play, Andy Johnsick heads to the PH goal.



DETERMINATION PAYS

J.V. Volleyball

"Our teams strongest point is that we work as a team. Some teams have one or two strong players who control the whole game, but team work is one thing that becomes an advantage for us. When we didn't work as a team we fell apart, but when we did work as a team we were awesome," stated junior varsity volleyball player Jean-nie McCue. She also stated that the strength in their team was in their serving.

Even though Volleyball seems like a lot of hard work, they always had their fun moments. At their practices the junior varsity volleyball team drills includes serving, setting spiking, bumping and blocking. They would scrimmage for the rest of the time. The new and inexperienced players that were on the team this year, practice even harder. They went over all skills an hour and a half each day except when they had a game.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team finished their season with an overall record of 17-5 and with a League Record of 10-4. Taking first place at the Marine City Invitational and second place at the Marysville Tournament were just some of the teams highlights. This year the J.V. team was coached by Port Huron High School Alumni Kerry Mullins.

Attempting to block a ball hit by the opposing team, sophomore Kim Valdez and freshman Laura Rinn both leap in the air.

Frosh Basketball

As if entering a new school wasn't enough, the freshmen basketball team also faced a new league and tougher competition than they were used to in junior high school. Although the freshmen handled this feat well they had their down moments.

The Freshman Boys Basketball Team fell to defeat at the hands of the Saints from St. Clair and dominated the boards against the Vikings and won the game by a score of 78-42. They also beat crosstown rivals Port Huron Northern by a score of 53-45.

Since day one of the Freshman Boys Basketball season the team continuously improved, "The guards have learned to run the offense and the big men have learned better post moves."

When asked who he felt were 'leaders' of the freshman team Coach Moger replied, "Team captain, Van Williams and Ryan Enright because they lead by example."

The freshman Big Reds started their high school basketball career with a record of

"The reason I enjoy coaching is because I love the game and I get satisfaction out of seeing young players learn and develop," was Coach Moger's reply when asked why he enjoys coaching basketball.

BY: ANN CHUBB

Frosh Basketball

PHHS		OPP
45	St. Clair	55
78	Marysville	42
69	Marine City	48
53	Port Huron N.	45
63	Mt. Clemens	59
49	Clintondale	39
61	Lakeshore	56
82	Chippewa Valley	63
55	Lakeview	32
67	Anchor Bay	56
75	Warren Woods	32
55	L'anse Creuse	57
70	L'anse Creuse N.	67
54	Gross Point N.	69
44	Gross Point S.	72
59	L'anse Creuse N.	60
62	South Lake	47
53	Port Huron N.	59
49	East Detroit	51
69	Fraser	74



The members of the 1990-91 Freshman Boys Basketball Team were as follows: (back row) W. Robbins, L. Nichols, A. Howison, D. Howard, J. Ruiz, J. Ferguson, C. Thomas, M. Zielinski, R. Garza, and Coach Moger. (front row) J. Esters, A. Johnsick, M. Howell, V. Williams, R. Enright, R. Johnson, and E. Rucker.

The members of the 1990-91 J.V. Volleyball team were as follows: (top row) Coach Mullins, M. Charles, H. Worthington, T. McNair, R. Mainguy, S. Shultz, M. Zuelke, J. Prevost, and T. Miller. (middle row) L. Rinn, D. Gross, A. Class, A. Rowley, and J. McCue. (front row) K. Valdez and J. Cameron.

Breaking from the huddle, players backed away to their positions for the Utica Ford II game.

Serving overhand, sophomore Akliah Collier aims high to score against her opponents. This is Akliah's second year on the team.



SCORBOARD VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

PHHS

W Utica Ford II
L Chippewa Valley
W Eisenhower
W East Detroit
L Port Huron N.
L Stevenson
W Sterling Heights
L Utica Ford II
W Chippewa Valley
L Eisenhower
L East Detroit
W Port Huron N.
W Stevenson

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The 1990-91 Varsity Volleyball team was: (back row) Dana Hodgins, Lisa Larzalere, Danielle Dunn, Kristie Berry, Kerrie Goulding, Tina Wetzel, Coach Falk. (sec-

ond row) Lisa Lashbrook, Akliah Collier, Jackie Smith, Katrice Knight, LeeAnn Oliver. (front row) Kelly Nichols and Jodi Jacobson.

UP AND OVER

Ready? Set? Serve! These are key factors in volleyball. Many preparations are taken into consideration before each game. "The best preparation for any match comes at pre-season and pre-game practices, developing the fundamentals and fine tuning skills are necessary for a solid program," according to Coach Falk.

This is Mrs. Falk's tenth year coaching volleyball. Although Coach Falk never played volleyball in high school, she says, "I played at city recreation volleyball for about five years." Junior Kerrie Goulding comments, "She's a great coach and knows what she is talking about; she does what is best for the team."

Although volleyball is a very hard and requires endurance, Coach Falk adds, "Volleyball

or any kind of athletics is a very important part of the educational process and helps to develop character, leadership, and sportsmanship." Kerrie Goulding also indicated, "We haven't had our hardest game yet, we won't give up until the game's over!" As we can see the 90-91 volleyball team's point is hard practices, good team spirit, and a sense of pride for the team. Varsity volleyball is really "Up and Over!"

BY APRIL PEREZ and AMY ROCKWELL

Jumping high to spike Kristie Berry's set, Akliah Collier tries her best, while Lisa Larzalere watches confidently.

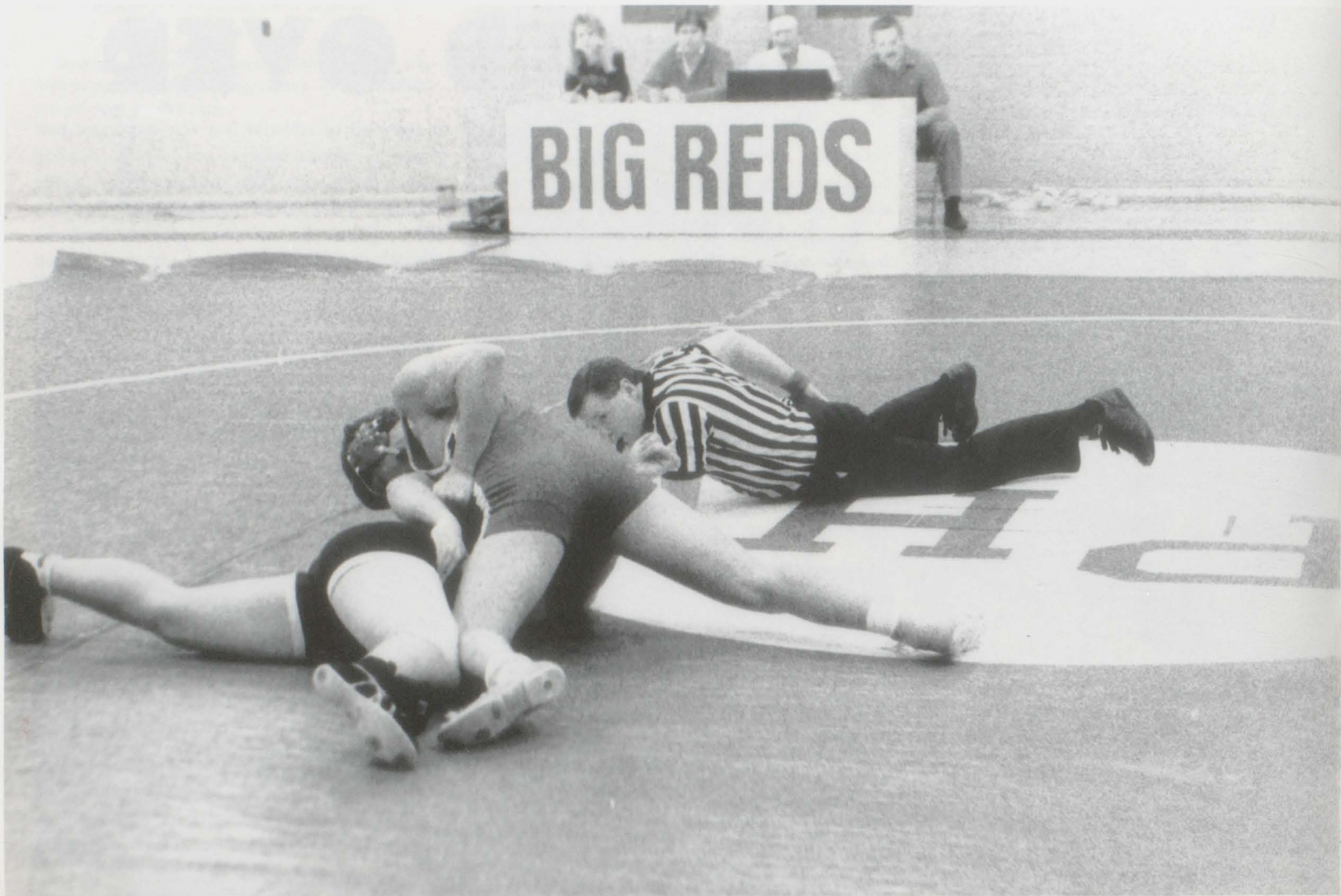


Hitting hard, senior Jodi Jacobson spikes to her rivals, as Kerrie Goulding and teammates watch for the opponents reaction.

Setting up, Kristie Berry tosses up the ball for Kerrie Goulding to spike, while Akliah Collier stands by to assist.

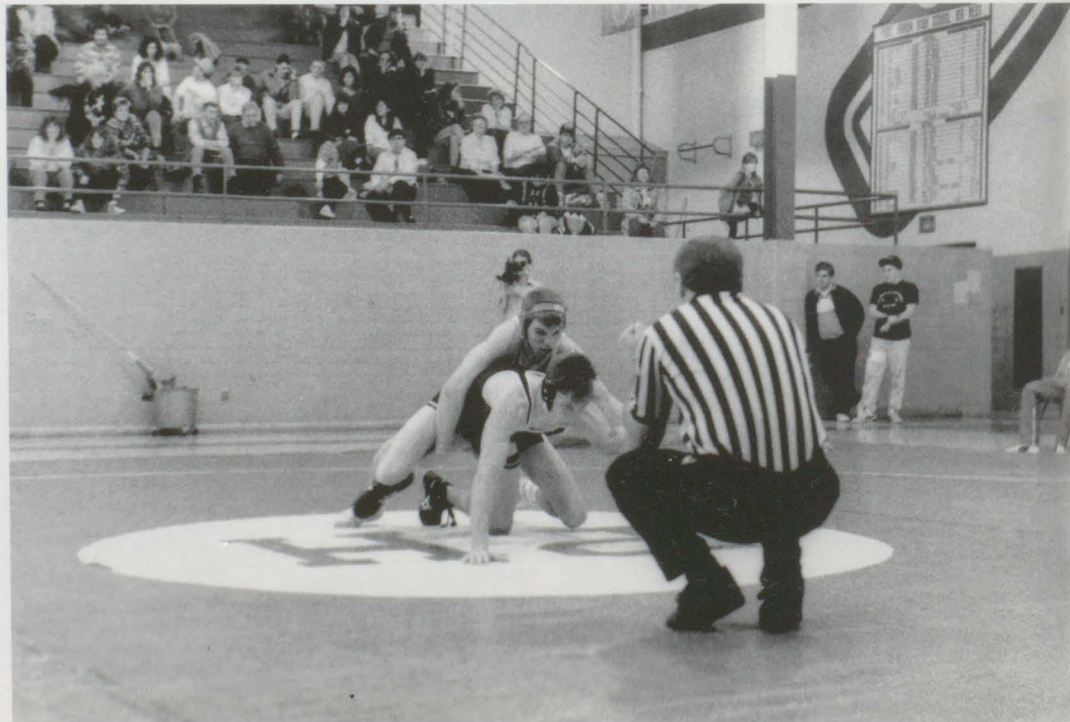
Going for the pin, senior Chris Duncan meets his opponent from Utica. PJPHHS won Utica 48 to 15. This

is Chris Duncan's second year on the Varsity wrestling team. He "loves the thrill and the competition of the wrestling sport".



S WRESTLING

PHHS		OPP
69	Marine City	6
24	Anchor Bay/DCC	43
30	Clintondale	36
96	Durand	86
48	Utica	15
49	L'Anse Creuse N.	18
24	Mt. Clemens	44
27	Roseville	36



Starting off, Andy Moore and his opponent from Utica, the competition for the pin is high. Moore weighs in

at 145. Andy has been in wrestling since the 7th grade and has been on the PHHS wrestling team since his freshman year.

THE STRENGTH TO MAKE IT

"Strength is a key factor in wrestling along with aggressiveness and of course determination and hard work," stated senior wrestler Gary Vojtasak. Last year was Gary's first year on wrestling, so this year he set his goal on improving his records. He commented on how it works out well having more than one year on the team because you can take the first year and concentrate on learning skill and technique and use the next year for improving.

Coach Johnson says that is a refreshing attitude. Coach Roy Johnson is described as so-

meone who knows everything there is to know about wrestling. Barry Dekold describes him as a person who is fair with his kids and teaches the best he can, while Andy Moore said he considered Coach Johnson to be "The Great Old Wise One." Coach Johnson has been with the team three years his goal for the team is to have more state finalists.

Barry describes wrestling as fun and challenging. Barry suggests to any one interested in that they keep in mind that you have got to work hard and giving up is out of the question. Barry's

been on wrestling three years and considers his best match to be against Lakeshore, at the consolation finalists in eleventh grade.

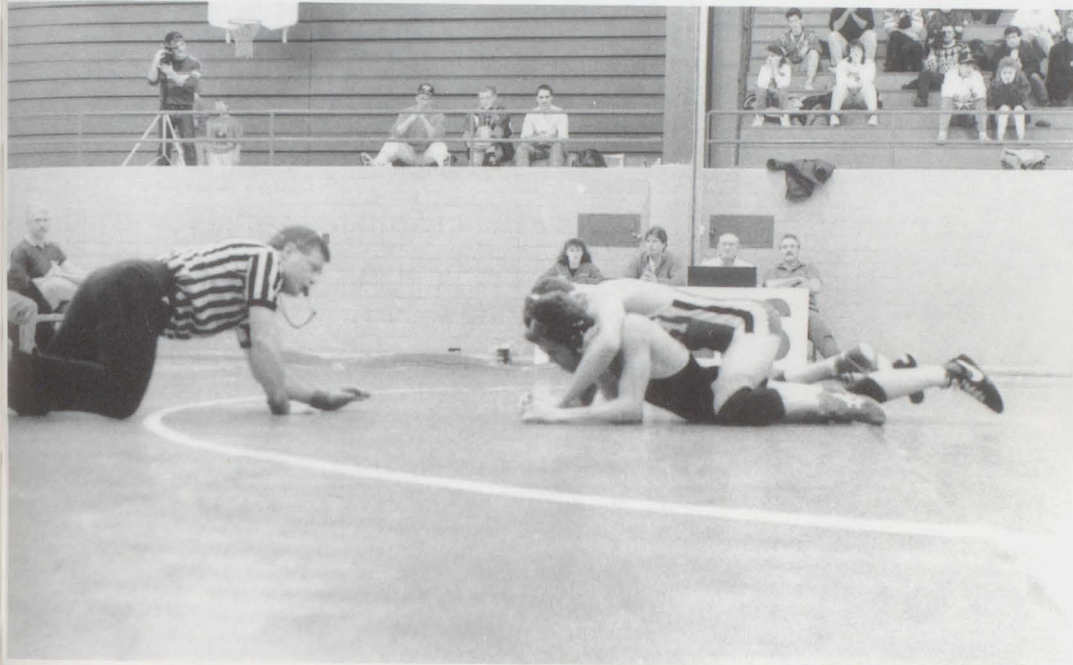
Andy has been wrestling for three years too Andy's a junior this year, at a weight of 145, he feels his best match was at Armada. Andy says before each meet he tries to get plenty of sleep.

Senior Joe Johnston was the state finalist last year and hopes he is up to it this year too. Joe has wrestled for four years here at P.H. He loves wrestling for the one on one competition and hopes to go for a scholarship for his athletic accomplishments. He feels he has come out of wrestling with a good experience.

Among wrestlers one of the most common reasons for being on the team is to stay in shape, thats how senior Bill Williams feels. This is Bill's first year on wrestling and commented on how you have to be willing to work hard if you are interested.

Although junior Jason Isles feels differently he claims his reasons for being on wrestling are because he can't dribble a round ball or hit a black rubber thing. Jason feels his best match was against Don Duman a wrestler from Port Huron Northern, P.H.'s cross town rival. Jason looks back on wrestling as something to remember.

BY DOVE AND DESERO

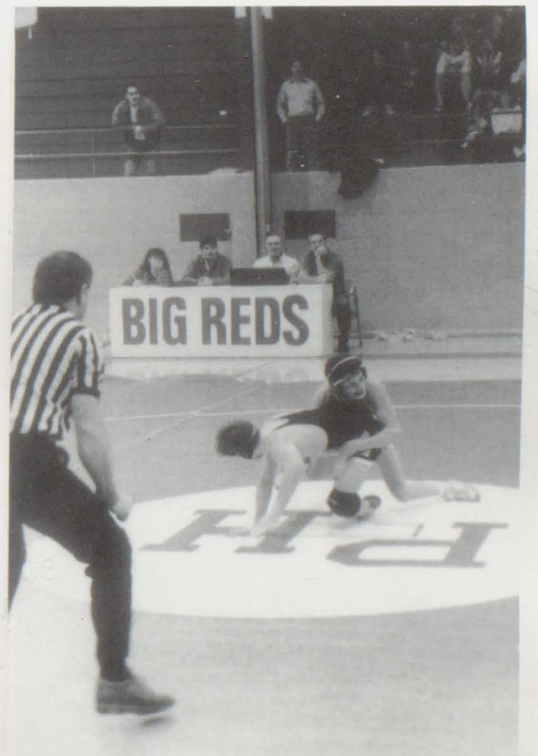


Ready for the call, Barry Dekold waits for the referee. Barry's opponent is from Utica.



The members of the 1990-91 Wrestling Team were as follows: Front Row: Chris Duncan, William Brewster, Jammie Zinzo, Roger Somma, Bill Smith, Andy Moore, Scott Cleaver, Chris Ross, Bob Hale. Second Row: Joe Johnston, Bill Groff, Bill Williams, Frank Klingbeil, Joe Linert, Jason Laturno. Third Row: Coach Johnson, Don

Vanhuylenbrouck, Mike Watson, Rich Matthews, Josh Oliver, Matt Brown, Ian Curtis, Todd Stokan, Jessie Castellio, Terry Wright, Garry Wright, Aaron Justa, Mr. Muldoon. Fourth Row: Shawn Stover, Jason Isles, Karl Lewandowski, Kevin Wisniewski, and David Reno.



Trying with his might is Tom Gates. This is Tom's first year on wrestling.

The Big Red Hockey team for 1991 was: (top row) Coach Bannatyme, A. Carpenter, J. Spadafore, A. Fuchs, R. Fox, S. Smith, K. Twiss, T. McIntyre, A. Wetzel, J. Howe, J. Spadafore, and Coach Heino. (Bottom row) Coach Miller, J. Ward, J. Keyser, M. Feher, N. Johnson, M. Scheffler, T. Shannon, C. Bowerson, B. Poink, G. Stein, T. Wyrembelski, and Coach Wagner.



S Hockey

PHHS		OPP
8	Southgate	2
6	Country Day	3
2	Davison	3
5	Davison	2
15	Algonac	0
3	Country Day	1
0	Northern	4
7	St. Clair	0
6	Marysville	2
5	Lakeview	3
6	Kearsley	1
7	Saginaw Heritage	2
5	Saginaw Noval	1
8	Marysville	0
2	Ligget	2
8	Lahser	1
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Facing off against opponents from Country Day, Senior A. J. Wetzel crouched to try to get the hockey puck as soon as it was dropped. Behind him junior Aaron

Carpenter awaits to intercept any pass Wetzel may send his way.

AT THE HALF WAY POINT

"At half way through the season we're doing very well. We have a lot of progression through the year since we began. They have a new coach, and a new philosophy, it takes a while to adjust. It's the best group of guys with good attitudes. They're nice guys and hard workers. They're the type of guy who would do anything for each other, and that's important," stated Mr. Miller.

Tom Miller returned after a one year absence to coaching the P.H. team to a 14-8 season with one tie.

Jerry Ward commented, "He (Mr. Miller) makes you just do your best, he helps by telling you what you do wrong and how to improve on it."

"We understand each other," stated Kevin Twiss.

"They (the coaches) know what they are talking about," said A. J. Wetzel of the teams coaching staff: Jim Bannetyme, Steve Bannatyme, Dave Heino, and Greg Wagner, and Mr. Miller.

Aaron Carpenter thought "Mr. Miller keeps a

well disciplined team."

"How?"

"He makes me work for everything," Matt Scheffler, one of the goalies said. "He keeps me on my toes!"

A.J. Wetzel mentioned, "We work very well as a team."

Rough? For example at the Algonac game, a fifteen to zero win for P.H., Senior defenseman Aaron Fuchs spent twelve minutes in the penalty box for "running over a kid." Co-Captain Kevin Twiss hockey player of twelve years and referee for the Port Huron Minor Hockey Association, checked a player from Flint into the boards, "It happens," he said.

What makes hockey different from other sports?

"We play together as a team. There aren't any heros or special individuals," said Matt Scheffler.

"They have proven how well they play together," according Jerry Ward, Matt Scheffler, and Roger Fox. This is the first time in P.H. history that the team has won seven in a row early in the season.

This year's team had the most shots made—776. The winners of the Most Dedicated Senior Award went to Aaron Fuchs, Jason Howe, Timothy Shannon, and Steve Smith.

Surrounded by opponents, from Country Day, A. J. Wetzel tries to juggle the puck to the goal.



Congratulating senior Tim Shannon on the goal he just made, Senior Clint Bowerson and Senior Steve Smith, one of the Co-Captains, surrounded Tim on the

ice along with the rest of the Big Red Hockey team. The team won the game 5-0 against Algonac.



Discipline is the key word for Mr. Miller's style of coaching this year's Big Red Hockey team.

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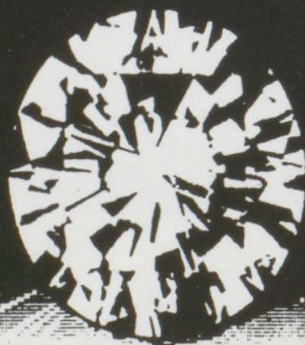
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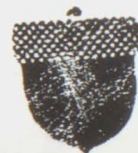
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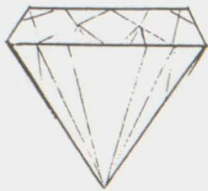
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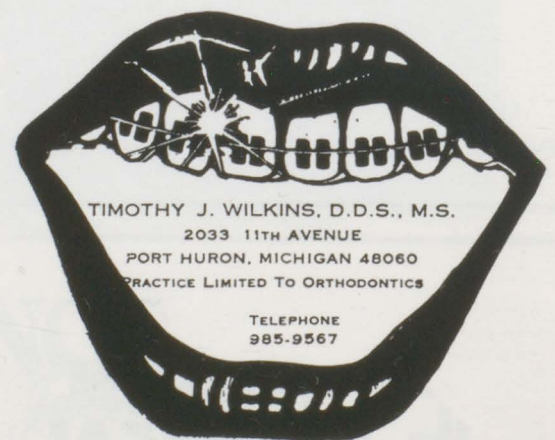
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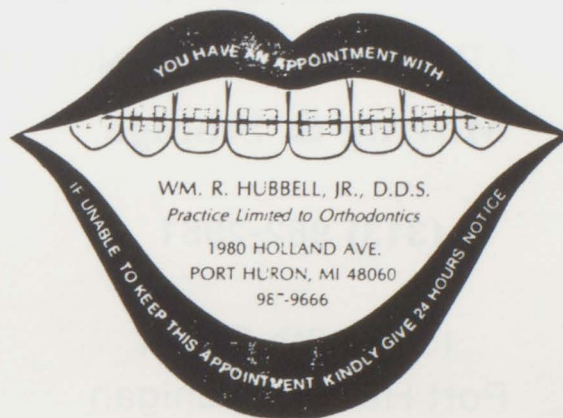
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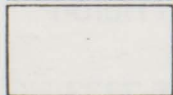
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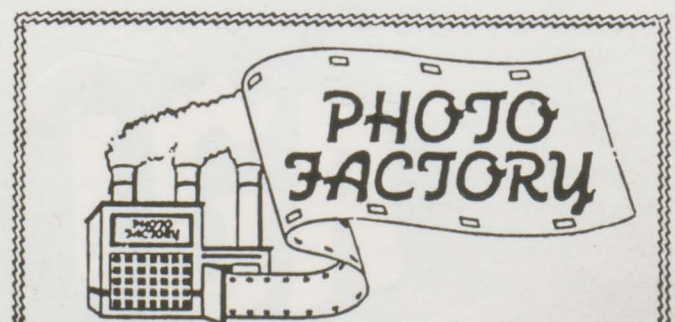
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THAT'S THE POINT

"What's the point?" The somewhat rhetorical question is often heard in education. The importance of education to the future of youth today is the predominate concern of administrators and educators.

To answer the question what's the point, *The Student* looked at aspects of the school day and social events. Knowing who was in school for the year of 1991, who worked with whom, knowing who joined what group was where the staff started. Students are the life of high school. They are for sure the main point!

Remembering the teachers, counselors and administrators who made the classroom tasks easier or more interesting was the focus of the Academic Section: Grade Point. Class work and homework are difficult jobs for students who need to keep their grades up during the entire year. Bringing home a good report card not only made parents proud but made the student feel good, too.

Although education is important, a social life helps a lot! Extra-curricular activities are of some help to those who want something to do besides homework.

Throughout the year there were a variety of things students could do in their spare time. P.H. offered a number of clubs or organizations to help round out their education through social activities. Shannon O'Mara, a member of Drama Club says, "It's a lot of fun!"

What's another point to extra-curricular activities? The staff will say it point blank. Sports are a BIG THING in Big Red Country and it's also a highlight for time out of school. Whether a team member or a cheering fan, students were drawn to the field or courts.

As a special feature, the Mini-Mag brought out points to re-

member of class projects.

The staff chose What's the Point as the theme of the 1991 yearbook because the question had been asked so frequently and the answer became apparent only after a school year of work.

To wrap it up with a Big Red bow the accomplishments, the learning experience, the fun, the people and the memories are the answer to that question. 1991—That's the Point!

BY BROOKE CONGER

English teacher, Mr. Verran, points to the "points" of the matter. English class becomes useful in the future when searching for a job.



A renewed educational experience was on point for the passage of the millage. The Lighthouse sold issue number one in January of 1991.

As Ted Setzer lifts weights he is making a point that physical fitness counts as a life skill, not to mention having a great social life.

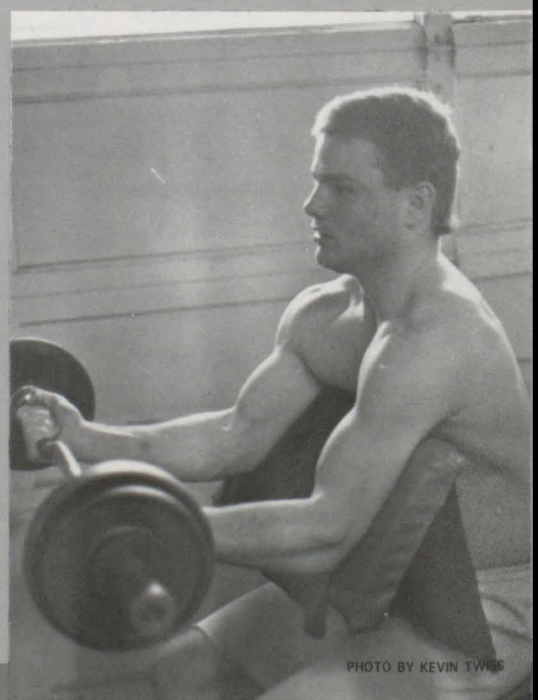


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Security guard, Officer Ken Adolf points out the best way to control traffic. He is a familiar sight in the morning, noon, and after school.

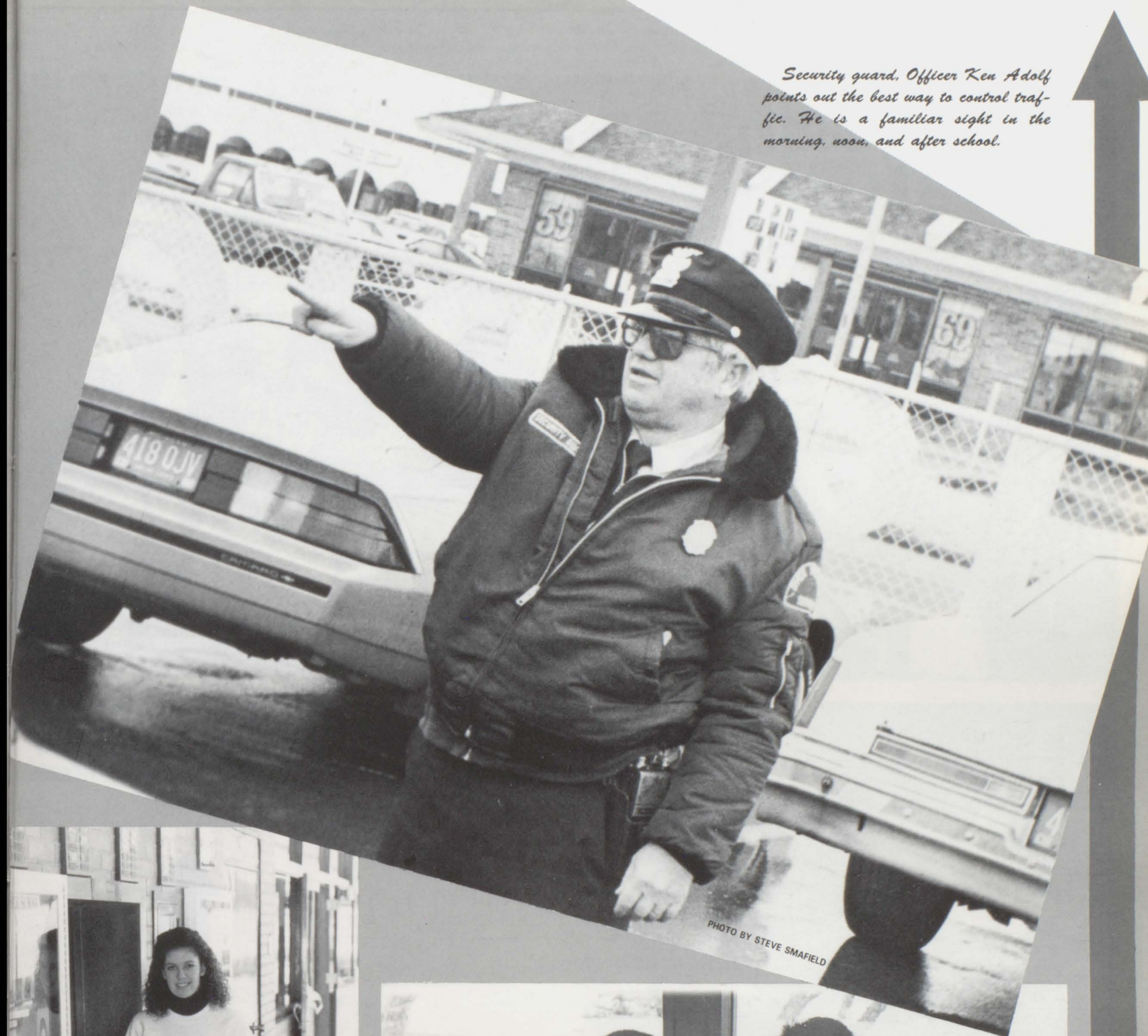


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Becoming a senior is a form of status, showing off her senior sweatshirt as a proof of seniority is Ann Kovach.

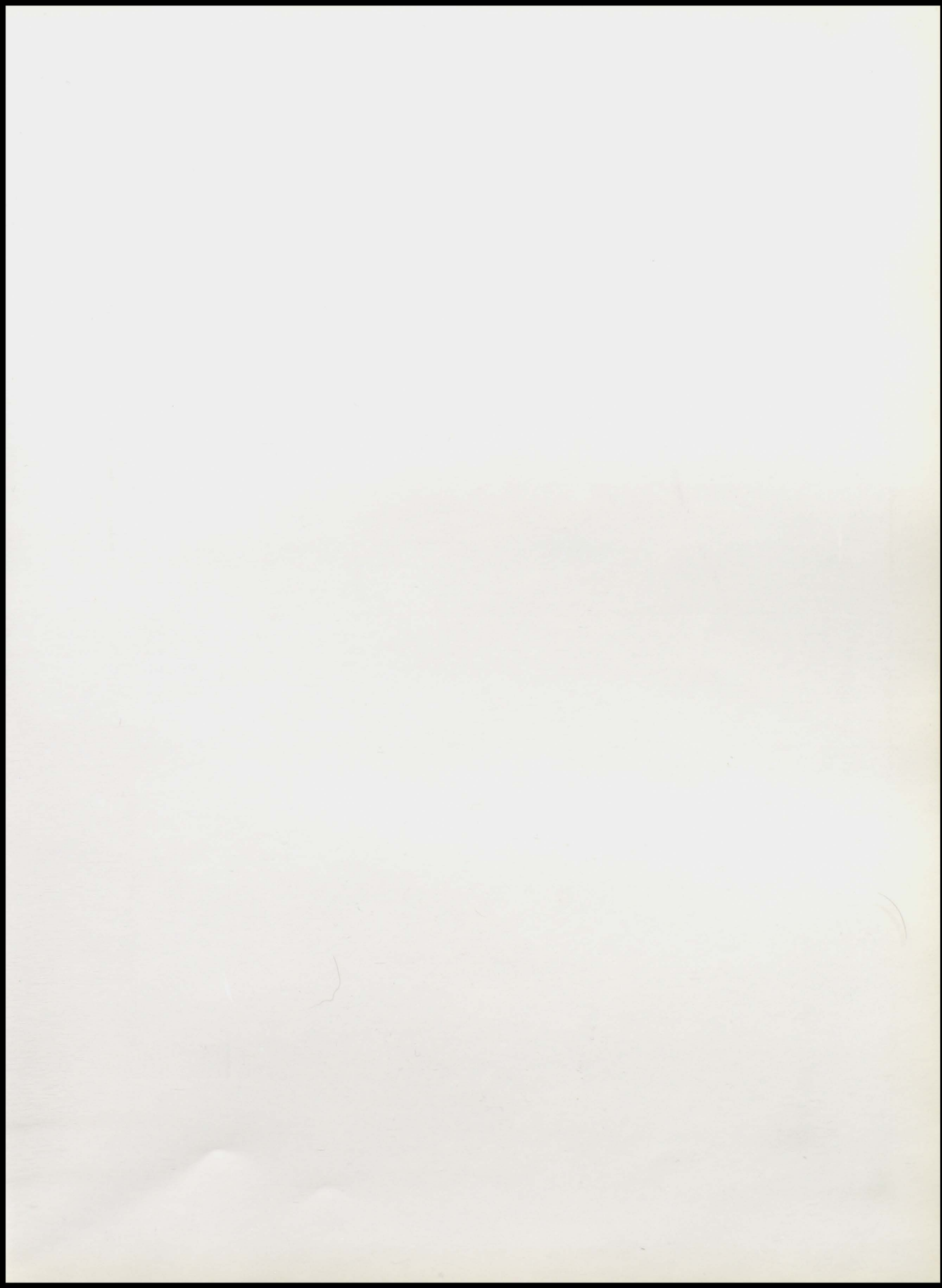
Whats the point? Earning the credit toward good grades brings smiles to Mike Mills face as he shows off his report card to Tony Anglebrandt.



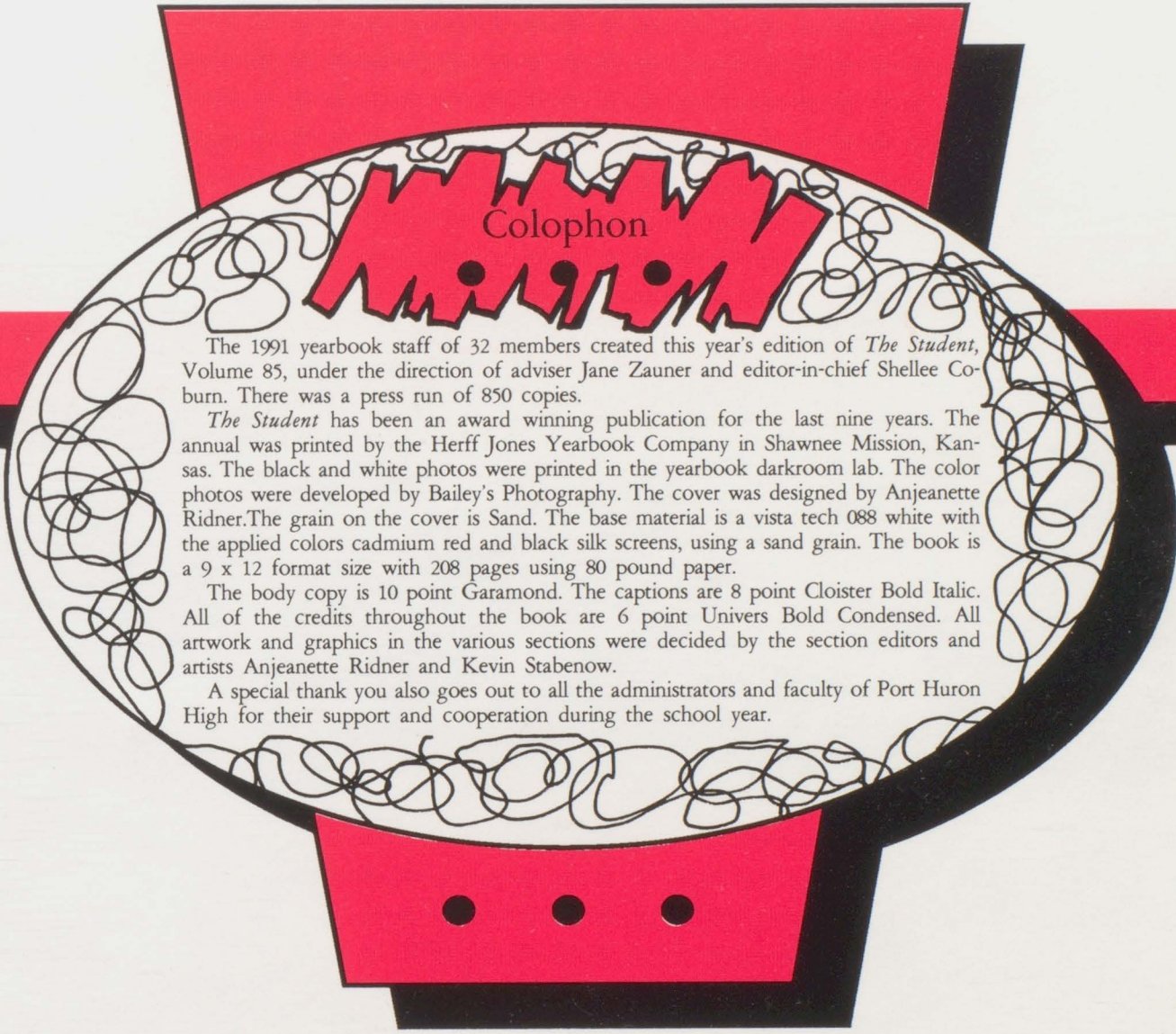
In the photography darkroom, Russ Phillips focuses his enlarger to improve the quality of his print. School teachers life skills, that's the point.

During the pep assembly before the Port Huron Northern football game, the members of the class of '93 show their spirit. That's the point.









Colophon

The 1991 yearbook staff of 32 members created this year's edition of *The Student*, Volume 85, under the direction of adviser Jane Zauner and editor-in-chief Shellee Curn. There was a press run of 850 copies.

The Student has been an award winning publication for the last nine years. The annual was printed by the Herff Jones Yearbook Company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The black and white photos were printed in the yearbook darkroom lab. The color photos were developed by Bailey's Photography. The cover was designed by Anjeanette Ridner. The grain on the cover is Sand. The base material is a vista tech 088 white with the applied colors cadmium red and black silk screens, using a sand grain. The book is a 9 x 12 format size with 208 pages using 80 pound paper.

The body copy is 10 point Garamond. The captions are 8 point Cloister Bold Italic. All of the credits throughout the book are 6 point Univers Bold Condensed. All artwork and graphics in the various sections were decided by the section editors and artists Anjeanette Ridner and Kevin Stabenow.

A special thank you also goes out to all the administrators and faculty of Port Huron High for their support and cooperation during the school year.

